Dad and the Boys Spruce Up to Meet Colorful Autumn Page B-6

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Viet Nam Gets Tearful Defense by Mrs. Nhu

Challenges United Nations To Make Inspection of Crisis-Riddled Nation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tearfully deploring the possibility of a U.S. aid cutoff to South Viet Nam, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu challenged the United Nations Saturday to make an on-the-spot inspection of the crisis-riddled nation run by her brother-in-law.

"Viet Nam has nothing to hide," she told a news conference. "On the contrary, it is in the interest of Viet Nam to show."

She said, however, she doubted the U.N. membership ever would approve an inquiry into the Buddhist religious crisis in South Viet Nam. She said the investigation would set a precedent and violate the principle of noninterference in another nation's internal affairs.

"Many countries have not such a good cause as Viet Nam," she said, "and if they accept establishment of such a precedent it would turn against them in the future."

Reply to Buddhist

This was the Vietnamese First Lady's reply to a question raised here Friday at the 61-nation Interparliamentary Union conference by a delegate from Buddhist Ceylon, Maithripala Senanayake. He asked if South Viet Nam would permit a U.N. inquiry.

Mrs. Nhu, a delegate to the conference here, summoned newsmen to her hotel to present another defense of the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and to reply to the Ceylonese delegate's question about the U.N. investigation.

Tears glistened in her eyes when reporters asked about reports that the United States might cut off aid to Viet Nam, engaged in a war against Communist guerrillas as well as in the Buddhist struggle.

World Confidence

Looking at reporters from U.S. news organizations, she said "You have no right to drop it (aid). You will lose the confidence of the world."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has introduced a resolution in Washington calling for a cutoff of U.S. aid to Viet Nam unless the government there ended what he called "policies of repression."

President Kennedy has said U.S. policy in South Viet Nam is to continue aid in order to defeat the Viet Cong, Communist guerrillas waging jungle warfare.

GOP Governors Call for Economy With Cut in Taxes

Rise by Extreme Right-Wing Elements Discussed Informally

DENVER (AP) — Republican governors of the nation called Saturday for a cut in federal income taxes coupled with action to hold federal spending at present levels.

The call came in the first policy statement issued by the new Republican Governors Association which held a one-day meeting in Denver.

Although the official discussions were limited to issues, informal discussions around the meeting centered on presidential candidates. Also considered was the rise of extreme right-wing elements.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, at a news conference, said he considered groups seeking an end to federal income taxes as a menace to the country because repeal of taxes would remove revenue necessary to preserve the nation in its struggle against communism.

He singled out the new national chairman of the Young Republicans, Donald Lukens of Washington, D.C., as one of those advocating elimination of the income tax and called it "unrealistic and extremely dangerous."

The statement on the income tax cut was read to reporters by the association chairman, Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho.

Status of minority groups can best be improved by extended job opportunities, the income tax statement declared.

"We Republican governors call for federal action now to provide

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Farm Program May be Altered

Dairy Products One Area Where Changes Are Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is speculation in farm and legislative circles here that the Kennedy administration will come up with a new farm program next year to replace the tight supply-control proposals made in vain heretofore.

This goal is seen by some farm and political leaders as the purpose behind 13 rural report and review meetings Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has scheduled for farming areas during the late summer and fall.

In announcing these meetings, Freeman said he wants to "listen to what farmers are saying and thinking and to find out what individual attitudes are toward the way programs are being administered, toward farm legislation, and toward the Department of Agriculture."

Dairy Programs

New programs are being discussed for cotton, dairy products, wheat and a new extension of feed-grain programs. In addition, ways are being sought to put more pep into a rural areas development program designed to help rural communities develop nonfarm employment opportunities for their unemployment and underemployed.

The Freeman rural meetings

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Highway Toll Reaches 639

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Douglas County man has raised Wisconsin's 1963 highway toll to 586, compared with 639 on Sept. 14, 1962.

Irvin B. Maki of Brule was killed early Saturday when his small truck left the road and crashed through a fence on Highway 13 near Brule.

Judy Schwartz, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Schwartz of rural Wausau, was struck and killed by a car Saturday as she ran across Highway 52 about four miles east of Wausau.

Football Scores

Appleton 20, Menasha 0.
Neenah 25, Fond du Lac 12.
Kimberly 13, St. John 6.
Xavier 40, Stevens Point Pacelli 0.
Fox Valley Lutheran 23, Fish Creek Gibraltar 7.
Sheboygan North 12, Kaukauna 6.
Marshfield Columbus 36, Oshkosh Lourdes 0.
River Falls 14, Oshkosh State 0.

Other Scores on Page B-1

Resignation of Milwaukee Police Chief Accepted

MILWAUKEE (AP)— The Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission unanimously accepted the resignation of Police Chief Howard O. Johnson Saturday and said a successor would be named "as soon as possible."

Two months ago Johnson ordered a probe into John Doe investigation reports that vice squad officers had accepted money from prostitutes. The investigation, which is still in progress, has resulted in the firing of six officers, the suspension or demotion of six others and the resignation of two.

The commission's action Saturday was taken at a secret meeting called by Chairman Francis X. Swietlik. The resignation is effective Oct. 4, but Johnson's offer to remain until a successor is named was not accepted.

Fond du Lac Airman Object Of Wide Search

Richard Broehm Missing After Pacific Collision

From Press Dispatches

SAN FRANCISCO — A Fond du Lac man is one of three Air Force men missing after two jet planes collided over the Pacific in a war game maneuver Friday night.

A growing search Saturday by planes and boats over 5,000 miles of ocean failed to find Capt. Richard R. Broehm and two other men.

Broehm, 31, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Broehm, of Fond du Lac. The parents recently had returned from a visit to their son, his wife — the former Mildred Miller of Fond du Lac — and children — a boy, 5½, and girl, 2½.

Travis Air Force Base

The captain had been in the Air Force 11 years. He was stationed at Travis Air Force Base, 45 miles northeast of here.

A wing tank from a F102 jet interceptor flown by Capt. George Perrin, 24, of Denver, was picked up Saturday by a Coast Guard cutter 100 miles northwest of San Francisco.

Perrin had been assigned to "track down, intercept and destroy," theoretically, an "enemy" T33 jet trainer flown by Capt. Broehm, and Capt. Bernard F. Daugherty, 35, of Jacksonville, N. C.

All three were based at Travis.

Radio Contact Ends

Air Force men watching the intercept-and-destroy maneuver on radar screens saw the figures cast by the two planes merge and disappear at 11:35 p. m. Friday. At the same time, all radio contact broke off with shore units.

The search area includes 100 miles of coastline from Point Bonita, just north of San Francisco's Golden Gate, to Point Reyes and 50 miles out to sea.

Truman Hits Youngsters' Nutty Ideas

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "If Northern busybodies would stay at home and clean up their own back yards, the rest of the country will obey its laws," former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday night.

In a speech to a $100-a-plate dinner honoring Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, the former chief executive spoke out on recent demonstrations.

In his usual blunt style, he said: "These youngsters who are running around the country trying to institute mob rule were raised under the nutty theory of let the child grow like a weed with no home discipline. It is a lazy way to raise a family.

"These young rioters were not spanked enough as they grew up. The police should be furnished with nice old-fashioned butter paddles and be authorized to use them in the place intended for spanking on such demonstrators as interrupted the House Committee on Un-American Activities committee hearing in Washington and the so-called 'sit ins' in the mayor's office in New York."

Appleton Couple Satisfactory After Cottage Accident

Langlade County authorities said Saturday night that the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepke, Appleton couple overcome early Friday morning by gas which caused the deaths of a Hortonville couple, is satisfactory in Langlade County Memorial Hospital at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Hortonville, died as a result of inhaling the gas fumes in a three-room cottage at Post Lake.

Koepke was in serious condition when admitted to the hospital shortly before noon Friday.

The Most Rev. Lambert A. Hoch, left, Catholic bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D., baptizes and confirms James Andrew Fischer, one of the quintuplets born in Aberdeen, S. D., early Saturday. The bishop was assisted by Dr. Bernard King, who assisted in the birth, and an unidentified nurse. (AP Wirephoto)

Quints Show Vitality During Baptism, Confirmation Rites

Andrew Fischer Pleased, but 'Too Tired to be Nervous'

BY DON REEDER AND DAN PERKES

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Quintuplets were born Saturday to Mrs. Andrew Fischer, the wife of an $80-a-week shipping clerk who said he was pleased but "too tired to be nervous."

The five babies, four girls and a boy, were baptized and confirmed Saturday afternoon by Catholic Bishop Lambert Hoch. The bishop said the infants showed "lots of vitality" when he dabbed them with holy water.

The babies, born Saturday morning and about two months prematurely, appeared to be in good condition. Doctors said the first 72 hours would be the critical time of their lives.

"Most Crucial"

"The next few days are the most crucial," explained Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the babies. "We are watching them closely."

The father, 38, said he was "shook" when he took his wife to the hospital Wednesday night and learned, for the first time, that quintuplets could be expected.

If all survive, they apparently will be the first United States quints to live beyond infancy.

The lone boy was named James Andrew, the girls all named Mary. They'll receive second names later.

Bishop Hoch, from Sioux Falls, S.D., reached into the babies' isolettes to dab them twice with holy water—once for baptism, once for confirmation.

Bishop's Privilege

He said it is a bishop's privilege to confirm them at an early age. The babies' father watched the proceedings.

The five babies were placed in isolettes after their births between 1:58 and 3:01 a.m. Isolettes are chambers in which oxygen, temperature and humidity are rigidly controlled.

Messages, gifts and flowers poured into the northeastern South Dakota city from all over the nation. President Kennedy sent a telegram from Newport, R.I.

The quint's mother, 40, who has already borne five other children—four girls and a boy—was reported resting well.

Cried All Night

"About a half-hour after the

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Race Bias Claims Stalls 'America'

NEW YORK (AP)—The luxury liner America, with 960 Europe-bound passengers aboard, was locked in port Saturday when crewmen refused to set sail in a dispute over claims of racist activities by the ship's first assistant engineer.

While officials of the National Maritime Union met with the United States Lines representatives in an effort to iron out the dispute, one of the longest bon voyage parties of record dragged on aboard ship.

Whole Town Sparkles

Aberdeen Pitches in To Aid Quints' Family

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP) — When a couple of your neighbors suddenly have a family of 10 kids under eight years old, you stop in amazement for a moment — then pitch in to help out.

That's the way it was with Aberdeen residents Saturday as they sparkled in the spotlight of worldwide attention with the birth of quintuplets to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

Aberdeen, which calls itself "the hub city," has made the Fischers a community project.

Gifts, Gifts, Gifts.

Three banks have kicked in savings accounts ranging from $10 to $100 each. A barbershop promises free haircuts, grocery stores have lined up baby food by the case, a five-and-ten $100 worth of toys.

A trading stamp center tossed in 25,000 stamps, there's $250 worth of dry cleaning, color portraits, a free theater pass and the telephone company says it will put in a free extension phone for a year.

The Fischers rent a four-bedroom farmhouse somewhat in need of repair — several offers promised paint and cash for a new house or remodeling of the old.

The whole town is sparkling," said a resident. "Everyone is happy for them."

'Great Event'

The Rev. William Neurath, pastor of Sacred Hearth Catholic Church, said he plans to allude to the quints' birth in tomorrow's sermon.

"It's a great event," he said.

Aberdeen is a clean little city of around 23,000 to 25,000, noted mostly as one of pheasant-hunting capitals of South Dakota each fall. It's a distribution center for the area's livestock and farming business and has a state college and a junior college.

But it's never had quintuplets.

A set of quarduplets, however, was born in the same hospital in 1931. All survived and are married with children of their own.

Mary Ann Fischer, object of the burst of attention for her five babies, has been a bowler of note in local leagues and is an expert at vegetable preserving and other domestic duties.

She put up 100 quarts of dill pickles this fall, along with uncounted jars of fruits and vegetables.

She is a native of nearby Hecla, S. D. Andrew Fischer was born in Linton, N. D. They were married May 14, 1954, in Aberdeen.

Fischer has been employed by a wholesale grocery firm for the past 18 years.

On her breakfast tray Saturday, Mrs. Fischer found a small bouquet of red and pink roses, gift of the Sisters of the Presentation, who operate St. Luke's Hospital.

Congratulations From Understanding Source

MARACIABO, Venezuela (AP) — The parents of Venezuela's tuplets congratulated the Andrew Fischers of Aberdeen, S.D., Saturday on the birth of theirs.

"Is that so?" asked Efren Prieto when told the news. "We are happy. We congratulate them."

Prieto was with his wife, Ines, at the University Hospital where their five boys were born last Saturday.

School Boycott In Alabama Not All Successful

Students Staying Away From Classes, Get Little Support

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The first week of school integration in Alabama has left hundreds of white students refusing to go to class. But a far larger number have gone along with it.

One high school, at Tuskegee, Ala., has changed abruptly from all-white to all-Negro. A boycott there has left only 13 Negroes to occupy the space designed for 250 students.

But, despite the frightening violence which preceded the breakdown of racial barriers in Birmingham and which authorities grimly expected to continue, there have been no bombings, no gunfire, no angry mobs roaming the streets since Negro students went to class at once-white schools.

Boycott Unsuccessful

Roving bands of screaming teen-agers—and some adults—have tried with little success to spread a boycott to still-segre-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Turncoat Promises to Correct His 'Mistake'

HONOLULU (AP) — Korean War turncoat Scott L. Rush returned to the United States Saturday, promising to correct "the biggest mistake of my life."

Rush, 31, arrived at Honolulu International Airport with his Chinese wife, Helen, and their 1-year-old daughter, Betty Jean.

"I'm going to Tucson where I should have stayed long ago," Rush said in outlining his plans.

Take Your Raincoat With You Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today. Cloudy with showers overnight. Partly cloudy and mild with chance of scattered showers Monday. High today, 74. Low overnight, 52. Fresh southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p. m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 67; low, 54. Wind velocity: 14 miles an hour from the south-southeast. Barometer reading: 30.18 and falling. Relative humidity: 67 per cent. Dew point: 48. Temperature: 54. Rainfall: none. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 7:05 p.m., rises Monday at 6:33 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:01 a.m.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy smiles as she watches her husband during a round of golf at a Newport, R. I., country club. This picture is believed to be one of the first since she left a Massachusetts hospital after the birth of a son last month. The infant died a few days later. (AP Wirephoto)

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Follow Us Inside:

Portrait of Pope for Framing

- Pope Paul VI, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, has as his aide the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Igino Cardinale, an American. A profile of this American influence in the Vatican and a color cover portrait of the pope suitable for framing are highlights of the 10th anniversary issue of FAMILY WEEKLY

Barry for President, but . . .

- John Wyngaard, head of the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau, completes his analysis of the Post-Crescent poll of state GOP leaders on the possible 1964 party leader. Read about the reservations party workers have about their overwhelming favorite's chances. It's Goldwater for President, but—on PAGE A-3

Football Makes Its Debut

- At the top of this page are the scores of yesterday's big Fox Cities area football games. Now read all of the colorful details in the SPORTS SECTION

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Construction Contracts May Be Let Soon

New Building Will Provide 500 Beds At Northern Colony

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Construction contracts will be let within sixty days for the erection of an addition to Northern Colony and Training School for mentally retarded near Chippewa Falls.

Wilbur Schmidt, director of the state department of public welfare, said plans are virtually completed for a new 500 unit patient-care building that will cost at least $5,000,000. He said he hopes to submit the project for construction bids in November.

Northern Colony attracted considerable notoriety earlier this year when Gov. John Reynolds, trying to gather public support for his record-high budget of proposed expenditures, made a motion picture film which dramatically related the crowded conditions at the institutions

He encountered an attack from Republicans in the legislature who claimed he exploited unfortunate patients for his own political benefit The Republicans countered with another film which reported some institution reconstruction progress of recent years which they claimed the governor had ignored.

The Northern Colony has had crowding problems for years and every report from its management shows that they are becoming more severe

The institution reported last week to the supervising board of welfare that over-capacity remains its keenest worry. With a rated capacity of 967 patients, it now has a population of nearly 1,700 with scores of other eligible patients on its waiting lists.

A 500 bed addition would probably requpir e two years to build and furnish, Schmidt said

8 Algerians Found Dead on Sahara

ALGIERS (AP) — Eight Algerians who tried to drive across the Sahara with a small water supply were found dead Friday between the oases of In-Salah and El Golea. Officials said the Algerians, who neglected to advise authorities of their departure, apparently got lost in a sand storm and ran out of gasoline.

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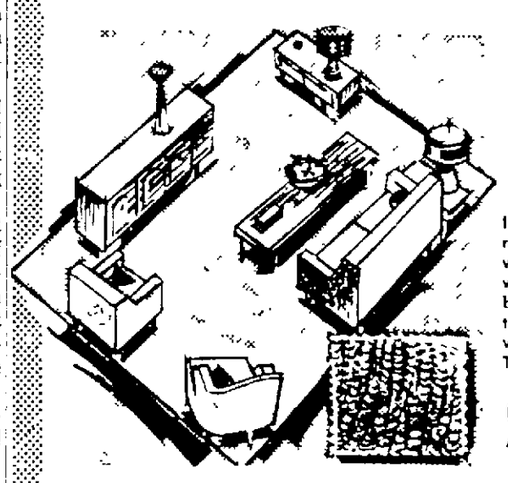

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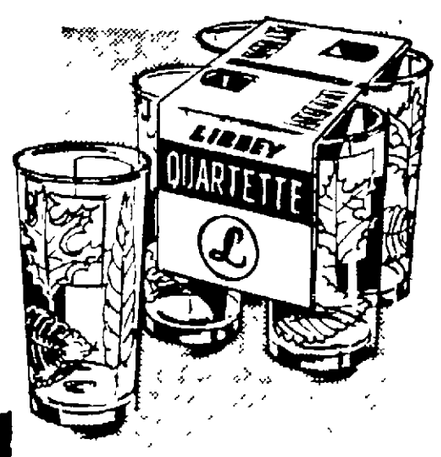

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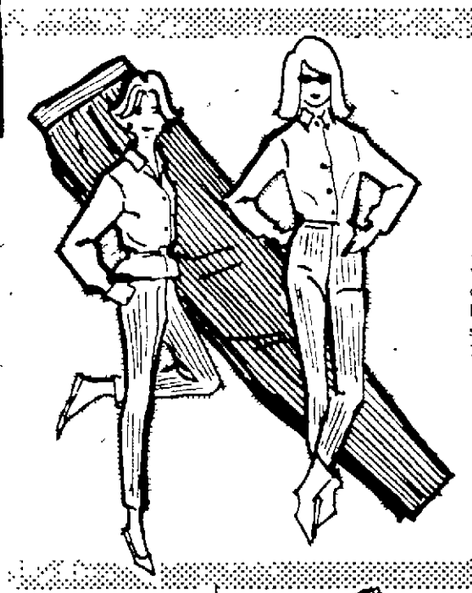

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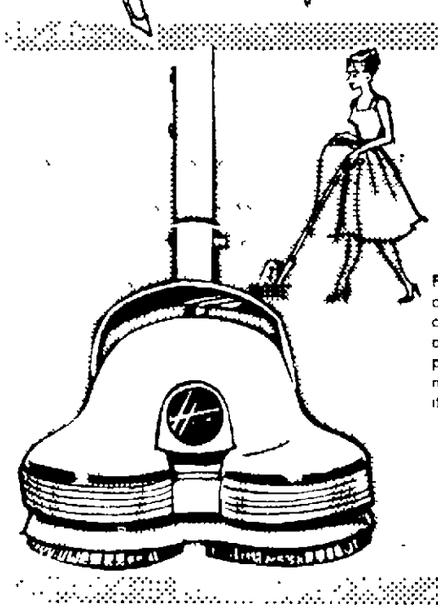

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Liquid Glass, or "neo-plastic," is the vehicle for the medium being explored by James Walsh of Kaukauna. Decorator's paint or watercolors are mixed with the glass as the first step. The mixture is about the consistency of tempra.

Kaukauna Artist Paints With Torch

James Walsh's Probe for Newness Turns Up Unique Medium of Work

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

KAUKAUNA—James Walsh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walsh, 811 Spring St., paints with a blow torch—a medium he believes to be unique in the Midwest, if not in the entire country.

A collection of these blow torch works is on display at the Kolb Galleries, 502 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

A graduate of Layton Art School, Milwaukee, this spring, Walsh came upon his chosen medium while working on the problem of light and glass in his study of industrial design.

He has been developing the blow torch technique for about five years now and he says he is learning more about it with every piece he finishes.

Liquid Glass

Although he started with bits of glass. Walsh soon switched to liquid glass or "neo-plastic," as his vehicle because of the dangers inherent in handling sharp chards of glass.

The technique works this way. Walsh mixes watercolor or decorator's paint with the liquid glass and applies this milky substance on building board with a brush in layers of colors. This substance quickly hardens.

Then he applies heat from a blow torch and works the softened surface with a putty knife.

Color Changes

The heat brings out the color of the vehicle and Walsh can control the degree of color with the amount of heat. The torch and knife also cut through the layers of paint and glass.

All this produces a highly textured surface of luminous and irridescent colors. The extremely hard surface also does a dramatic job of reflecting light.

Even more dramatic effects can be achieved in this medium, Walsh says, by using a glass plate instead of a building board for the "canvas." The light then can play two ways on the designs and colors.

Something New

Walsh says an artist should strive to produce something new and exciting. He feels this best can be achieved through courageous use of color and color combinations. This color courage, he feels, is lacking in most of today's artists.

His works, he says, communicate his ideas to viewers through emotion, color and form and, because of his academic background in design, he feels strongly that an artist should have a point to get across.

The works of Georges Braque and Vincent Van Gogh have influenced him greatly, he says, as has his interest in the outdoors. He is a canoeing enthusiast. Walsh also believes his six years of racing outboard motors lend a degree of violence to his works.

Encouragement

Interest in art is a long time thing with Walsh, but the encouragement he received from a home room teacher at Kaukauna High, from which he graduated in 1958, and a year of routine work at the Thilmany mill, where his father works, solidified his desire to devote his life to the arts.

His mother is an accomplished seamstress and her sewing and alterations work raised the money, he said, that put him through Layton. His work and his mother's sewing are the only active participation in the arts in his family. He has an older brother, Mike, a salesman in Chicago, and two younger sisters, Janet of Kaukauna and Carol of Appleton, both of whom are housewives.

The exhibit at the Kolb Galleries is the second for Walsh in the Fox Cities. In 1962 a collection of his blow torch art went on display at D. P. Heindel Interiors in Kaukauna.

James Walsh of Kaukauna is exploring a new medium in painting. He uses liquid glass as his vehicle and finishes his works with a blow torch. The results are brilliant surfaces reflecting luminous colors. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

The Milky Combination of liquid glass and paint is applied to a building board with a brush. Little color is apparent during this step which covers the board with an extremely hard finish.

Heat Intensifies the Color and softens the surface as Walsh works over his "canvas" with a blow torch and putty knife.

Bergstrom Hangs Exhibit By Neenah High Teacher

One-Man Show by Robert Ekholm Opens Wednesday at Art Center

NEENAH — A one-man show of oil and encaustic paintings and lithographs by Robert Ekholm opens Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center. The exhibition is something of a salute to the competent artist who has rejuvenated interest in the fine arts at Neenah High School where he is art instructor.

Ekholm says he has a compulsion to paint and that he is most greatly challenged by the problem of expressing mood on canvas. The bulk of the exhibition is the result of the stimulant he received by the many moods he found in the landscapes of Door County.

"Each painting represents a unity of ideas, technique and emotion on my part. I conceive an idea and consider it for a long time before it emerges into a painting," he says. "A colorist at heart, I must confess that my work tends to follow a pattern—to examine the details of rocks, trees and buildings, then widen to the panoramic view and concentrate again on the smaller elements of landscape forms and color has its special meaning all the way through."

The exhibition contains 21 pieces of work.

Today the current exhibition of graphics by Alfred Sessler of the University of Wisconsin closes. Following the Sessler show has a special meaning for Ekholm. Sessler was his major professor when he was studying at the university.

Ekholm has exhibited at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.; the University of Wisconsin Salon of Art, Madison; the Art Institute of Chicago and the Milwaukee Art Center.

Encaustic Enthusiasm

One other exhibit, a one-man show at Alex's Supper Club, indicated that Ekholm is most at home using encaustic as his medium and this enthusiasm has been caught by members of Ekholm's Neenah High art classes.

The works for the Bergstrom exhibit also reveal that Ekholm is equally at home with oil and the crayon and stone of lithography.

Ekholm says he attempts to "provide a personal, spiritual and individual message" in his works by seeking the universal aspect of things and by probing the subconscious and attempting to plumb the depths of creativeness.

Art Shows

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah —One-man show of graphics by Alfred Sessler of the University of Wisconsin. (Last day). Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. today, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — Collection of graphics owned by John J. Reiss of Milwaukee including works of Braque, Picasso, Miro and other modern masters. Hours: — 2 to 5 p.m. today, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Oshkosh Public Museum, Oshkosh — One-man show of the works of the late Morgan Russell.

Fox Cities Area Artists — Collection of art works of all media by artists of the Fox Cities area including the works of James Walsh of Kaukauna at the Kolb Galleries, 502 E. Pacific St. Hours: — 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sundays.

State and Area Artists — Collection of art works in all media of artists of the state and the Fox Cities area at the Reneita Galleries, 606 Lawe St.

One - Man Show — Extended forms and drop paintings by N. C. Frostner of Wisconsin Rapids at Alex's Supper Club.

Neville Museum, Green Bay—The paintings of Mrs. Waneita Steinert of Appleton and Mrs. Catherine Heintz of Oshkosh, the ceramics of Al Bennett, Appleton, and the weavings of Mrs. Helen McKenzie, Town of Menasha. Hours: — 2 to 5 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Dempsey Gallery of Art, Wisconsin, State College, Oshkosh- Solo show of nature drawings by Miss Alison Ames, a Woodstock, N.Y., public school teacher.

"Harbor-Four Lightnings" is one of the lithographs in the one-man show by Robert Ekholm that will open at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, on Wednesday. The show will hang through Oct. 13.

Robert Ekholm, Art Instructor at Neenah High School, opens a one-man show at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, on Wednesday. This oil, he says, is a painting in which color has been used with abandon. It represents the bright orange of the sky at dawn in Kewaunee County and is called "Early Morning on the Ahnapee River."

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

The Group
by Mary McCarthy

On Her Majesty's Secret Service
by Ivan Fleming

The Last Love
by Thomas Costain

The Living Reed
by Pearl Buck

He Who Flees the Lion
by J. Klein-Haparash

NON FICTION

Kind of Magic
by Edna Ferber

Rascal
by Sterling North

The American Way of Death
by Jessica Mitford

Gaily, Gaily,
by Ben Hecht

Doughboys
by Laurence Stallings

Morgan Russell Display

Painter's Widow Lends Understanding to Exhibit of Modern Art Pioneer in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Added appreciation was lent to the exhibit of the works of the late Morgan Russell at the Oshkosh Public Museum last Sunday when Russell's widow and one of his step-daughters attended the exhibition.

Both Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Walter Joyce are very French and very enthusiastic, each holding the late modern painting pioneer in high esteem. Mrs. Russell, who lives in Dallas, is a summer visitor to the Fox Cities area, living with her daughter at Oak Point on Lake Buttes des Morts.

Shortly after the turn of the century Russell spearheaded a move that carried the Braque-Picasso Cubism innovation into the realm of pure color abstractions. These abstractions, which Russell called Synchromies, made their American debut at the famed 1913 Armory Show.

Misconceptions

Misconceptions concerning Russell's career after his explosive entrance into the forefront of the art world were cleared up by Mrs. Russell.

Shortly after the Synchromies made their appearance, Russell's works began to change and it was held that he had "seceded" from the modern art movement to return to the classic forms.

This was not true, Mrs. Russell said. Her husband, she explained, applied his theory of pure color abstraction to each segment of a picture no matter how large the finished work or how representational the results.

Reveals Theory

The works in the Oshkosh exhibit, once this idea has been pointed out, reveal these segments of color-heightened designs.

The exhibition includes only one Synchromie and even that one isn't as "pure" as the ones that made Russell's early reputation since it is obviously a still life study.

Also in the show are fine drawing studies, some landscapes, a portrait of Mrs. Russell and allegorical and classic oil studies that reflect influences of Chinese and Italian Renaissance that worked on Russell.

Fails Sweep

Actually the exhibition fails to give the full sweep of Russell's works. Mrs. Russell explained that most of his works are scattered in museums throughout the world and his later works are so huge that transportation, let alone exhibition in the small Oshkosh gallery, would be impossible.

These heroic-sized works are brilliantly colored, Mrs. Russell said, and reflect the deep devotion of her husband.

About the mid '30s, Russell became depressed by the inroads popularity made into his work habits and development and he retired to a cottage in Burgundy where he became a recluse, studying and painting.

"He was in a world by himself," Mrs. Russell said. "He stayed cooped up in his studio continuously except when he ventured out to attend Mass."

During this time Russell, who likened the effects of his Synchromie theory with the effects of music, composed several masses and other liturgical music.

Mrs. Joyce said it was exhilarating to study with her step-father. "A question about how to draw a foot," she related, "could lead into a discussion that could roam anywhere. You learned more than just painting."

The fragmentary exhibit of the works of this modern art pioneer will continue at the museum through the month.

JAY JOSLYN

Collector Tells of His Hobby

OSHKOSH—John J. Reiss explained how he started making his collection of modern prints as he visited the exhibition of part of his collection at the Paine Art Center last Sunday.

Reiss, an advertising designer in Milwaukee, turned to graphics when he decided his income would not support a collection of paintings.

Trained as an artist, Reiss soon lost touch with the fine arts as he plunged into his advertising career. About eight years ago, he said he realized he was losing considerable enjoyment if he didn't make some use of the art knowledge he had garnered earlier in school.

A small Picasso etching, a Matisse lithograph — both in the Paine show — and a Klee graphic started him on the road that has ended with his owning one of the finest collection of modern graphics in the country.

The exhibit of graphics will continue at the Paine Center until Sept. 22 when room will be made for the display of the Folger Coffee Co. collection of antique silver coffee pots that opens on Sept. 26.

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Packers, Bears Set for NFL Opener Today

LA Retains Lead With 5-1 Victory

Ken McMullen and Tommy Davis Hit Home Runs Against Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Richert's five hit pitching backed by home runs off the bats of Ken McMullen and Tommy Davis carried Los Angeles to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, at least maintaining the Dodgers' 2½ game lead in the tense National League pennant struggle

The 23-year-old Richert pitched his first complete game in more than a year as he earned his fifth win against a single loss, striking out eight and walking none. The only run off the south paw was a home run by Bobby Wine in the eighth, the fifth of the season for the Phillies' shortstop

Richert's last complete game was a 6-1 win over Pittsburgh Sept 8, 1962

The Dodgers didn't fare much better with the Phillies' starter and loser, John Boozer 2-4. Boozer allowed only six hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but the home run ball was his undoing McMullen, who also had a pair of singles, sent the Dodgers ahead 1-0 in the fifth with his fifth homer, and Tommy Davis made it 2-0 with a shot into the left field seats in the eighth, his 14th

In the ninth however, Los Angeles put the game away with a three run splurge off relievers John Klippstein and Jack Baldschun.

With one out Willie Davis ripped his second single to right and Baldschun replaced Klippstein McMullen singled to center sending Davis to third Dick Tracewski ran for McMullen and as Willie Davis stole home on a misfired squeeze play, went to second when the ball got past catcher Bob Oldis for a passed ball After Richert struck out, Maury Wills tripled between Don Demeter and Tony Gonzalez scoring Tracewski

The Dodgers' final run came on another passed ball, Wills scoring.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	4	1	1	0	Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0
Gilliam 2b	5	0	1	0	Callison rf	4	0	0	0
Moon rf	3	0	0	0	Taylor 3b	4	0	1	0
T Davis lf	4	1	1	1	Sievers 1b	4	0	1	0
Fairly 1b	3	0	1	0	Demeter lf	4	0	0	0
Roseboro c	4	0	0	0	Gonzalez cf	3	0	1	0
W Davis cf	4	1	2	0	Olds c	3	0	0	0
McMullen 3b	4	1	3	1	Wine ss	3	1	1	1
bTracewski 2b	0	1	0	0	Boozer p	2	0	0	0
Richert p	3	0	0	0	aAverill	1	0	0	0
					Klippstein p	0	0	0	0
					Baldschun p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	3	Totals	32	1	5	1

a Flied out for Boozer in 8th b-Ran for McMullen in 9th

Los Angeles	000 010 013	—5
Philadelphia	000 000 010	—1

E — None PO—A Los Angeles 27 7 Philadelphia 27 9 LOB—Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 4

2B Sievers Gonzalez 3B—Rojas Wills HR—McMullen T Davis Wine SB—Gilliam Fairly W Davis S Richert

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Richert W 5-1	9	5	1	1	0	7
Boozer L 2-4	8	6	2	2	3	8
Klippstein	1 3	1	1	1	0	1
Baldschun	1 3	2	1	0	0	0
Duren	1 3	0	0	0	0	0

PB—Oldis 2 U—Pryor Secory Pelekoudas Burkhart T—2 24 A—10 410

Georgia Tech Wins 37th Home Opener

Victors Blank Florida Gators, 9-0, in Downpour

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech kept its string of 37 consecutive home opening football victories intact Saturday, beating the Florida Gators 9-0 in the nationally televised first major college game of the season in a cold, steady rain

Tech's strong defense kept the Gators bottled up in their own territory most of the game Florida's deepest penetration was to Tech's 30 at the start of the second half

Quarterback Billy Lothridge, Tech's "Mr Do-It-All," booted a 35-yard field goal with 3 30 remaining in the first half Halfback Joe Auer drove over from the 9-yard line with 5 35 seconds remaining in the third period Lothridge missed the extra point

Tech's powerful defense held the Gators to minus five yards rushing The Gators also were hurt badly by several crucial 15-yard penalties. Florida was penalized 75 yards.

Florida's left-handed quarterback, Tom Shannon, was time and again thrown for big losses by Tech's hard rushing line

The Gators also rushed Lothridge hard and he was able to complete only four of 11 passes for 41 yards

Tech went into the shotgun offense in the second period with Lothridge passing from several yards behind the line of scrimmage But Tech was unable to gain

Florida attempted to make a first down on fourth and one at its own 34, but a mixup in signals gave Tech the ball On fourth down halfback Joe Auer ran 13 yards around left end for a first down at Florida's 14 However the Gators held and moved Tech back to the Florida 18

On fourth down Lothridge booted a 35-yard field goal for Tech's first score

Tech missed another chance to score a few plays later when a blocked punt rolled out of the end zone The play was called back when Tech was penalized five yards for being offside Then a bad snap from center on the next play gave Tech the ball at the Florida 8 but back Ken Russell intercepted a Lothridge pass and Florida ran out the clock.

Gophers Lose Quarterback

Hankerson Suffers Broken Collar Bone In Grid Scrimmage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Minnesota's football forces suffered still another severe blow Saturday when No 2 quarterback John Hankinson sustained a broken collar bone in a scrimmage won 85-0 by a Maroon team over the Whites

Hankinson a junior from Edina who had been impressive with his passing, cracked his right collar bone in a pileup and will be lost for at least six weeks The Gophers open Sept. 28 against Nebraska here

Scoring for the first and second team Maroons were fullback Mike Reid on a yard plunge halfback Stan Skjei on a 48 yard run which was the day's best quarterback Bob Sadek on a yard sneak, halfback Dick Harren on a 36-yard pass from Saek and end Kent Kramer on a 16-yard pass from Sadek

Skjei also ran over a conversion, while Reid kicked two extra points and Harren booted one

Coach Murray Warmath, gloomy over the injury to Hankinson said, "there just wasn't anything to be happy about today"

Chicago Has Not Scored In City Stadium Since 1960; Will They Explode?

GREEN BAY—The Bears haven't scored a point in city stadium since 1960 . . . they are due to explode.

The Packers blanked the Bruins 24-0 in 1961 and 49 to 0 in 1962 on Green Bay soil.

That's a little fantastic since the Bears and Packers are ancient rivals and go after each other with great gusto.

The Packers and Bears meet in City Stadium today for the 90th time since 1921 and the defending world champion Green Bays are solid favorites to get off with a victory. Kickoff is set for 1 05 before a capacity audience of 42,312

But, if you'll pardon the broken record, the Packer-Bear series is fraught with upsets and unbelievables of all sorts.

The Packers weren't supposed to beat the Bears in 1959 when Coach Vince Lombardi made his debut but Green Bay eked out the decision in a great game, 9-6

One year later the Packers figured to win and had a 14-0 lead going into the last quarter The Bears piled up two quick touchdowns and kicked a field goal in the final seconds to win 17-14

In eight Bear games under Lombardi the Packers won six and lost two and outscored the George Halasmen 237 to 85 Green Bay has a five-game league victory string going over Chicago — everything since that '60 opener here.

Thus, the Packers have the victory momentum, maybe the "sign" on the Bears . . . but anything can happen in a Bear-Packer game — and usually does

The Packers play their first Hornung-less opener since 1957 when Paul was a rookie fresh out of Notre Dame Also missing from the starting cast of the 1962 champions is Bill Quinlan, the rough and ready defensive right end

Tom Moore has handled Hornung's position, as he did quite a bit in the last two seasons, with great success during the preseason campaign And a fine-looking rookie, Lionel Aldridge, has done exceptionally well, especially on his pass rush, in Quinlan's spot

The other 20 starters are the same — Jim Taylor, Bart Starr, Boyd Dowler, Max McGee, Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski, Norm Masters, Ron Kramer, Fuzzy Thurston Jerry Kramer and Capt Jim Ringo on the offense and Willie Davis Dave Hanner, Hank Jordan Capt Bill Forester, Ray Nitschke Dan Currie, Jess Whittenton, Herb Adderley, Willie Wood and Hank Gremminger on the defense

These players and a good bench came in with the highest scoring offense and the tightest defense in the league last year — not to mention the Western and World titles

This is a new year with all of its new problems . . . and the Bears rate as a new problem

Halas has streamlined his coaching staff and the club's offense and defense thinking has been changed The Bears with Bill Wade at Quarterback has the big back offense with Rick Casares and Ron Bull and three good receivers in John Farrington Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris

Defensively the Bears will base their hopes on a good pass rush The Bruins' patented toughness on defense undoubtedly will be very noticeable.

Twins Tame AL Champion Yankees, 6-2

Dick Stigman Stops New York For First Time

MINNEAPOLIS - ST PAUL (AP) — Southpaw Dick Stigman tamed the American League champion New York Yankees as Minnesota beat the Bombers 6-2 Saturday with an early burst against Bill Stafford

The teams played another game Saturday night a makeup of an earlier rainout here.

Stigman checked the Yankees on 7 hits for his first victory of the season over New York following three one-run defeats.

The Yankees' runs came on fourth inning doubles by Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard's homer in the ninth

Minnesota counted in the first on Harmon Killebrew's bases loaded groundout, then added three more runs in the third on Bob Allison's double and Earl Battey's two run single

Stafford 4 8 was tagged for six hits the first three innings but he settled down to retire 10 of the last 11 batters he faced before leaving for a pinch hitter

A crowd of 34 836 pushed Minnesota's season home attendance to 1 303 093—tops in the American League with five home dates remaining

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Linz ss	4	0	0	0	Rollins 3b	2	1	1	0
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	0	0	Banks 3b	3	1	1	1
Tresh lf	4	0	3	0	Power 1b	5	1	4	1
Mantle cf	4	1	1	0	Hall cf lf	2	1	0	0
Kubek cf	0	0	0	0	Klaebrew lf	4	0	0	0
Howard c	4	1	2	1	Green cf	0	0	0	0
Pepitone 1b	4	0	2	1	Allison rf	3	1	1	1
Bright 3b	4	0	0	0	Battey c	4	0	1	2
Reed rf	3	0	0	0	Versalles ss	3	1	1	0
Stafford p	2	0	0	0	Allen 2b	3	0	0	0
aRichardson	1	0	0	0	Stigman p	2	0	0	0
Bridges p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	8	2	Totals	31	6	9	6

a—Grounded out for Stafford in 7th

New York	000 100 001	—2
Minnesota	103 000 02x	—6

E Rollins 2 PO A—New York 24 10 Minnesota 27 9 DP Versalles and Power Allen and Powe LOB—New York 6 Minnesota 9

2B Allison Mantle Pepitone Power Banks HR—Howard SB Versailles S Hall Stigman

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stafford L 4-8	6	6	4	4	4	4
Bridges	2	3	2	2	1	1
Stigman W 15-14	9	8	2	2	1	5

U Honochick Soar Smith Salerno T —2 15 A 34 836

Illini Rips Reserves in Second Half

CHAMPAIGN Ill (AP) — Illinois' first two teams came to life in the second half and ripped the reserves 32 8 Saturday in a full scale scrimmage

Ahead only 6-0 at the half as the result of a recovered fumble the varsity put together marches of 52, 98 and 80 yards for touchdowns and benefited from a sensational 90-yard punt return by halfback Trenton Jackson

The ball carrying of Sam Price Jim Warren and fullback Jim Grabowski featured the long drives Grabowski scored twice on short runs, Jackson from the 11-yard line in addition to his punt return and end Gregg Shumacher scored on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Fred Custardo

Beebe Scores Five Times in Carroll Victory

ASHLAND (AP)— Carroll College led by fullback Rick Beebe's five touchdowns trounced Northland 60 13 Saturday in a non-conference football game

Beebe scored twice on runs of one yard twice on runs of two yards and once on a three yard scamper Halfback Randy Dziadowicz added two more touchdowns for Carroll on runs of 65 and 11 yards

Northland scored both of its touchdowns in the last half after trailing 34-0 at the intermission

Linebacker Jake Carlson picked up a Carroll fumble and ran 55 yards for one touchdown while flanker back Ken Weiler caught a 16 yard pass from quarterback Larry Stedens for the other Northland score

'Lot More Work to Do'

Bruhn Unhappy After Drill

MADISON (AP) — The Cardinals made up of Wisconsin's first two football teams rolled over the Whites composed of third and fourth stringers 28 0 Saturday, but Coach Milt Bruhn wasn't too pleased with the outcome

He said he thought the Cardinals were not hitting hard enough and that the Whites had more spirit

'We have a lot more work to do,' he said 'We must have more polish and we need more pass protection"

Bruhn said however that he liked the work of Ron Smith and Rick Reichardt both candidates for right halfback

The Cardinals didn't score until the last play of the first half when they recovered a fumble and drove 45 yards The touchdown came on an eight - yard pass from junior quarterback Harold Brandt to Reichardt Brandt ran for two points

In the third quarter, the Cardinals scored again, on a 36-yard drive after recovering another fumble Ralph Kurek went the last nine yards and Dave Fronek converted.

The Cards started their last drive late in the third quarter and ended it in the fourth going 57 yards with Louis Holland covering the final four In that drive there was a 25 yard pass play from Fronek to Ron Smith Fronek kicked

The final touchdown came on a 53 yard pass with Fronek passing 20 yards to Jim Jones for the score Fronek missed the extra point

Regular right tackle Roger Jacobazi attended his sister's wedding and was not present Mike Gross regular right guard who also attended his sister's wedding, played only part of the second half

Bruhn said Brandt will start next Saturday against Western Michigan

No injuries were reported

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Georgia Tech 9, Florida 0
Buffalo 34 Gettysburg 0
Kentucky State 13 Lane 0
Upper Iowa 6 Buena Vista 0
State College of Iowa 12, Northern Michigan 11
Franklin 13 Olivet 7
Carthage 48, Platteville 6
Northern Illinois 53, Whitewater 7
Luther Iowa 32, Dubuque 8
St John's, Minn 40 St Cloud 0
Moorhead 31 North Dakota State 14
Hamline 16 Bethel Minn 6
MacAlester 14 Western Illinois 8
Rocky Mountain, Mont 14, South Dakota Tech 6
Weber 11 Eastern Montana 7
Kansas State College Emporia 21, Southern Colo State 20

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	91	58	611	—
St Louis	89	61	593	2½
Milwaukee	80	69	537	11
San Francisco	80	69	537	11
Philadelphia	78	72	520	13½
Cincinnati	79	73	520	13½
Chicago	75	74	503	16
Pittsburgh	70	78	473	20½
Houston	56	93	376	35
New York	49	100	329	42

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 5 Philadelphia 1
St Louis 3 Milwaukee 2
Houston 4, New York 0
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 4

SUNDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles (Drysdale 17 16) at Philadelphia (McLish 13 11 or Green 5-4)
San Francisco (O Dell 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 6-10)
Cincinnati (Tsitouris 9-8) at Chicago (Ellsworth 20 9)
Milwaukee (Handley 9 8 and Lemaster 11 10) at St Louis (Sadecki 9-8 and Burdette 8 11) 2
Houston (Farrell 12 13 and Zachary 0-2) at New York (Hook 4-12 and Jackson 11 16), 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
xNew York	98	57	633	—
xMinnesota	85	65	567	13
xChicago	84	65	564	13½
Baltimore	78	72	520	20
Detroit	74	75	497	23½
xBoston	7	79	473	27
xCleveland	71	81	467	27½
xKansas City	67	81	453	30
xLos Angeles	67	83	447	31
xWashington	53	96	356	44½

x Not including night game

Minnesota 6 New York 2 day game
New York at Minnesota night game
Detroit 3 Baltimore 2
Cleveland at Los Angeles night
Boston at Kansas City night
Chicago at Washington night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore (Pappas 13 9) at Detroit (Larsen 4 8)
Chicago (Horlen 8 7) at Washington (Jenkins 6-1)
Cleveland (Grant 10-14) at Los Angeles (Bellinsky 1 7)
Boston (Smith 0-0) at Kansas City (Segui 9 5)
New York (Ford 22 7) at Minnesota (Stange 10-4)

Cardinal Tim McCarver slides home safely after a low throw by Braves' shortstop Roy McMillan skips past catcher Del Crandall in the fifth inning of Saturday's game at St. Louis McCarver scored from third on Julian Javier's grounder to McMillan, who was charged with an error The Cards won, 3-2, remaining two and a half games behind the Dodgers in second place. (AP Wirephoto)

Eighth Straight for Cards

Braves' Rally Falls Short

ST LOUIS (AP) — Ron Taylor snuffed out a ninth inning Milwaukee rally in relief of Bob Gibson Saturday as challenging St Louis beat the Braves 3-2 and stayed 2½ games behind the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers

The Dodgers 5 1 winners at Philadelphia, meet the Cards in a three-game series at St Louis starting Monday

The victory over Milwaukee was the Cardinals' eighth straight and their 17th in the last 18 games

Gibson pitched a three hitter into the ninth inning and added an important double in the Cards' two run fifth inning

Bill White hit a solo homer for the Cardinals in the sixth which proved to be the deciding run

Ty Cline got the first hit off Gibson a high hopper to the mound in the fifth inning, and Joe Torre homered in the seventh

Safe on Error

In the ninth Torre was safe on an error by Ken Boyer and Len Gabrielson doubled to right with Torre stopping at third Tommy Aaron pinch hit and singled to left on the first pitch scoring Torre and making it 3 2

That brought on Taylor He retired Dennis Menke on a foul to White, struck out Cline and got Frank Bolling to hit into a force play for the final out

Gibson struck out seven and walked five in his eight innings and won his 18th against eight losses

Tim McCarver, the hard working rookie Card catcher hitting at a .382 clip in the last 15 games started St Louis two run rally in the fifth with a single his second With one out Gibson blasted a long one to the top of the wall in left which went for a double when umpires claimed a fan touched it

McCarver raced home from third on Julian Javier's grounder to short when Roy McMillan threw wild to the plate and Gibson went to third Gibson scored when Frank Bolling threw home too late to get him on a grounder by Dick Groat

White added his 26th home run Curt Flood singled to extend his hitting streak to 15 straight games

The Braves made another serious scoring threat in the eighth when, with one out Hank Aaron singled and went to second as Eddie Mathews was safe on an error But Gene Oliver hit into a double play ending the inning

The Braves also loaded the bases in the first but failed to score

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Cline cf	5	0	1	0	Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Bolling 2b	4	0	0	0	Groat ss	4	0	1	1
H Aaron rf	4	0	1	0	Musial lf	3	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	3	0	0	0	Kolb lf rf	1	0	0	0
Oliver lf	3	0	0	0	Boyer 3b	4	0	0	0
Torre 1b-c	3	2	1	1	White 1b	4	1	1	1
McMillan ss	2	0	0	0	Flood cf	4	0	1	0
aGabrielson 1b	2	0	1	0	McCarver c	3	1	3	0
Crandall c	2	0	0	0	Altman rf	4	0	0	0
bKlippstein	1	0	0	0	Shannon lf	0	0	0	0
Woodward ss	0	0	0	0	Gibson p	2	1	1	0
dT Aaron	1	0	1	1	R Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Sadowski p	2	0	0	0					
cDillard	0	0	0	0					
Shaw p	0	0	0	0					
eMenke	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	5	2	Totals	33	3	7	2

a—Popped out for McMillan in 7th b—called out on strikes for Crandall in 7th c Walked for Sadowski in 7th d—Singled for Woodward in 9th, e Fouled out for Shaw in 9th

Milwaukee	000 000 101	—2
St Louis	000 021 00x	—3

E—Javier McMillan 2 Groat Boyer PO A—Milwaukee 24 6 St Louis 27 15 DP—Boyer Boyer Javier and White LOB Milwaukee 9 St Louis 8

2b Gibson Gabrielson HR White Torre SB—H Aaron Javier Groat S—McCarver

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sadowski L 5-6	6	6	3	1	1	4
Shaw	2	1	0	0	0	1
xGibson W 18 8	5	5	2	2	5	7
R Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	1

x Faced 3 men in 9th

U—Sudo Gorman Forman Landes T 2 33 A—22 630

Two Women Tie for Lead In Golf Meet

EUGENE Ore (AP) — Kathy Whitworth shot a par round of 74 and Marilynn Smith carded a 75 Saturday as they tied for first place after the third round of the Eugene Women's Open Golf Tournament

Miss Smith from Tequesta Fla now has a 54 hole score of 74 70 75—219 Miss Whitworth from Jal N M has 73 72 74—219

The $10 000 tournament being played at the Eugene Country Club will end Sunday

Mickey Wright from Dallas Tex the top woman professional golf money winner skidded to a 76 That with her earlier rounds of 71 and 74 gave her a three day total of 221

Miss Wright's disaster occurred on the par 3 14th hole First she hit into a green side trap She failed to get out with her first chip shot Her second went too far and then she two putted for a double bogey She also went one over par on the 15th

Miss Whitworth went two over par on the fourth hole and one over on the fifth She made up lost ground in the afternoon round with two-under par on the 444 yard 15th hole She was one under on the 18th.

Shirley Englehorn, Caldwell, Idaho the defending champion, was sixth with 77-75-75—227

Dodger Hurlers Fan More Than 1,000 for Fifth Straight Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rickert of Los Angeles struck out four in the early innings against the Philadelphia Phillies here Saturday, boosting the Dodger pitching staff's total strikeouts to over 1,000 for the fifth consecutive season

Houston, with 1,047 last year was the only other major league staff ever to strike out over 1 000 in a season The Los Angeles pitchers accomplished the feat in 1959 (1 077), 1960 (1 122) 1961 (1,105) and last year (1,104)

Sports
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Rubin Carter Scores Decision Over Salim

One-Sided Bout Is Last on TV Saturday Night

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter unleashing a fearsome two fisted attack to the body, scored an easy 10-round decision over Farid Salim Saturday night at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena

Carter 156½ of Paterson N J began throwing bombs at the opening bell and Salim the South American middleweight champion from Argentina, never had a chance Salim weighed 159¾ pounds

A crowd of 4 316 watched the one sided battle which was the last in the series of nationally televised Saturday night fights which began in Oct 1960 The fights will be telecast once again on Friday nights starting Sept 20

Referee Buck McTiernan scored the fight 50-40 for Carter under the five point must system Judge George Lupinacci gave it to Carter 50 41 while judge Art McGovern had it 49 45 for the New Jersey slugger

The Associated Press scored the fight 48 35 for Carter

The mustachioed Carter rated as the leading challenger for Dick Tiger's middleweight title by the World Boxing Association was unable to put the sturdy Salim on the floor But he did shake up the South American several times with vicious left hooks and straight rights thrown mainly to the body.

Carter switched his attack from the body to the head in the fifth and ninth rounds and hurt Salim on both occasions

In the ninth round Carter landed three straight hooks to Salim's head leaving his feet to get more force in the punches

Salim's best round was the seventh when he smacked Carter with a straight right to the head and followed it up with a smashing left

The rest of the fight the Argentine spent the time trying to unsuccessfully ward off the scowling Carter with left jabs

The victory for Carter was his 17th against three defeats He has scored 11 knockouts

Salim now is 35 5 2, with 17 kayoes

Northern Illinois Sets Records as Whitewater Bows

DEKALB Ill (AP) — Passing wizard George Bork set a NCAA College Division record Saturday by hurling seven touchdown passes and leading Northern Illinois to a 55 7 football victory over Whitewater

Bork who now holds nine individual NCAA game and career passing records, hit end Hugh Rohrschneider with four of the scoring passes and finished the game with 25 completions in 31 attempts for 417 yards

Bork's scoring passes to Rohrschneider were to, 15, 63 74 and 2 yards and his other touchdown heaves were for 33 37 and 22 yards Northern's other score came on a 27-yard return of an intercepted pass by Tom Walz

The Wisconsin school scored its only touchdown in the final quarter on a 27 yard run by halfback Vilnis Ezerins.

PENNANT RACE AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Behind	Play
Los Angeles	91	58	611	—	13
St Louis	89	61	593	2½	12

Los Angeles—At home 9 Pittsburgh 3 Away 4 New York 3 Philadelphia 1
St Louis—At home 8 Milwaukee 2 Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 3 Away 4, Cincinnati 2 Chicago 2

Tigers Win on Triandos Hit

Round Tripper in 10th Gives Detroit Edge Over Orioles

DETROIT (AP)—Gus Triandos cracked a homer in the 10th inning and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3 2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday

Triandos traded off by the Orioles last winter ruined a magnificent pitching performance by his old battery mate Robin Roberts Roberts gave up only three hits and had a no hitter until the sixth

With the Tigers leading 2 0, Roberts served up a home run ball to pinch hitter Willie Horton in the eighth which tied the score

John Orsino hit a two-run homer for the Orioles in the third

Reliever Terry Fox was the winner

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	5	1	0	0	Rutman cf	4	0	0	0
Snyder cf	5	0	1	0	McAuliffe ss	4	0	0	0
Powell lf	4	0	0	0	Kaline rf	3	0	1	0
Orsino c	3	1	1	2	Colavito lf	4	0	0	0
Gentile 1b	3	0	0	0	Cash 1b	4	0	0	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	1	0	Phillips 3b	4	0	0	0
Bowens rf	3	0	0	0	Triandos c	4	1	1	1
Brandt rf	1	0	0	0	Smith 2b	2	0	0	0
Saverine 2b	4	0	1	0	Wert 2b	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	4	0	0	0	aG Brown	0	1	0	0
					Bunning p	2	0	1	0
					bHorton	1	1	1	2
					Foxx p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	5	2	Totals	32	3	5	3

a—Walked for Smith in 8th, b—Homered for Bunning in 8th

Baltimore	002 000 000	0—2
Detroit	000 000 020	1—3

E—Smith, Bowens, Roberts PO-A—Baltimore 24 8 (one out when winning run scored), Detroit 3-4 DP—Saverine, Aparicio and Gentile LOB—Baltimore 4, Detroit 8

2B—Snyder, 3B—Robinson HR—Orsino, Horton Triandos

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roberts L 13 13	9 1 3	3	3	3	2	8
Bunning	8	3	2	0	1	8
Fox W 8 5	2	2	0	0	0	2

HBP—Gentile (By Bunning) U—Flaherty Valentine, Drummond, Hurley T—2 34 A—5 394

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Titans Fall Before River Falls, 14 to 0

Fumble, Pass Interception Lead to Pair of Scores In SCC Opener for Both

BY ALLEN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An intercepted pass and a fumble combined to spoil Russ Young's debut as Oshkosh State College grid coach here Saturday, as River Falls State College followed up on both to score a 14-o win over the Titans.

Four of the OSC passes were snared by River Falls, and one of the Oshkosh fumbles occurred as the Titans crossed the goal line for the only time in the game River Falls came up with that fumble and kept the Titans scoreless

The Titans moved the ball from their own 43 to the goal line the first time it had the ball, collecting four first downs along the way. Sophomore fullback Gordy Weldboom carried the ball over from the one-yard line, but lost it on the way River Falls center Harvey Ankley came up with the ball, which cost the Titans a touchdown

First Touchdown

The Falcons scored their first touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half when halfback Tom Stempf intercepted a Titan pass on the Oshkosh 27 and moved it up to the 1½ yard stripe Quarterback Bob Pritchard moved it over on the second play, and Wayne Burich converted

Oshkosh moved the ball from its own 9 in the third quarter down to the River Falls 39 when Falcon quarterback Tom Hetzel intercepted a pass to end any Titan threat that turn

After that neither side could go far with the ball Titan quarterback Jim Jaeger, a junior from Milwaukee, fumbled the ball and the Falcons moved to their second touchdown in five plays. Burich went over on second down from one yard out Burich also converted to keep the Falcons ahead with a 14-0 lead

Another Interception

the field, and again a pass interception, this time by Falcon halfback Dennis Kaiser, called a halt to their advance River Falls picked up one first down and came inches short of a second one on the Oshkosh 35

The Titans tried three passes The first was incomplete, the second was good for eight yards and third found its way to the arms of Bob Sommerville of the Falcons and the River Falls gridders controlled the ball until the game's end.

Despite the four interceptions, the Titans came up with some good passes, making good on 11 of their 22 attempts. Halfback John Thome stretched out to pull several in for good gains. New London's Dick Emerich, an end, came up with some good ground advances also.

Ground Gainer

Don Chermak, sophomore halfback from Manitowoc did much of the ground gaining for Oshkosh and was joined by Weldboom in the ground advances Longest run was a 36-yard sideline scamper by quarterback Jaeger after he found his receivers will covered The longest aerial toss was a 32-yarder to Emerich

The Oshkosh squad gained 22 net yards on the ground and 39 in the air in the first quarter, one yard on the ground and 34 in the air in the second period, 90 on the ground and 18 in the air in the third frame and only two yards on the ground and 20 in the air in tthe final guarter

	Oshkosh	River Falls
First Downs		
By Rushing	6	6
By Passing	5	1
Passes		
Attempted	22	12
Completed	11	4
Intercepted By	0	4
Net Yards Gained		
By Rushing	114	128
Score by Quarters:		
Oshkosh	6 0 0 0—6	
River Falls	0 7 0 7—14	

Oshkosh State College quarterback Jim Jaeger is spilled to the ground by River Falls' Glen McNaughton, defensive halfback, after the Oshkosh signal caller elected to run the ball In the rear are Reno Rizzo (64), Tom Sempf (41) and Duane Johnson (77), all of River Falls. River Falls won 14 to 0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beman Wins Amateur Golf Championship

Dick Sikes Is Erratic in 36-Hole Finals

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Clock steady Deane Beman defeated an erratic Dick Sikes 2 and 1 Saturday in a tense 36-hole final for the United States Amateur Golf Championship

The 25-year-old Bethesda, Md., insurance man, never flustered despite a puny drive that cost him the first hole, annexed his second national title mainly because of a five-hole winning streak that started late in the morning round and carried over into the afternoon

However, it was his trusty putter that brought him a birdie on the 32nd hole from 18 feet and closed any chances that Sikes might have had of staging a late rally.

Won In 1960

The five-hole surge lifted Beman from 3 down to 2 up over Sikes, the National Collegiate king from Arkansas who eight times drove off the fairway before lunch and then fought a balky putter most of the way in the day's second trip over the wooded hills of the Wakonda Club's 6,896 yards

Beman first won the U S Amateur in 1960, a year after he had taken the British title Since his 1959 triumph overseas, the stocky, father of three daughters has been the low amateur in the 1962 U S open, played on three Walker Cup teams three America's Cup teams and two world amateur squads.

The restless Sikes who charges from tee to green like a fireman answering a general alarm, looked headed for a runaway before Beman started his five-hole rally on the 15th by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt.

Sikes In Trouble

Beman cut his deficit by another hole on the 16th when the former Public Links champion missed the green and lost to a par. Beman stuck a No 6 iron shot 30 inches from the flag for a birdie deuce on No 17, and then wedged one to eight feet from the hole on the 18th for a birdie three that gave him a 1 up edge before they went to lunch

When play was resumed Sikes sent his second on the 19th over the green and the ball rolled down the steep incline into a pocket in a gravel path below A study of the rule book showed that it was not a hazard and the slender Arkansan chopped out, the ball going only half way up the slope

Rodgers Fires Hole-in-One at Seattle Tourney

SEATTLE (AP)— Phil Rodgers of Perdido Bay, Fla earned $10-000 Saturday in the third round of the Seattle Open golf tournament when he scored a hole-in-one on the 216-yard eighth hole at the Inglewood course

Rodgers hit a three-iron off the tee on the slightly sloping hole The ball hit the front edge of the green, bounced twice and ran into the cup

Two years ago, when this tournament was played on another course, Miller Barber of San Antonio scored a $10,000 ace

Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., and Jerry Pittman of Tulsa came in with three-under par 69's for the early lead after 54 holes at 213

Some of the leaders as the day's play started were still on course and scoring well

Bobby Nichols of Corona, Calif., and Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville, N C, both forged ahead of Canada's Stan Leonard who led the field at the halfway mark with a 36-hole score of 133

Nichols shot a 34 and Floyd a 33 on the first nine for a 198 after 45 holes, while Leonard had a 36

Sheboygan North Spoils Kaukauna Debut on New Gridiron, 12 to 6

Raider Tackle Goes 47 Yards With Loose Ball

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The Golden Raiders of Sheboygan North spoiled Kaukauna s home opener on the new Doty Bayorgeon Recreation area field by taking a 12-6 non-conference win Saturday afternoon

The football game was the first played in Kaukauna since 1961 when the old field was abandoned and the Ghosts were forced to move to Little Chute for last year's games while the present field was being built

Sheboygan North capitalized on loose play by the Ghosts in the second period to garner the win A ball slipped through the hands of Buddy O Brien and Ken Leys defensive tackle for the Raiders scooped up the loose pigskin and rumbled 47 years for the deciding touchdown

Opening Score

Sheboygan took the opening kickoff with Tory Buschmann returning to their own 32 yard line With Buschmann and Glen Siegl alternating on end sweeps and off-tackle slants, the Raiders began a march to the initial score

The winners ground out 15, 13 and 11 yards in their opening scoring march and were not hampered by a 5-yard penalty Siegl skirted his own right end for five years to score The try for extra point by Tom Laack was wide to the right as was his second attempt later in the game

Kaukauna was limited to two yards after taking the kickoff and were forced to punt to the Raiders An offside penalty hurt the overanxious Ghosts The Ghost defense stiffened on the next series of downs and forced the Raiders into 25 yards loss in the next three downs Thus included a 15-yard loss in a pass attempt which never was launched.

Again the Ghosts were unable to move and were forced to punt shortly after the end of the first period Sheboygan was again held losing five yards in three downs and a poor punt put the Ghosts in good position on the Sheboygan 38 yard line.

Disaster Strikes

It was here the ball squirted through O'Brien s fingers on a direct snap from center and Leys pulled his heroics The remainder of the first half was played between the 30-yard stripes with neither team able to generate a drive An exchange of punts had Sheboygan taking over on its own 37 as the half ended.

Tim Verstegen returned the opening second half kickoff to the Kaukauna 44-yard line to raise Kaukauna hopes, but the Ghosts could pick up only three yards and were forced to punt The two teams battled on fairly even terms for the remainder of the third period with John Gerend, fullback for Sheboygan, intercepting and returning to the Kaukauna 27-yard line to end the third period

The first play of the fourth period saw Buschmann reel off 22 yards to the Kaukauna 5-yard stripe but aided by a 5-yard penalty the ghosts held After the Ghosts were unable to move, they punted and subsequently Verstegen recovered a fumble on the Sheboygan 49 to set up the touchdown Four running plays netted a first down by inches after which Verstegen skirted right end, outran his pursuers and went 39 yards for the first Kaukauna score A running try for point was no good

Kaukauna again took over on its own 25 yard line with about two minutes remaining and aided by a pass from Mike Andrews to Pete Bordini marched to the Sheboygan 18-yard stripe Kaukauna was knocking on the door for a touchdown, but Bill Loeffler intercepted on the last play of the game to halt the Kaukauna drive

	Sheb N.	Kaukauna
Pt—Sports	8	
1st downs	9	5
By rushing	8	4
By passing	0	1
By penalty	1	0
Passes comp	0	1
Passes attempt	2	9
Passes had intercept	0	2
Yards gained	133	177
By rushing	133	155
By passing	0	22
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	3-25 yds	4-20 yds
Punts No Ave	3 25 yds	4-31 yds
Scoring by quarters		
Sheboygan North	6 6 0 0	
Kaukauna	0 0 0 6	

11 Veterans Back on 76er Cage Squad

HERSHEY Pa (AP) — First year coach Dolph Schayes welcomes 11 veterans and two rookies Monday when the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association open a 10-day pre-season training grind here

The players will vie for 10 berths on the team which as the Syracuse Nationals finished second to Boston in the Eastern Division last season The Syracuse franchise was sold to a Philadelphia group

The 76ers will play an exhibition schedule that includes a trip to Hawaii for two games with the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors

Manitowoc Cops Elks Golf Meet

NEENAH—Manitowoc took first place in the Wisconsin Elks Association golf tourney with 413 strokes The event was at Ridge way Golf Course Saturday

Menasha finished second Medalist was Paul Jagemann, Manitowoc with 76 strokes Pro medalist was Bob Below, 75 Kieth Sokolosky, Wisconsin Rapids, was senior medalist with 81 strokes

A total of 135 participated in the event

Golfer Lawson Little Has Brain Operation

PALO ALTO, Calif (AP)—Lawson Little 53 former U S open and amateur golf champion underwent brain surgery at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Saturday

Doctors said surgery was necessary to correct a dilated brain artery which had blown up like a bubble

The operation was expected to take at least seven hours

A hospital spokesman said Little was in very serious condition when it began

Monbouquette Becomes 20 Game Winner

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bill Monbouquette with liberal assistance from Dick Radatz, became the American League s third 20-game winner Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox slammed three home runs—two of them by Dick Stuart—and defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 6-4

Monbouquette who had failed in two previous attempts to win his 20th was given a 4-0 lead in the first inning but barely lasted long enough to qualify for the victory, working five and a third innings Radatz finished up without allowing a run

Ward Treats Hometown Crowd to Record Victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Rodger Ward showed a big hometown crowd one of his most masterful driving performances Saturday in a record-smashing victory in the $51 850 Hoosier Hundred auto race over the Indiana State Fair grounds mile track

The 42 year-old former fighter pilot earned the No 1 starting spot with a one mile qualifying run at 103 986 miles per hour and he led the entire race at average 93 545

The victory worth $16 725 was Ward s 23rd on the national big car championship circuit since World War II and put him far ahead of any other active driver

Finishes Second

Don Branson of Champaign, Ill another veteran finished second, 16 seconds back of Ward

A J Foyt of Houston passed another Texan, Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, three laps from the finish to take third place

Foyt kept the lead over Ward in this season's U S Auto Club standings, 2,340 points to 1,810. His third was worth 140 to Ward's 200

Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex, finished fifth behind Rutherford. Roger McCluskey, Tucson Ariz was sixth Johnny White, Warren, Mich seventh Lloyd Ruby Houston eighth Ronnie Duman Dearborn Mich, ninth, and Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N Y, 10th

Xavier Rolls to 24th Successive Triumph, Thumps Pacelli, 40-0

Bleier Picks Up 134 Yards Rushing In 1st 2 Periods

STEVENS POINT — Xavier High School rolled up its 24th consecutive victory by thumping Pacelli High of Stevens Point, 40-0 Saturday afternoon here.

After a scoreless first period, the Hawks left little doubt as to the outcome when they pushed across three touchdowns in the second quarter, followed up with six points in the third period and added 14 in the final stanza

Bob "Rocky" Bleier again was the standout for Xavier with 134 yards gained in 12 rushes, all in the first half The Hawk star did not carry the ball at all in the second half as Coach Gene Clark gave his reserves a chance to see plenty of action in the final non-conference test of the season

Bleier scored the first Xavier touchdown when he went 66 yards around end early in the second period His run capped an 80-yard drive Bleier also ran the point over for a 7-0 lead

A short time later Paul Putzer drove seven yards off tackle for another Hawk touchdown Bleier again ran the point over Jim Rather tossed a 30-yard aerial to Colin Smith just before the half ended to make it 20-0 as a run for the point was stopped

In the third quarter, Rather scored on a 2 yard sneak after a 75-yard Xavier drive mainly on ground plays Bleier tried to boot the extra point but failed

Gary Gunderson finished off a 70-yard Xavier drive in the fourth quarter with a 2 yard plunge for the score The march included a 43-yard pass from Paul Rechner to Smith. Gunderson scored the point-after on a plunge. The final Xavier score came when Paul Springer intercepted a pass and went 45 yards. Gunderson again counted the point on a run.

The deepest penetration for Pacelli all afternoon was to the Xavier 27 yard line. The Hawk defense played an outstanding game.

Unofficial statistics

	Xavier	Pacelli
First Downs	14	3
Yards Rushing	273	33
Yards Passing	121	61
Passes Attempted	9	16
Passes Completed	5	7
Intercepted By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	4-40	2 10
Punts Avg	1-44	6-34 7
Score by quarters:		
Xavier	0 20 6 14—40	
Pacelli	0 0 0 0—0	

Reds Defeat Cubs, 8 to 4

Joey Jay Gets Victory in Relief of Zanni

CHICAGO (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds cut loose for five runs in the third and three in the fourth Saturday in beating the Chicago Cubs 8-4

The Reds kayoed starter Cal Koonce in the third as Bob Skinner's two-run double followed four singles Vada Pinson's homer into the left field seats off Glen Hobbie highlighted the fourth inning.

Joey Jay who replaced Dom Zanni in the third, was the winner

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 2b	4	1	1	0	Brock rf	4	2	2	0
Harper rf	4	2	1	0	Rodgers ss	3	1	1	0
Pinson cf	5	2	2	4	Stewart ss	1	0	1	0
Coleman 1b	5	0	1	0	Williams lf	4	1	2	2
Edwards c	5	1	3	1	Santo 3b	4	0	1	1
Skinner lf	3	1	1	2	Burton cf	4	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	Hubbs 2b	4	0	2	0
Kasko 3b	3	0	0	0	B cabella 1b	4	0	1	0
Zanni p	1	1	1	0	Schaffer c	3	0	0	0
Jay p	2	0	0	0	Koonce p	1	0	0	0
					Hobbie p	0	0	0	0
					Baker p	0	0	0	0
					aLandrum	1	0	0	0
					Warner p	0	0	0	0
					bCowan	1	0	0	0
					Brewer p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	7	Totals	34	4	10	3

a Lined out for Baker in 4th b-Grounded out for Warner in 7th

Cincinnati	005 300 000—8
Chicago	103 000 000—4

E—Hobbie, Rose PO—A Cincinnati 27-13 Chicago 27 12 DP—Rodgers and Boccabella Rose Cardenas and Coleman Cardenas Rose and Coleman LOB Cincinnati 7 Chicago 4 2B — Skinner Williams Boccabella, Hubbs HR—Pinson SB—Brock

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
xZanni	2	6	4	4	1	2
Koonce L, 1-6	2-⅔	7	5	4	1	0
Jay W 7 17	7	4	0	0	0	2
Hobbie	2 3	2	3	3	2	0
Baker	⅔	0	0	0	1	1
Warner	3	0	0	0	1	0
Brewer	2	1	0	0	1	3

588 Series Tops T-C Girls' Loop

NEENAH — Vicki Wiatrowski rolled a 588 series, the top women's score of the young bowling season, in the Twin City Commercial Girls League at Lakeroad Friday night Her set included a 233 single

Ed Zelinski jarred a 233 game and a 623 triple in the Menasha Men's wheel at Mid town and Don Gornoll whacked a 253 solo in the Goodfellowship circuit at Muench's

Other leading counts included a 547 by Audrey Lewis in the Fox Valley Women's League at Mid-Town, 615 set by Joe Moch and 227 single by Stan Jones in the Pen and Hammer loop at Lakeroad and 236-608 by Bob Currie Sr in the Commercial wheel at the Brin Bowl.

Woodson Sparks Hoosier Contest

BLOOMINGTON Ind (AP) — Indiana's stellar halfback Mary Woodson scored three touchdowns kicked two extra points and punted for good yardage Saturday in leading the Whites to a 42 13 decision over the Reds in a full scale practice game

Woodson scored on runs of 22 and 5 yards and on a 29 yard pass from sophomore Frank Stavroff He had other runs of 43 and 30 yards

Australians Dominate French Tennis Tourney

PARIS (AP) — Rod Laver and Ken Laver scored victories Saturday in the all-Australian semifinals of the French International professional indoor tennis tournament

Laver defeated Frank Sedgman 6 4 6 3 6 2 and Rosewall downed Lew Hoad 10 8 6 2 6-3

Baltimore Completes Basketball Roster

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets completed their roster Saturday with the signing of Larry Staverman and John Cox. The National Basketball Association team opens training camp at Ft Meade Md, Monday

Swedish Hockey Player Joins New York Crew

WINNIPEG (AP)—Hockey star Ulf Sterner of Sweden arrived to attend the New York Rangers training camp and said, "I only hope I can make the grade"

The 22-year-old, 190-pound player flew here from Sweden where he played on the national team

The Rangers invited him to their National Hockey League training camp opening Monday, and Sterner said

"If they are satisfied I'll stay"

Sterner told reporters he is greatly impressed with the caliber of NHL skating which he has seen on film. He has never seen a real game

Ulf Jansson, a Swedish hockey writer who accompanied Sterner here and acted as interpreter, said the player "is positive professional material He can do everything well"

Schmidt Brothers From Brazil Win World Snipe Sailing Championship

BANDOL France (AP)—Brazil s 24-year-old twin brothers, Alex and Erik Schmidt captured the world Snipe sailing championship Saturday when the seventh and final race was cancelled The competition has been plagued by bad weather

The Schmidts edged their countrymen, the Conrad brothers, Renaldo and Ralph, 7 921 points to 7 684

Bob Huggins a Stanford University professor with his wife as crew, finished fifth with 6,378 points

Knights Fumble 3 Times

Marshfield Columbus Tramples Oshkosh Lourdes '11,' 36-0

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It was just one of those days for the Knights of Oshkosh Lourdes Saturday afternoon, as coach Larry Van Alstine's forces bowed to the Marshfield Columbus "11," 36-0, in a non-conference game at Oshkosh The loss gives the Knights a 1 1 mark

The Lourdes defense could do little in the way of stopping Marshfield, and the Dons rolled up 351 yards to the Knights' 74 Three Lourdes fumbles didn't help the Knights' cause However the Oshkosh secondary did steal three Marshfield passes

Marshfield's first TD came near the end of the first quarter when fullback Lloyd Hoffman plunged one yard through the right side of the line Chuck Kock's try for the point was no good, and it was 6-0

After Lourdes gave up the ball early in the second frame the Dons scored again in only five plays The payoff was a six-yard keeper up the middle by Koch The kick was no good, and Marshfield held a 12-0 margin

Forced to Punt

Lourdes was forced to punt again, and Marshfield reached paydirt in six plays The touchdown came when halfback Bob Koch went around left end, cut up the middle behind a horde of blockers and went 64 yards into the end zone Koch again missed the PAT and it was 18-0 in favor of the visitors

The Dons kicked off to Lourdes but Chuck Grable fumbled on the second play and Marshfield recovered on Oshkosh s 32 Grable was hurt on the play but returned later in the game

On the first play after the fumble recovery the Dons tallied again when end Mike Dumas all alone on the five yard line pulled in a pass from Chuck Koch to make it 24 0 This time Koch connected and it was 25 0

On the next series, a Lourdes receiver was tackled in the end zone for a safety after taking a pass from quarterback Tim Purtell This made it 27 0 at the half

Lourdes took the second half kickoff and marched 34 yards before a fumble halted the drive The Knights picked up steam and Marshfield had to punt when a fourth down pass fell incomplete

Still 27-0

Lourdes took over, but on the third play, Purtell s pass was picked off by the Dons Bob Knauf At the end of the third period it still was 27 0

The visitors rang up their final TD of the day early in the fourth frame when Koch dashed 14 yards around right end on a keeper He added the point after and it was 34 0

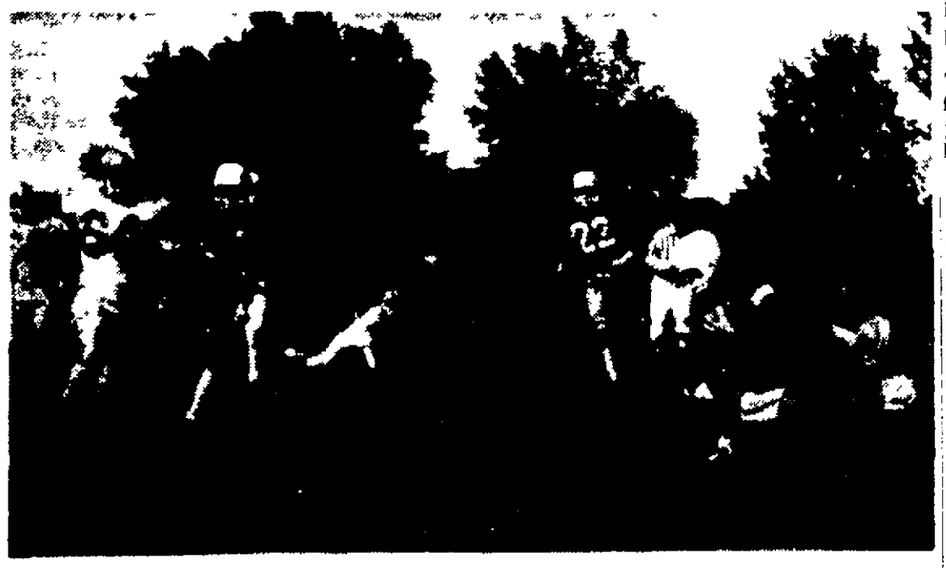
Greg Graber s toss was intercepted by the Dons' Bob Koch on the next drive but Graber turned the tables when he picked off Dan Carsten s pitch on the Lourdes four yard line

Graber was hit in the end zone on the Knights' first play after the steal and it was 36-0 in favor of Marshfield

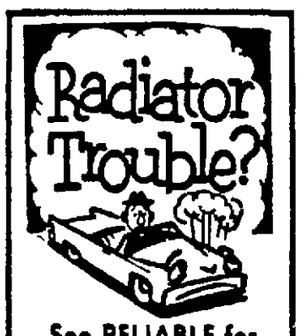
A potential TD pass from Carsten to halfback Denny Goeres was nullified when the Dons were caught holding

Lourdes completed two of seven passes and had two intercepted The Knights picked up seven first downs The Dons hit on six of 14 tosses and had 17 first downs

Marshfield	6 21 0 9 — 36
Lourdes	0 0 0 0 — 0



Kaukauna Ball Carrier Ron Skalmusky slips away from Sheboygan North tackler Dick Reiss (85). Preparing to block tackler Randy Becker (64) is Ghost Gary Schubring (42). Kaukauna's Mike Andrews (22) also is rushing in to defend Skalmusky. Sheboygan North beat the Ghosts, 12-6. It was the Raiders first victory over Kaukauna since 1956. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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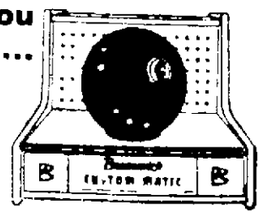
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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

The superlatives have about been exhausted. The statistics on his career have become as familiar as the Dow-Jones stock averages. What more can be said, then, about Warren Spahn except that he is truly a man to remember. As an authentic baseball genius, he is to pitching what Ted Williams and Stan Musial have been to hitting. Unlike Ted (who has retired) and Stan (who is about to retire), Spahnie entertains no thought of leaving his active role in this fiercely competitive sport. His feat of winning 20 games as a 42-year-old is roughly tantamount to Konrad Adenauer's leading the West German nation at age 85 or thereabouts. In both cases, it was a notable first. Certainly other athletes have kept going after their 40th birthdays — such as Archie Moore and Sugar Ray Robinson, for example. Most of the others, though, were in reasonable facsimiles of their former athletic selves. Not Spahnie. He is still at the very top of his trade — and only a handful of hurlers 10 to 20 years his junior can claim equal billing for the '63 season. No athlete has ever deserved a "night" more than Spahn. Another gratifying feature about Tuesday's fete in Milwaukee is that Warren will not profit from the fans' generosity and appreciation. (Money raised on his behalf will go into a scholarship fund.) Few athletes — certainly no baseball player — have brought greater glory to Wisconsin than its transplanted (since '53) son, Warren Spahn.

Spahn

After merely reading about such Hall of Famers as Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, etc., we have been fortunate, indeed, to watch a contemporary "great" perform. We may never see the likes of Spahn again. With the ever-growing use of relief pitchers, the demanding effects of mixing night and day baseball and the increased number of arm maladies, the 300-win breed of pitcher could be headed for extinction. The amazingly durable Spahn not only ranks as the top pitcher of the post-World War II period but has the credentials for being adjudged the best lefty ever and one of the top half-dozen pitchers of all time. Spahn never won 30 games in a season, such as Bob Grove did; he never fanned six straight sluggers in an all-star game, as Carl Hubbell did; and he never pitched two consecutive no-hitters (although he came cose), as Johnny Vander Meer did. But, Warren's career-long record puts him ahead of all the other southpaws. The best of all, is that Spahn has been a "star" off the field as well as on. No breath of scandal has ever touched him . . . No reports of carousings . . . no run-ins with umpires, reporters or fans. Spahn, indeed, is an athlete any youngster can afford to emulate.

* * *

The word around Comiskey Park is that Pete Ward may be transferred to first base by the White Sox in another year or two. Ward, who threatens to lead the American League in total hits and break a number of White Sox rookie records, also leads AL third basemen in errors. The former Fox Cities star's eventual position will probably depend on how well infielder Don Buford hits big league pitching. Buford just won the International League bat title.

* * *

Wisconsin's Ron Miller, who has failed to stick in the two American professional football circuits, now is getting a trial with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian League. Badger fans, who remember the big thrills Miller provided during the 1960 and '61 seasons, hope Ron's perseverance pays off. An established Edmonton star, Johnny Bright, has made an expected move. A former Drake all-American, Bright recently took his Canadian citizenship oath. Bright has gained 10,518 yards in about 10 years of north-of-the-border competition

Byron (Whizzer) White came up with a dandy at the pro football hall of fame ceremonies in Canton, Ohio, last weekend. Upon seeing Don Hutson, the associate justice of the supreme court said, "This is the first time I ever saw you from the front. In my playing days, I never saw anything but your back while I was chasing you downfield." When Curly Lambeau spotted a painting of George Halas talking with an official, the long-time Packer coach said, "That's a characteristic pose, George. They caught you arguing with the officials." Lambeau, in turn, got the needle from another hall-of-famer, Cal Hubbard. "Look at the way they immortalized Curly," said Hubbard. "They painted him on the sidelines, shouting orders. I'll bet you he's ordering a forward pass. He never wanted to anything but pass." Lambeau had an answer for that. He hinted that until Hubbard starting playing tackle, the Packers never had a line. "We couldn't even walk, much less run with the ball," insisted Curly. "We had to pass."

* * *

On the basis of total home runs hit in organized baseball, Sheboygan's "Unser Choe" Hauser ranks as the seventh most prolific slugger of all time. Hauser hit 478 homers, all but 79 of them coming in the minor leagues. The only six men who hit more are Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott and Stan Musial. Ruth hit only one of his 715 homers in the minors, while Ott hit all of his 511 in the majors. Eddie Mathews and Mickle Mantle rank right behind Hauser (at eighth and ninth, respectively), on the all-time list.

Sporting News Picks Ward as Top AL Rookie

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two infielders, Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox, and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, were named Saturday as the major league baseball's rookies of the year in the Sporting News annual poll

The newspaper also named another White Sox player, Gary Peters, as the American League rookie pitcher of the year. Ray Culp of the Philadelphia Phillies was named as the National League's best rookie pitcher.

Peters, the paper said, was the only one of the four who did not have serious competition for the honor he received. Culp was challenged in the poll by St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Ron Taylor and Milwaukee Braves hurler Bob Sadowski

In the rookie of the year race in the American League, Ward was pushed by Minnesota Twins outfielder Jimmie Hall and Cleveland Indians' infielder Max Alvis.

National League runners-up in the rookie of the year award were Ken Hunt of the New York Mets, an infielder, and John Bateman, a catcher for the Houston Colts

Maynard Eisch Hits 256 Game

Maynard Eisch combined a 256 singleton with a 585 series to take honors in the Businessmen's League last week at the 12 Corners Lanes.

Other high scores were Ervin Siewert's 238 game, Bob Schnable's 568 series and Gene Weyenberg's 544 series.

Packers, New York Will Win Division Titles, Says Hand

Colts, Lions, Bears to Give Bays Trouble, AP Writer Declares

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay should win a third straight National Football League title by beating the New York Giants Dec. 29 in the Wisconsin snowbanks after surviving a bitter brawl with Baltimore, Detroit and Chicago in the Western Conference.

No team ever won three championships in a row since the NFL adopted the playoff plan in 1933 However, the Packers did take three straight from 1929 through 1931.

Despite the loss of Paul Hornung, who was suspended indefinitely by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on football games, the Packers appear to have too much for the others in solid down-the-line strength.

Once again Coach Vince Lombardi's team will have a sturdy defense with a sound running game built around Jim Taylor and Tom Moore, plus an adequate air arm. After the shocking defeat by the College All-Stars in August, the Packers won five straight exhibitions leading up to Sunday's home opener with the Chicago Bears.

Surprising Strength

Baltimore (4-1 in the exhibitions) has shown surprising strength under new coach Don Shula. The Colts outgained the Packers in both meetings last year but lost both. They could be rough if J. W. Lockett can do the job at fullback and rookie John Mackey comes through at tight end. Detroit again has that back-breaking defensive unit, although Alex Karras is sitting out an indefinite suspension. The Lions' offense may not be enough.

The Bears haven't beaten the Packers since the 1960 opener and still are smarting from a 49-0 drubbing last season. Ron Bull should give the Bears a running game to go with Bill Wade's passes.

Minnesota has shown great improvement in the exhibitions, scoring consistently. If the Vikings have been able to tighten up the pass defense they could beat out both the rebuilding Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers.

In the Eastern Conference, the Giants' hopes ride on Y. A. Tittle's arm, and a venerable but rugged defense. Dallas could give the Giants the most trouble because of its explosive offense. Tom Landry appears to have solidified his defense. Pittsburgh's running game and defense make the Steelers a factor. Cleveland has problems but the Browns still have Jimmy Brown

To Miss Crow

St. Louis will miss fullback John David Crow while Charlie Johnson gets a chance to prove he ranks with the top quarterbacks. Philadelphia again looks like a good pass-no run club and Washington figures to be involved in some wild ones with Norm Snead throwing and the other club picking the Skins defense apart

Here's the way it looks from here·

WESTERN CONFERENCE
1 Green Bay
2 Baltimore
3. Detroit
4. Chicago
5. Minnesota
6 Los Angeles
7 San Francisco

EASTERN CONFERECE
1. New York
2 Dallas
3. Pittsburgh
4. Cleveland
5. St. Louis
6. Philadelphia
7. Washington

Lombardi appears to have come up with a top rookie in Lionel Aldridge for Bill Quinlan's old job. As Moore played most of last season when Hornung was injured and Jerry Kramer handled the place kicking, the Packers' figure to miss the Golden Boy most for his combative spirit. Green Bay is solid all the way.

The Packers play the Bears, Lions and Colts in that order in their first three games. By nightfall on Sept. 29 we should know if we will have a race in the West.

More Versatile

Johnny Unitas' sore arm forced the Colts to experiment. Tom Matte appears ready to play a more important role in a more versatile attack. However, Baltimore will miss Billy Ray Smith on that defensive line.

The Lions could use Dr Kildare with Pat Studstill having knee trouble and Terry Barr still on the questionable list. You won't score often on Detroit. Their problem is getting on the scoreboard.

Bull could turn out to be the man of the year among the NFL runners. For the most part George Halas is going with the veterans who finished with a rush in 1962.

Norm Van Brocklin's Minnesota club can move when Tommy Mason is healthy and Fran Tarkenton is on target. There is no better pass rusher than Jim Marshall but that pass defense may leak again.

San Francisco, alarmed at its early troubles, picked up Sam Etcheverry after he was cut by St. Louis. Injuries to J. D Smith, Leo Nomellini, Monty Stickles and rookie Kermit Alexander handicapped the training work.

The Rams still are experimenting and probably will continue all year with Coach Harland Svare and his staff of ex-Giants looking for the best combo. Zeke Bratkowski, Terry Baker and Roman Gabriel all had a shot at the No 1 quarterback job

The Giants will go with the club that won last year, hoping to get some mileage from Hugh McElhenny, ex-Viking. John Lovetere has taken over Rosey Grier's old job

Wins Linebacking Job

Lee Roy Jordan won a linebacking job at Dallas as a rookie. If Landry really has stiffened his defense, he has the horses to go all the way.

The Steelers attack consists primarily of Lou Michaels' field goals and the running of John Henry Johnson. That Pitt defense is tough. Cleveland has problems up front replacing Mike McCormack at tackle

The Cards, Eagles and Skins all are passing teams Johnson of the Cards, Sonny Jurgensen of the Eagles and Norm Snead of the Skins will score. Who will stop the other team?

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L
Coated Paper	6	0
Wires No. 1	5	1
Wires No. 2	5	1
Max's Air Service	4½	1½
Knokes	3	3
Offenstein	3	3
Fox Tractor	3	3
Power Company	2½	3½
Sherry Motors	2½	3½
Jimos Hats	2	4
Ponds	2	4
Interlake	2	4
Jerry's Pure Oil	2	4
Reddy Kilowatts	2	4
Automotive Supply	2	4
Riverside Paper	1½	4½

Bob Jensen 260-628, Harold Council 237-621, Ray Weber 225-607, Dick Stolts 224-580, Ron Breitrick 581, Baldy Eggert 572, Gene Dannecker 556, John Kugler 553, Dick Boya 551, Fil Grearson 550. Splits: Frank Rubbert 4 - 7-9 - 10.

High Ind. Game: 260, Bob Jensen of Knokes.
High Ind. Series: 629, Bob Jensen of Knokes.
High Team Game: Knokes 1083.
High Team Series: Knokes 2941.

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Moose — 367	6	2
U.C.T. No. 2	6	2
Don Sinclair Ser.	6	2
Odd Fellows	5	3
C.O.F.	4	4
Home Mutuals	4	4
Valley Glass	3	5
A.A.L. No 2	2	6
Integrity Mutual	2	6
I.P.C. No. 2	2	6
U.C.T. No 1	2	6
A.A.L. No. 1	1	7
Schuster's Insurance	0	8

High Ind. Game: Don Tremel of I.P.C. No. 1 — 237.
High Ind. Series: Don Tremel of I.P.C. No. 1 — 623.
High Team Game: I.P.C. No. 1 — 994.
High Team Series: I.P.C. No. 1 — 2838.
Don Sachs 578, Gene Randerson 232-564, Bill Coggeshall 561, Oscar Shirm 550, Hal Calmes 548, Harry Grady 539, Cully Fruend 536, David Grundemann 534, Marty Voigt 528, Henry Zussman 526, Don Beyer 525, Vern Smith 514, Herb Downey 512, Jeet Reck 506, Bill Hinnenthal 502, Bill Bogan 500, John Heegeman 3-7-10, Bob Maves 4-10. Earl Arnoud 5-7.

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KING PIN capers

The Legal Committee of the American Bowling Congress has suspended a total of 173 bowlers following hearings that were conducted this summer.

With only 173 suspensions among the thousands of men bowlers in the ABC the average may not seem too bad, but nevertheless, it is disheartening.

Better than half of the suspensions came as a result of bowlers dropping out of a league while being behind in fees. The major share of the other half came from treasurers dipping into league funds and also from league presidents shirking their duties and not checking the bank account frequently.

League presidents should know that under the ABC bonding program they are required to verify league accounts at certain intervals.

Many presidents will pass this aside and say, "It wouldn't happen in our league."

Well, let's hope it doesn't, but it could. Therefore, it is necessary that the president do his duty and check the league account regularly to make sure there are no shortages. A lot of embarrassment can be avoided by a few minutes of effort.

* * *

Bowling Magazine recently carried a couple of short items about some old-timers still bowling.

Edwin Barker, South Haven, Mich. has been bowling for 65 years. He is 83 years old, bowls regularly in five leagues and substitutes in a sixth. His composite average is 160.

Arthur F. Mills of Duluth, Minn. has been a member of a league here for 31 years and is starting his 30th year as secretary. His composite average for the 31 years is a respectable 192 and last year, when he was 73 years of age he averaged 195.

* * *

The next time you roll a gutter ball on the opening try of a series, don't throw in the towel too early.

Jack Frisbie, a Middletown, Ohio, proprietor, got off to this bad start but recovered enough for a 154 game. Then he followed it up with 12 straight strikes for a 300.

* * *

Personal Report: Things went much better this week than on opening night. I finished with a 512 series and anytime I get above the 500 mark I consider it a successful night.

Ron Glaser Is Named Assistant Marquette Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ron Glaser, highest scoring guard in Marquette basketball history, has been named an assistant coach at the school for the 1963-64 season, Ed Hickey, athletic director and basketball coach announced Saturday.

Glaser was drafted by the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association but he said he preferred to continue his education and enter coaching. He will take graduate courses in education while helping coach the Warriors and do some scouting

Glaser, who graduated in June, scored 1,330 points in three years.

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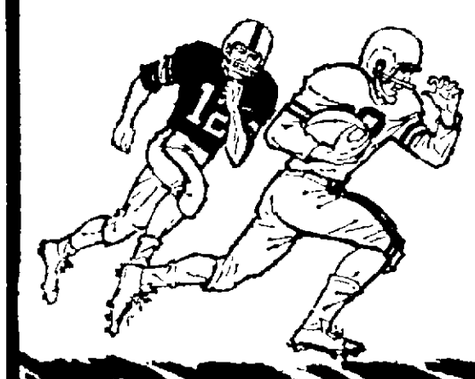

SCHEDULE of BROADCASTS
(Clip and Save)

Sunday, Sept. 15	San Francisco at San Fran.	5:00 p.m. CDT
Sunday, Sept. 22	Bears at Minnesota	(Following Braves) Approx 3 30 p m.
Sunday, Sept. 29	San Francisco at Minnesota	(Following Braves) Approx 3 30 p m.
Sunday, Oct. 6	St. Louis Cards at Minnesota	1:25 p.m. CST
Sunday, Oct. 13	Packers at Minnesota	1:25 p.m. CST
Sunday, Oct. 20	Los Angeles Rams at L.A.	2:25 p.m. CST
Sunday, Oct. 27	Detroit Lions at Detroit	12:25 p.m. CST
Sunday, Nov. 3	Los Angeles Rams at Minn.	1:25 p.m. CST
Sunday, Nov. 10	Packers at Green Bay	12:55 p.m. CST
Sunday, Nov. 17	Baltimore Colts at Minn.	1:25 p.m. CST
Sunday, Nov. 24	Lions at Minneapolis	1:25 p.m. CST
Sunday, Dec. 1	Bears at Chicago	12:55 p.m. CST
Sunday, Dec. 8	Colts at Baltimore	12:55 p.m. CST
Sunday, Dec.15	Eagles at Philadelphia	11:55 a.m. CST

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Neenah High School's John Kriekard (23) is shown being stopped after a short gain against Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon at the Neenah field. Roger Yust (28) is making the stop and other players include Claude Brown (54) of Fond du Lac and Jim Moder 65) of Neenah. Neenah came from behind to defeat the Cardinals, 25-12. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Posts 25-12 Win After Trailing Cardinals

Rockets Spot Fond du Lac Lead, Then Comes Back Strong

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH - Neenah spotted Fond du Lac two first half touchdowns but came on strong in the third and fourth quarters to register a 25-12 non-conference victory here Saturday afternoon.

The triumph was the 13th straight for Coach Harland Carl's Rockets, spanning parts of three seasons.

The only similarity between the first and second halves were that both were 24 minutes long. Fond du Lac dominated the first and second quarters, permitting Neenah to have the ball for 15 plays, including only five in period No. 2.

The Rockets regrouped their forces at the intermission and were the whole show both offensively and defensively from then on as Fondy was limited to a single first down, a minus two yards rushing and 13 yards by passing in the final two frames.

Rely on Passing

Both clubs relied heavily on their aerial attacks as the ground game netted Neenah only 90 yards and Fond du Lac 78. The hosts, however, completed eight of the nine passes they threw for 148 yards, including two touchdowns. Fondy was successful on eight of 17 for 107 yards.

The tie-breaking touchdown was a sparkling 63-yard punt return by John Kriekard on the second play of the fourth quarter. Kriekard, a transfer from Niagara, picked up Dean Dablow's kick on the 27, headed toward the right sideline and reached the goal behind a wave of blocking with one by Jim Moder the key effort. Tom Diedrich's kick made it 19-12.

O'Brien Intercepts

On the first play after the kickoff, Doug Terrill's pass was intercepted by Mike O'Brien on the Neenah 43. Six plays later, Diedrich and Bill Falk combined on a four-yard pass for the score. Key play in the drive was a Diedrich to O'Brien pass which took the ball from the 35 to the three. The kick failed.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Cardinals had tallied with 8:40 left in the second, climaxing a 58-yard march with a half yard quarterback sneak by Terrill. Jim McCready's kick was wide.

With a little less than four minutes to play in the half, Fondy's Dick Krudwig recovered a Neenah fumble on the 15. On the sixth play, Terrill went the final foot through center for a 12-0 lead. The kick again was blocked.

Grabs Deflected Pass

Neenah took the second half kickoff and moved 65 yards in six plays. Diedrich's pass to Falk was deflected by Roger Yust into Falk's hands and the Rocket end easily went the rest of the way to complete a 48-yard play. Diedrich failed on his kick try.

The Twin Citians forced Fond du Lac to punt on the next series and they went 50 yards in eight plays for the tying score. Fullback Hollis Bliss appeared to be caught at the line of scrimmage but broke away for the last four. A bad pass from center on the point try left the score at 12-12.

Fond du Lac, beset by offside penalties all afternoon, had a 63-yard touchdown nullified by clipping in the third quarter.

The statistics:

Scoring by quarters:

Neenah	0	0	12	13—25
Fond du Lac	0	12	0	0—12

Touchdowns: Neenah, Falk 2, Bliss, Kriekard. Fond du Lac, Terrill 2. Conversions; Neenah, Diedrich.

Unofficial Statistics

	Neenah	Fond du Lac
First downs	8	11
By rushing	5	5
By passing	3	6
Total net yards	238	185
Yards rushing	90	78
Yards passing	148	107
Passes attempted	9	17
Passes completed	8	8
Passes inter. by	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	17	40

Individual Yardage

Neenah
O'Brien 33 yds. in 5 attempts.
Bliss 33 yds. in 9 attempts.
Kriekard 22 yds. in 8 attempts.
Kuehn 2 yards in 3 attempts.
Began 0 yards in 2 attempts.
Began 0 yds. in 1 attempt.

Fond du Lac
Dablow 38 yds. in 15 attempts.
DeRusha 19 yds. in 8 attempts.
Yust 16 yds. in 6 attempts.
Searl 9 yds. in 3 attempts.
St. Lawrence 4 yds. in 3 attempts.
Godapaske 2 yds. in 1 attempt.
Terrill -1 yd. in 6 attempts.
Bestor -9 yds. in 1 attempt.

Weber Posts 1.95 ERA for Appleton '9'

Tilkens, Heller Pace Batters In '63 Season

Tom Heller swatted at a .396 clip in 1963 for the Appleton Legion baseball team, but his 48 times at bat weren't sufficient to qualify him for the official club batting award.

Jay Tilkens was the official leader, with .310 for 71 plate appearances. John Shepard drove in 17 runs to lead the team in that department. Neil Weber was next in line with 14.

Weber accumulated a 1.95 ERA and fanned a total of 213 batters in 83 1/3 innings. He won six and lost three.

Weber's four triples led the team, and the doubles leader was Tilkens also with four. Tilkens also stole 20 bases to lead in that column.

The statistics:

BATTING

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Heller	48	19	2	1	0	11	.396
Brinkman	3	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Tilkens	71	22	4	0	1	7	.310
Bleier	78	23	2	2	1	9	.295
Boots	51	15	3	1	0	7	.294
Shepard	85	24	4	2	0	17	.282
Wadle	25	7	1	0	0	4	.280
Weber	64	17	2	4	1	14	.266
Hietpas	56	14	2	2	1	7	.250
Martin	17	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Schroeder	66	15	1	1	0	8	.227
Huebner	36	8	1	0	0	2	.222
Trees	32	7	1	0	0	5	.219
DeNoble	66	13	3	0	0	6	.197
Klepke	16	3	0	0	0	2	.188
Bergner	27	5	0	0	0	1	.185
Zagzebski	15	2	1	0	0	1	.133
Schultz	8	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Birkholz	26	3	1	0	0	0	.115
Sass	11	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Olson	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Krueger	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hurley	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	IP	W	L	H	ER	ERA
Weber	83.1	6	3	68	18	1.95
Huebner	52	2	3	45	13	2.25
Klepke	31	2	2	19	3	0.87
Olson	5.2	1	0	12	5	9.00
DeNoble	4.1	0	1	3	2	4.50
Krueger	10.1	2	1	15	2	1.60
Zagzebski	25	2	2	20	11	3.56

Carthage Stops Platteville by Easy 48-6 Count

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP) — Carthage College scored four touchdowns in the first half and coasted to a 48-6 non-conference football victory over Platteville Saturday.

Carthage opened scoring in the first quarter on a three yard run by Don Fritz. Jim Paine added two more touchdowns in the second quarter on a 38-yard run and a 80 - yard punt return. Don Schlunz went in from one-yard to add Carthage's fourth touchdown.

Platteville's only score came in the second quarter when halfback John Kirchgassner scampered for six yards and a touchdown.

Quarterback Dave Rino continued Carthage's assault in the third period on a six yard touchdown run. The victor's other touchdowns came on a three yard run by Norm Simpson and a eight yard run back of an intercepted pass by Dave Hanner.

Michigan Varsity Shows Offensive Scrimmage Punch

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's offense, shut out in four Big Ten games last season, may be coming back.

Coach Bump Elliott's varsity team scored seven touchdowns in the season's game-condition scrimmage in Michigan Stadium Saturday, defeating the reserves, 48-0.

Elliott, although pleased with the afternoon's work, said he wished the Wolverines had sustained more drives. They did put together one drive of about 75 yards, but others followed pass interceptions and other White-team mistakes.

Meets Marinette

Lourdes Will Open FVCC Season Friday

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — With two non-conference tilts under their belts, (Ripon and Marshfield Columbus) the Knights of Oshkosh Lourdes High School will now go in search of Fox Valley Catholic Conference "victims."

Coach Larry Van Alstine's gladiators start traveling the FVCC trail Friday when they invade Marinette for a battle with the Catholic Central Cavaliers. Game time is 8 p.m. at Lauerman Field.

Neither team burned up the conference in 1962, but both squads have a solid crew of lettermen back. The Knights finished last year's campaign with a 3-3-1 overall mark. Coach Marty Crowe's team came in with a 1-6-0 record.

The Knights have a dozen lettermen back, seven seniors and five juniors. They are Tim Purtell, quarterback; Mike Brost, guard; Dave Miller, end-linebacker; Marc Sohm, halfback-quarterback; Chuck Grable, tackle; Tom Nesbitt, guard; Tim Spatt, fullback; Gary Demler, center; Al Cider, center-tackle; Mike Murphy, halfback; and Jim Koss, tackle, and Tom Baum, halfback.

16 Lettermen Back

Sixteen returning lettermen bolster coach Crowe's forces. Of the 16, all but three are seniors. Junior returnees are tackle Steve Dickenson and center Greg Meyers. The lone sophomore letter winner back is halfback Howard Peterson.

Senior monogramers are tackles Larry Donovan and Leo Barker; center Leon Gibont; ends Sam Komp, Gene Wittow, Lloyd Angwall and Don Anderson; guards Wayne LaLonde, Charles Rukas and Jack Husbeck; fullback Mike Kehoe; halfback Dan Noonen and quarterback Steve Lacousiere.

Lourdes could be one of the better teams in the loop.

The Knights will be on the road for two games. After Marinette, they meet Fond du Lac Springs, then return home Oct. 5 for their homecoming clash with Pennings. Cavier's Hawks entertain Lourdes Oct. 13 and St. John, Little Chute visits Oshkosh Oct. 19. The final two games of the campaign will find the Knights at St. Mary Menasha Oct. 25 and Green Bay Premontre at Oshkosh Nov. 2.

Big League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	5229	716	1452	121	668	.278
San Francisco	5084	635	1295	176	600	.255
Philadelphia	5076	584	1275	119	545	.251
Pittsburgh	5017	536	1261	102	487	.251
Los Angeles	4967	597	1246	101	549	.251
Cincinnati	5020	606	1225	112	560	.244
Milwaukee	5074	636	1241	130	590	.245
Chicago	4968	534	1200	120	495	.241
New York	4864	438	1065	90	419	.219
Houston	4922	396	1069	54	361	.217

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Milwaukee	149	4053	1718	117	153	.980
Philadelphia	149	4028	1679	132	129	.977
St. Louis	149	4021	1466	130	122	.977
Cincinnati	151	4012	1476	128	125	.977
Chicago	149	4001	1763	142	147	.976
San Francisco	148	4032	1474	142	97	.975
Houston	148	3970	1486	142	95	.975
Los Angeles	149	4022	1621	148	123	.974
Pittsburgh	147	3954	1775	164	144	.972
New York	148	3927	1737	187	140	.968

Triple play—Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Groat StL	578	82	190	6	70	.329
Clemente Pgh	534	71	176	16	73	.328
H. Aaron Mil	578	113	186	41	124	.322
T. Davis LA	513	62	165	13	81	.322
Pinson Cin	606	90	194	19	95	.320
Gonzalez Phl	515	76	164	4	63	.318
Flood StL	611	106	190	5	60	.311
Cepeda SF	524	89	163	30	86	.311
White StL	607	101	188	25	105	.310
Covington Phl	323	43	100	17	63	.310
Santo Chi	581	74	177	25	95	.305
Mays SF	541	100	162	34	92	.299
Wills LA	482	76	143	0	32	.297
Boyer StL	567	81	168	22	106	.296
Kuenn SF	383	56	113	6	27	.295
Williams Chi	566	82	165	22	87	.292
McCarver StL	369	38	107	4	50	.290
Torre Mil	450	50	129	13	63	.287
Gilliam LA	479	74	137	6	48	.286
F. Alou SF	507	66	144	18	71	.284
Callison Phl	572	87	162	21	65	.283
Taylor Phl	589	92	166	5	45	.282
Spangler Htn	422	51	119	4	27	.282
Moon LA	309	37	86	8	47	.278
McCovey SF	512	92	142	38	90	.277
Altman StL	452	62	125	9	46	.277
Fairly LA	457	58	126	12	76	.276
Rose Cin	575	96	157	6	40	.273
Virdon Pgh	505	53	138	8	49	.273
Javier StL	561	81	152	9	45	.271
Brock Chi	502	71	136	9	35	.271
Maye Mil	442	67	120	11	35	.271
Lynch Pgh	258	31	70	12	45	.271
Clendenon Pgh	503	59	136	14	53	.270
Howard LA	392	55	106	26	57	.270
James StL	322	32	87	9	39	.270
Hunt NY	496	62	133	9	38	.268
Temple Htn	320	22	85	1	17	.266
Mathews Mil	498	77	132	21	81	.265
Demeter Phil	492	62	129	21	77	.262
Robinson Cin	462	76	121	20	87	.262
Thomas NY	391	31	102	14	59	.261
Edwards Cin	457	42	119	11	65	.260
Bailey CF	281	37	73	18	59	.260
Dalrymple Phl	415	37	107	9	38	.258
Harper Cin	368	60	95	9	35	.258
Oliver Mil	356	40	92	16	61	.258
Schofield Pgh	486	52	125	3	30	.257
Musial StL	304	33	78	11	56	.257
Haller SF	272	28	70	14	40	.257
Mazeroski Pgh	491	43	124	8	47	.253
Runnels Htn	376	32	94	2	20	.250
Snider NY	340	43	85	14	45	.250
Skinner Cin	305	40	76	2	21	.249
McMillan Mil	265	31	71	4	27	.249
Warwick Htn	484	40	120	5	40	.248
Bolling Mil	506	70	125	5	41	.247
Coleman Cin	343	36	84	13	57	.245
Roseboro LA	436	50	106	9	48	.243
Davenport SF	423	33	103	4	34	.243
Hubbs Chi	526	52	127	7	45	.241
Menke Mil	480	54	114	10	45	.238
Burton Chi	287	43	68	12	39	.237
Bertell Chi	318	15	75	2	14	.236
Sievers Phl	405	38	95	16	73	.235
Cardenas Cin	524	38	121	5	42	.231
Hickman NY	459	53	106	16	49	.231
Pagan SF	433	38	99	4	32	.229
Banks Chi	432	41	98	18	64	.227
W. Davis LA	468	53	106	8	53	.226
Bailey Pgh	533	52	119	11	43	.223
Rodgers Chi	489	49	109	4	28	.223
Stargell Pgh	254	30	56	9	40	.220
Hoak Phl	347	31	76	6	23	.219
Staub Htn	467	26	102	4	36	.218
Hiller SF	381	36	83	6	29	.218
Bateman Htn	373	19	79	10	54	.214
Neal Cin	316	28	67	3	21	.212
Harkness NY	328	29	69	10	40	.210
Wine Phl	383	25	80	4	39	.209
Goss Htn	368	31	77	9	41	.209
Lillis Htn	446	30	88	1	16	.197
Aspr'm'te Htn	423	33	83	7	43	.196
Moran NY	309	22	58	1	21	.188

LEADERS:

Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 42; Pinson, Cincinnati, 37.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 11.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 33; Pinson, Cincinnati, 27.

Grand Slam Homers—H. Aaron, Milwaukee; White, St. Louis; Hickman, New York and Aspromonte, Houston, two each. McCarver, St. Louis; Harkness and Willey, New York; Bailey and Haller, San Francisco; Edwards, Coleman and Robinson, Cincinnati; Clemente and Virdon, Pittsburgh; Horne and Oliver, Milwaukee; McMullen, Roseboro and Fairly, Los Angeles; Sievers, Philadelphia; Burton and Santo, Chicago; Campbell, Houston, one each.

PITCHING
(12 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Perranoski LA	118	110	40	65	15	3	1.83
Koufax LA	289	198	56	284	23	5	1.93
Woodeshick Htn	101	69	37	77	10	8	2.05
Ellsworth Chi	266	206	69	174	20	9	2.17
Friend Chi	254	224	42	134	17	15	2.30
Bennett Phl	97	84	29	64	8	4	2.32
Marichal SF	286	231	59	218	22	8	2.39
Baldschun Phl	105	90	41	76	10	7	2.40
McBean Pgh	116	93	33	71	13	3	2.48
Simmons StL	220	198	45	121	15	7	2.50
Jackson Chi	251	228	51	138	14	15	2.51
Spahn Mil	280	217	43	86	20	6	2.58
Maloney Cin	229	167	78	32	22	6	2.63
Nuxhall Cin	198	181	37	154	13	8	2.64
Larsen SF	59	42	29	42	7	6	2.75
Culp Phl	198	141	98	172	13	11	2.77
O'Toole Cin	229	202	57	143	17	13	2.79
Taylor Stl	126	114	27	84	9	7	2.79
Drysdale wla	287	264	52	239	17	16	2.82
Shaw Mil	147	135	49	95	6	11	2.82
Willey NY	163	132	63	94	9	12	2.93
Lemaster Mil	215	177	76	163	11	10	2.94
Johnson Htn	197	188	47	130	8	17	2.97
Miller LA	172	159	57	108	9	8	3.03
McDaniel Chi	80	70	23	7w	12	6	3.04
O'Dell SF	198	195	63	106	12	8	3.05
Farrell Htn	189	155	33	127	12	13	3.05
Toth Chi	131	115	34	66	5	9	3.09
Nottebart Htn	173	146	37	106	10	7	3.12
Cardwell Pgh	207	181	52	108	13	14	3.13
Broglio StL	229	188	81	131	16	8	3.14
Short Phl	175	162	64	141	7	11	3.14
Bolin SF	118	107	52	122	8	5	3.20
McLish Phl	210	184	56	98	13	11	3.26
Schwall Pgh	152	141	66	76	6	13	3.26
Podres LA	183	174	62	119	13	10	3.30
Gibson StL	223	199	85	174	17	8	3.39
Gibbon Pgh	130	134	52	102	5	10	3.39
Brown Htn	134	129	8	66	5	11	3.43
Purkey Cin	137	143	33	55	6	10	3.55
Buhl Chi	202	196	59	93	9	13	3.56
Bruce Htn	170	162	60	123	5	9	3.60
Tsitouris Cin	164	159	33	95	9	8	3.62
Sanford SF	256	243	69	140	14	13	3.66
Cloninger Mil	137	125	59	92	9	9	3.74
Hoobie Chi	151	158	43	86	7	10	3.75
Hendley Mil	162	145	63	101	9	8	3.78
Craig NY	227	238	57	102	5	21	3.85
Burdette StL	161	158	35	61	8	11	3.91
Mahaffey Phl	138	136	46	91	6	10	4.17
Pierce SF	99	105	19	52	3	10	4.18
Jackson NY	203	205	76	123	11	16	4.21
Cisco NY	149	158	59	73	7	14	4.23
Jay Cin	158	158	70	109	6	17	4.25
Sadecki StL	169	181	72	123	9	8	4.47
Fisher SF	116	132	38	57	6	10	4.58
Stallard NY	143	142	67	104	6	15	4.66
Drott Htn	95	90	47	57	2	12	4.74

LEADERS:

Complete Games—Koufax, Los Angeles, and Spahn, Milwaukee, 19.

Shutouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 10; Maloney, Cincinnati and Simmons, St. Louis, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	5116	708	1309	200	667	.256
Detroit	5033	689	1290	131	610	.256
New York	5096	673	1293	179	626	.254
Boston	5196	617	1305	158	578	.251
Los Angeles	5130	564	1282	89	523	.250
Chicago	5073	610	1267	102	577	.250
Baltimore	5030	587	1256	135	557	.250
Kansas City	5009	570	1238	90	536	.247
Cleveland	5129	595	1294	160	556	.241
Washington	5018	532	1137	134	493	.227

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Baltimore	149	4003	1562	90	151	.984
New York	149	4014	1381	99	152	.983
Detroit	148	4008	1479	106	117	.981
Kansas City	148	3988	1551	115	134	.980
Chicago	149	4062	1631	120	139	.979
Boston	150	4033	1475	123	110	.978
Cleveland	151	4104	1499	129	118	.977
Minnesota	149	4009	1487	130	123	.977
Los Angeles	150	4085	1744	151	158	.975
Washington	149	4010	1600	172	149	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Y's[illegible]ki Bsn	533	87	171	14	64	.321
Kaline Det	530	84	166	25	96	.313
Pearson LA	533	87	166	6	47	.311
Rollins Min	517	76	160	16	61	.309
Malzone Bsn	557	64	165	15	71	.296
Davalillo Cle	325	38	96	7	34	.295
Ward Chi	585	78	172	20	79	.294
Wagner LA	534	72	157	25	89	.294
Robinson Chi	488	61	141	10	63	.289
Azcue Cle	290	22	83	12	41	.286
Fregosi LA	549	78	156	8	48	.284
Battey Min	482	63	137	24	77	.284
Howard NY	448	69	127	27	79	.283
Alvis Cle	556	78	157	22	66	.282
Hinton Was	532	72	149	15	54	.280
Causey KC	523	68	146	8	44	.279
Moran LA	556	64	157	7	63	.277
Charles KC	549	77	152	13	71	.277
Orsino Bal	341	47	94	17	51	.276
Colavito Det	546	87	150	20	87	.275
Pepitone NY	534	75	147	25	82	.275
McAuliffe Det	511	75	140	13	61	.274
Allison Min	482	91	132	35	86	.274
Smith Bal	361	45	99	10	38	.274
Siebern KC	510	74	139	16	78	.273
Hersh'g'r Chi	436	58	119	2	37	.273
Cimoli KC	493	53	134	4	47	.272
Torres LA	434	40	118	4	49	.272
Geiger Bsn	375	63	102	16	43	.272
Powell Bal	454	62	123	22	77	.271
Wood Det	351	50	95	11	27	.271
Cash Det	459	63	124	23	76	.270
Tresh NY	494	87	133	23	68	.269
Bruton Det	480	81	129	7	47	.269
Fox Chi	517	54	138	2	41	.267
Hall Min	454	81	121	32	76	.267
Power Min	518	63	138	9	49	.266
Lumpe KC	548	68	145	5	55	.265
Maris NY	302	50	80	22	50	.265
Richardson NY	594	70	157	3	45	.264
Versalles Min	589	70	155	10	50	.263
Stuart Bsn	570	77	149	38	108	.261
Killebrew Min	457	75	119	38	84	.260
Snyder Bal	396	47	103	7	34	.260
Nixon Bsn	258	22	67	4	26	.260
Robinson Bal	549	61	141	10	64	.257
Kubek NY	529	71	136	6	41	.257
Bressoud Bsn	478	58	122	18	55	.255
Aparicio Bal	567	68	144	5	44	.254
Phillips Det	429	39	109	4	40	.254
Lock Was	487	62	123	26	76	.253
Brandt Bal	417	45	105	13	53	.252
McCraw Chi	263	34	66	6	31	.251
Boyer NY	520	57	130	12	51	.250
Lopez NY	405	54	101	14	46	.249
Whitfield Cle	325	43	81	20	48	.249
Freehan Det	269	36	67	8	32	.249
Held Cle	388	56	96	15	54	.247
Gentile Bal	464	57	112	22	64	.241
Phillips Was	283	29	68	10	31	.240
Edwards KC	250	20	60	5	32	.240
Rodgers LA	280	22	67	4	20	.239
Zimmer Was	272	35	65	13	42	.239
King Was	429	60	102	24	57	.238
Triandos Det	302	26	72	12	37	.238
Adcock Cle	260	24	62	12	45	.238
Schilling Bsn	556	61	132	8	32	.237
Clinton Bsn	520	68	123	21	74	.237
Nicholson Chi	422	46	100	21	65	.237
Allen Min	387	47	90	8	36	.236
Lupiow Cle	294	34	69	7	27	.235
Green Min	277	40	65	4	27	.235
Francona Cle	478	54	112	10	42	.234
Tillman Bsn	296	23	68	8	32	.230
Landis Chi	384	54	88	13	45	.229
Thomas Det	262	26	60	5	26	.229
Adair Bal	368	32	84	6	28	.228
Kirkland Cle	413	48	93	15	47	.225
Brinkman Was	472	41	105	7	39	.222
Hansen Chi	441	48	96	12	58	.218
Minoso Was	304	34	66	4	28	.217
Mejias Bsn	334	35	71	9	32	.213
Thomas LA	495	49	105	9	51	.212
Osborne Was	353	41	75	12	43	.212
Del Greco KC	284	39	60	8	26	.211
Cottier Was	326	28	68	5	21	.209

LEADERS:

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; Ward, Chicago, 34.

Triples—Versalles, Minnesota, 13; Hinton, Washington, 12.

Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 38; Hinton, Washington, 23.

Grand Slam Homers—Blanchard, New York; Killebrew, Minnesota; Nicholson, Chicago and Zimmer, Washington, two each. Boyer and Pepitone, New York; Held, Romano, de la Hoz, Whitfield and Alvis, Cleveland; Lock and Minoso, Washington; McAuliffe, Cash, Triandos and Thomas, Detroit; Stuart, Bressoud and Clinton, Boston; Mincher and Power, Minnesota; Alusik and Pena, Kansas City; Torres, Los Angeles; Aparicio, Baltimore, one each.

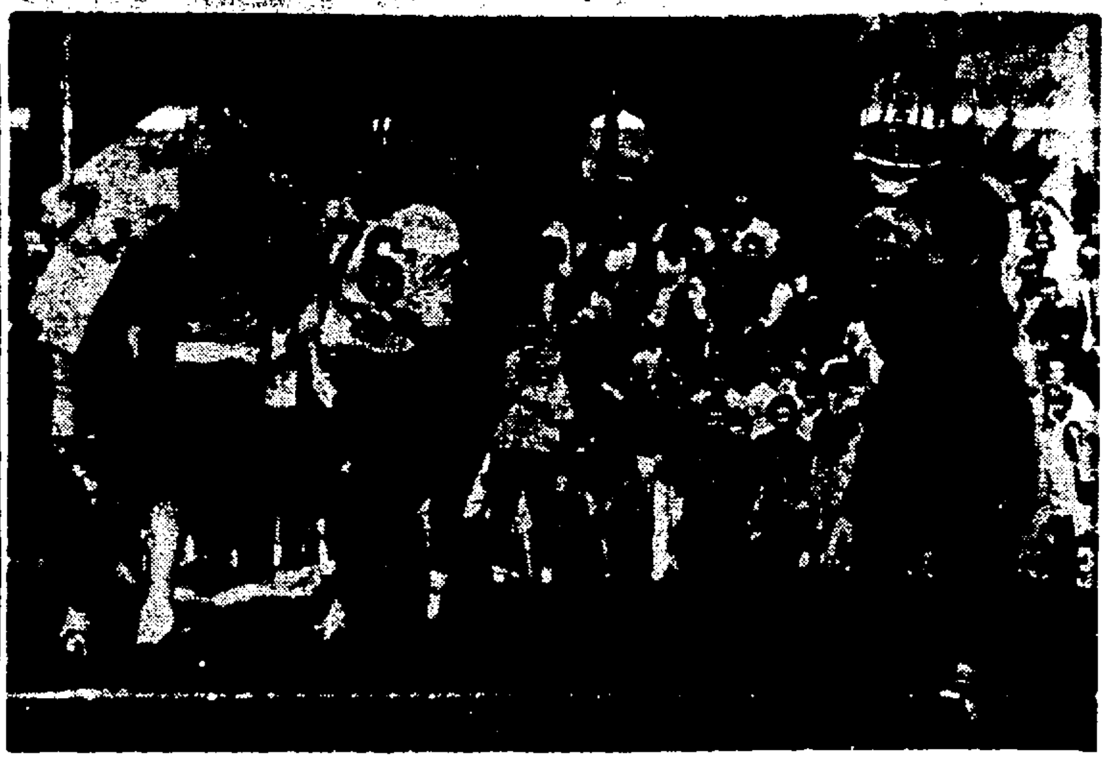
PITCHING
(12 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Radatz Bsn	125	84	49	158	14	6	1.80
Peters Chi	222	163	60	179	18	6	1.95
Downing NY	155	93	71	148	12	4	2.38
S. Miller Bal	102	84	49	100	4	8	2.38
Pizarro Chi	215	174	63	163	16	8	2.39
Stange Min	144	125	39	88	10	4	2.44
Bouton NY	235	180	85	141	20	4	2.49
Buzhardt Chi	126	100	31	58	9	-	2.50
Pascual Min	221	186	72	174	18	9	2.61
Barber Bal	247	240	87	170	19	12	2.70
Cheney Was	136	99	40	102	8	9	2.71
Pappas Bal	209	177	66	114	15	9	2.89
Wilhelm Chi	124	101	28	98	5	8	2.90
Drabowsky KC	154	117	60	94	6	12	2.92
Ford NY	244	226	52	172	22	7	2.95
Bell Cle	116	91	51	95	7	5	3.03
Williams NY	139	127	55	94	8	6	3.11
McBride LA	247	190	82	145	13	11	3.13
Stigman Min	218	185	76	174	14	14	3.14
Chance LA	226	207	84	153	11	17	3.19
Kralick Cle	205	198	43	118	12	13	3.20
Terry NY	249	233	37	102	16	14	3.25
Roberts Bal	235	219	34	112	13	12	3.26
Fox Det	74	72	19	29	7	5	3.28
Osinski LA	156	143	75	97	8	7	3.29
Ramos Cle	165	143	40	152	8	8	3.33
Lary Det	97	86	19	40	4	8	3.34
Herbert Chi	211	221	33	92	12	10	3.41
Pena KC	205	203	50	123	11	19	3.47
Osteen Was	192	206	56	93	8	13	3.47
Fischer KC	90	81	29	31	9	6	3.50
Perry Min	176	175	55	71	9	9	3.58
Monb'q'tte Bsn	252	232	37	168	19	9	3.60
D. Lee La	146	142	47	80	8	10	3.64
Regan Det	174	163	53	101	13	7	3.67
Horlen Chi	103	101	48	49	8	7	3.67
Wilson Bsn	206	177	103	120	11	16	3.71
Aguirre Det	204	201	58	124	14	13	3.71
Mossi Det	123	110	17	68	7	7	3.73
Segui KC	147	154	62	110	9	5	3.80
Morehead Bsn	163	125	91	122	9	12	3.81
Lolich Det	134	141	51	99	5	8	3.83
Rakow KC	173	173	61	103	9	10	3.95
Grant Cle	202	191	81	130	10	14	3.97
Bunning Det	222	228	65	172	11	13	4.18
Kaat Min	178	195	39	105	10	10	4.20
W'kersh'm KC	214	228	74	108	10	14	4.25
Turley Bsn	127	111	78	104	3	11	4.25
McNally Bal	112	114	49	71	6	7	4.26
Donovan Cle	206	211	28	84	11	13	4.28
Fisher Chi	111	111	23	62	8	8	4.30
McCormick Bal	122	121	56	63	4	8	4.35
Daniels Was	155	148	57	81	5	9	4.53
Rudolph Was	170	187	34	67	7	18	4.55
Stenhouse Was	87	90	45	46	3	9	4.55
Bowsfield KC	104	113	44	59	5	7	4.67
Walker Cle	87	91	35	41	6	6	4.86
Latman Cle	147	145	52	129	7	12	5.02
Duckworth Was	121	131	67	67	4	12	5.95

LEADERS:

Complete Games—Terry, New York, 17; Pascual, Minnesota, 15.

Shutouts—Herbert, Chicago and Bouton, New York, 6.



Appleton High's Ken Kitzinger gathered in this pass and went on to score the second touchdown of the game for the Terrors enroute to a 20-0 victory over Menasha at Goodland Field Saturday afternoon. Kitzinger took the pass from halfback Joe Bowers. Menasha players in the picture include Dick Hanson (2) and Bob Weber (76). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terrors Trip 'Jays, 20-0, With Wide Open Offense

2 Touchdowns Come on Passes, Another on Run

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton High School's football Terrors unveiled a wide-open offense to subdue Menasha, 20-0, in the season opener for both teams at Goodland Field Saturday afternoon.

The traditionally ground-minded Terrors took to the air for two touchdowns after punching across a first-quarter tally on a 3-inch stab by Gary Hietpas.

Left halfback Joe Bowers passed to right half Ken Kitzinger for a 25-yard scoring play in the second quarter, and quarterback Chuck McKee hit reserve halfback Pat Gendron for a 4-yard TD in the third period.

AHS, which last year failed to gain an aerial yard in a 33-0 win over Menasha, completed six of 12 passes yesterday for 69 yards — and a couple of other throws were dropped in the open.

The Bluejays' only scoring threat, on a perfect football day before about 2,000 fans, came in the final period. They drove 77 yards to the AHS 12, chalking up five first downs along the way, before time ran out on them.

A Dick Sorenson-to-Neal Stachowicz pass, launched from the AHS 33, just missed producing a Menasha score. Stachowicz raced down the sideline but was ruled out of bounds on the 12. The game ended after an incomplete pass.

The win was the sixth straight for AHS over Menasha and the fifth shutout in the last six years. Their series ends with 13 victories (along with one tie and one loss) for Ade-Dillon-coached Terror teams.

Brian Bock's interception of a Sorenson pass set up the first scoring opportunity on the Menasha 48. The Terrors needed only six plays to punch it home. Most of the ground was covered by Bowers and Kitzinger on back-to-back sweeps of 19 and 21 yards. Hieptas hit pay-dirt in three power plays from the 5-yard line. Bill Feind kicked the first of his two extra points.

Terror alertness paved the way for the second score. Tom Karrow recovered a Jay fumble on the Terror 47 in the second period. A 53-yard drive in eight plays netted the six points.

McKee and Kitzinger ran the ball to the Jay 25. Powers lofted a pass to Kitzinger, who caught it inside the 10 and barreled across the goal-line.

A 15-yard, roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the Terrors position on the Jay 33 in the third quarter. AHS went across in seven plays, with McKee firing to Gendron in the end zone for a 4-yard payoff.

A fourth period AHS drive, which featured Bock's passes to Mark Feltheim, reached the Jay 25 before an interception broke it up.

The determined running of Stachowicz and Kenney and the passing of Sorenson sparked the Jays in their long, game-ending march against AHS reserves.

Among the AHS defenders who stood out in repelling most Jay offensive efforts were Hietpas, Karrow, Jay Tilkens, Bill Van Beuning, Rick Martinek, Jim Bertschy and Dick Boldt.

Tom Woodron, Kenney and Jin Becker played strong defensive games for Menasha.

Scoring by quarters:

Menasha	0	0	0	0—0
Appleton	7	6	7	0—20

Touchdowns: Hietpas, Kitzinger, Gendron. PAT: Feind 2 (Placement)

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	App.	Men.
First downs	12	10
By rushing	11	7
By passing	0	2
By penalty	1	1
Total yards gained	225	142
Net yards rushing	156	113
Yards passing	69	29
Passes attempted	12	11
Passes completed	6	3
Passes intercepted	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	5—55	3—24

Intra-Squad Tune-Up

Lawrence '11' Shows Depth in Scrimmage

After a two and one half hour intra-squad game Saturday afternoon, one thing about the Lawrence College football team seemed to be apparent — there is depth.

The Blues, composed mainly of the first two offensive teams, beat the Whites, the third and fourth offensive units, by a 38-6 score. But the Whites battled on almost even terms for the first half hour.

For Coach Bernie Heselton's group, it was the last big test before the league opener at Whiting Field against St. Olaf next Saturday. And the test was a good one on a picturesque afternoon at Whiting Field.

Quick to Praise

Coach Heselton was quick to praise the White squad after the game. "They battled hard," he said. He was referring to a group composed largely of sophomores with a sprinkling of veterans.

The two teams from the 44 man squad, largest in over a decade at Lawrence, traded touchdowns in the first "quarter." The blues counted on a 3-yard option play by quarterback Dennis Koskelin following a sustained march.

The Whites scored what proved to be their only touchdown on a nifty catch by Corry Azzi of a Mick Rudi aerial.

After that, it was all Blue. Koskelin passes to Co-captain Guy Booth on two separate occasions ran the score to 22-6 at halftime. Two point plays on a Tim Knabe aerial to end Pat Jordan and a run by soph Bob Schoenwetter produced the extra points.

There were two touchdowns in the last "half" of the contest. Senior speedster Dave Brainard counted the first on a 6 yard run and Schoenwetter tossed to soph Curt Buchholz from 14 yards out for the other. Knabe passed to Brainard for one extra point and Schoenwetter ran the other.

The contest exposed a grinding Viking offense which concentrated on the medium distance passes. Most gains for the Blues on the ground wer from 8-15 yards.

The veteran Lawrence defense, which has given fewer points than any other team in the league during the past two seasons, was not fully tested. Some of the expected defensive starters were on one team and some on the other.

The Viking offense, however, had plenty of opportunity to perform. And with Co-captain Carl Berghult pounding in his old style and Koskelin, Knabe, Brainard, Schoenwetter, Buchholz and Rick Rapport moving sharply behind good blocking, the offense performed well.

There were no serious injuries in the game.

Springs Trims Delafield '11'

Ledgers Roll Up Big Lead, Post 28-13 Triumph

DELAFIELD — St. Mary's Springs of Fond du Lac opened the 1963 season Saturday afternoon with a 28-13 victory over St. John's Military Academy at Delafield in a non-conference contest.

Springs scored early and often while building a 20-6 halftime margin and then coasting in to the victory. Ned Dana counted first on a 50-yard scamper on the third play of the game.

St. John's tied the score in the opening quarter when George Girouard counted from five yards out.

Dana, who gained 125 yards on eight carries, broke loose again in the first period for the winners' second touchdown on a 22 yard burst. Joe Wendels ran the extra point and the Springs had a 13-6 lead.

Bob Giese passed to Tom Guyette from five yards away for the third touchdown and Dave Birkhauser pounded in from the one yard line for St. Mary's final score. Wendels kicked the extra point after the third touchdown.

Marion Van Groll Leads League With 244 Line

Marion Van Groll paced Hahn's Women's Bowling League with a 244 and a 526 set.

Other high scorers were Pat Lutz, 519; Lorraine Krejcha, 191 and 509; Sally Wegner, 500, and Lois Calmes, 191.

Harriet Fulton led 5-by-8 League bowlers at Hahn's with a 521 series. Other high scorers were Cleone Rohloff, 203, and Maggie Sonnleitner, 190.

Dee Christensen led American League bowlers at 41 Bowl with a 191 singleton.

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Neenah Hunter Successful on State Bear Hunt

Numerous Sightings on First Experimental Run With Dogs

Post-Crescent News Service

CRANDON — The bears almost won Saturday.

Noon-time approached before two shots plummeted a dead bruin to the ground in Forest County's premiere of a brand new sport in Wisconsin — early bear hunting with hounds.

Young hunters who shared the distinction of slipping tags on the first trophy of the two-day special season were Tom Cerull of Neenah and Michael Winter of Menominee Falls. Both were members of a party directed by experienced houndmaster Buck Austin of Ewen, Mich. The bear, a young female, weighed an estimated 180 pounds.

Two other packs also were in the field at daylight, each working with a troop of Wisconsin sportsmen. Assigned to specific sectors of the Nicolet National Forest above Argonne where previous scouting had indicated presence of bear, there was music shortly after daylight when standers were assigned to position and the dogs released.

Hounds had no difficulty starting bear. All three packs were in full pursuit of separate quarry within minutes. Sightings by hunters, particularly in the early hours, came with frequency. Underbrush and grass coated in the night with white frost provided moisture and a good scent.

First to encounter a bear on the Scott Lake Road hunt was Stanley Kopatich of Stone Bank in Waukesha County. Hounds directed by Carl Johnson of Grand Rapids, Mich., a Michigan conservation commissioner, sent what Kopatich described as a galloping 200-pounder right past his stand. Kopatich said the bear passed within 50 feet and was followed by the yodeling pack at 75 yards or less. Ground rules for the experimental hunt prevented Kopatich from shooting or even loading his rifle. Bear were to be shot only when 'at bay' or treed and then only at the discretion of the hunt leader. Cubs were not recognized as fair game. Honor of making the kill was reserved for the first hunter to reach the treed bruin.

Quite a Jolt

An early sighting with the Windsor Lake Road party operating above Haystack Corners and led by Al Harger, a Michigan conservation Department biologist, gave Dan Boe of Menominie, Wis., quite a jolt. The pack ran this brute out to a forest road and right up the center lane toward Boe. The hunter, quite a coon man, instinctively slipped the bolt home and the click in the empty chamber finally turned the big animal. Boe conceded early that this type of hunting is more sporting than the traditional late season when bear are pried or shot from dens in semi-hibernation.

Cerull and Winter finally made the initial kill and the only one reported up to midafternoon. A quota of three bear per day had been arbitrarily set in the experimental hunts which next weekend move up to Park Falls and end the last weekend in September at Presque Isle.

Cerull said their bear was the second put up by Buck Austin's pack. The chase began off Zepp Road, led along the Popple River bottom and across Highway 55. An hour later, Cerull with Winter and Buck Austin reached big timber where the bear circled close once, then was sighted by the two youthful hunters. Cerull said the hounds were in close pursuit. After the second pass, however, the bawling suddenly stopped. Austin hollered "Close in, we'll find him in a tree." The dogs marked him first, though, Cerull said. Cerull and Winter reached the tree, a big pine, together. So after the hounds were leashed, Austin gave the signal and the youths administered the coup de grace in unison. Both shots were fatal and Wisconsin's first demonstration hunt trophy was bagged.

Chisox Trip Senators, 7-5

Winners Erupt In Seventh to Shell Rookie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, held to two hits for six innings by rookie Bob Baird, erupted for four runs in the seventh and trimmed the Washington Senators 7-5 Saturday night.

Floyd Robinson added a homer for Chicago in the ninth.

White Sox rookie Gary Peters, bidding for his 19th victory, was knocked out after three innings. Bruce Howard was the winner.

Night Game

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
H'shb'ger cf	5	0	1	1	Brinkman ss	5	0	1	0
Robinson rf	5	2	1	2	Minoso lf	3	1	2	0
Nicholson lf	4	1	0	0	eKing rf	2	0	1	0
Carreon c	3	0	1	1	Hinton lf-rf	2	1	0	1
cStephens	0	0	0	0	Lock cf	4	1	1	1
Martin c	1	0	1	0	Zimmer 3b	3	1	2	0
Ward 3b	0	0	0	1	Leppert c	3	0	2	2
Buford 3b	3	1	1	0	fRetzer c	0	0	0	0
Hansen ss	2	1	0	0	Phillips 1b	4	0	1	0
McCraw 1b	3	1	1	0	Cottier 2b	3	0	0	0
Weis 2b	4	1	2	1	Roebuck p	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0	gOsborne	1	0	0	0
Peters p	1	0	0	0	Bouldin p	0	0	0	0
Howard p	1	0	0	0	Baird p	2	0	1	0
aLandis	0	0	0	0	Kline p	0	0	0	0
bCunn'ham	1	0	1	1	dBil's'ame 2b	1	1	1	0
Brosnan p	0	0	0	0					
Fox 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	9	7	Totals	33	5	12	4

a—Announced for Howard in 7th; b—Singled for Landis in 7th; c—At bat when Robinson was out stealing in 7th; d—Singled for Kline in 7th; e—Singled for Minoso in 7th; f—Sacrificed for Leppert in 8th; g—Flied out for Roebuck in 8th.

Chicago	200 000 401	7
Washington	301 000 100	5

E — Zimmer, Hershberger. PO A Chicago 27-11, Washington 27-12. DP—Peters, Hansen and McCraw; Carreon and Buford; Phillips, Brinkman and Phillips; Carreon and Weis. LOB—Chicago 5, Washington 8.

2B—Weis, Buford. HR—Robinson. SB—Hinton 2, Minoso. S—Retzer. SF—Ward, Hinton.

	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO
Peters	3	8	4	3	2	3
Howard W, 1-1	3	1	0	0	1	2
Brosnan	1	2	1	1	0	1
Wilhelm	2	1	0	0	2	0
xBaird L, 0-2	6	5	5	4	2	2
Kline	1	2	0	0	0	1
Roebuck	1	1	0	0	2	0
Bouldin	1	1	1	1	0	0

x—Faced 4 men in 7th.

WP—Roebuck. PB—Leppert. U—Chylak, Haller, Carrigan, McKinley. T—2:42. A—1,949.

Oconto Falls Buries Seymour In TD Barrage

OCONTO FALLS — Oconto Falls rolled up 31 points and 366 yards in the first half and then went on to beat Seymour 44-6 Saturday night in a Northeastern Wisconsin Conference game.

The powerful Falls team counted three times on passes to end Bill Schroeder covering distances of 27, 58 and 81 yards. Halfback Doug Ferdon scored two other touchdowns and gained 155 yards in 11 carries.

Seymour scored its only touchdown in the second period. Wayne Graul returned a kickoff to midfield. A 15 yard penalty moved it to the Falls' 35 yard line. The Indians ground it out from that point with John Powles carrying it over from the one yard line.

Huffaker Quits Channel Attempt

DOVER, England. (AP)—Harry Huffaker, 23-year-old dental student from Grosse Pointe, Mich., abandoned his attempt to swim the English Channel Saturday after eight hours and 20 minutes in the water.

He was six miles off the coast of England when he was hauled into a boat. Huffaker, accompanied by his father in the escort boat, had left the French coast from Calais at dawn in calm, sunny weather.

New York Mets Add Rookie, Cleon Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets baseball team added a 20-year-old rookie outfielder, Cleon Jones, to its roster Saturday.

Jones, 20, was picked up from Raleigh, N.C., of the Carolina League, where he was batting .311.

Colts Blank Mets, 4-0, on Two Homers

NEW YORK (AP)—Home runs by Carl Warwick and Bob Aspromonte and a four-hit pitching performance by Ken Johnson gave the Houston Colts a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Warwick's homer his sixth, came in the fourth with Pete Runnels on base and Aspromonte hit his eighth in the ninth. Runnels also knocked in a run with a double in the eighth.

It was Johnson's ninth victory against 17 defeats. Carl Willey was charged with his 13th defeat before going out for Larry Bearnarth in the eighth.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Goss cf	4	1	1	0	Kran'pool lf	3	0	0	0
Runnels 2b	3	1	1	1	Carmel cf	4	0	0	0
Wynn lf	3	0	0	0	Jones cf	0	0	0	0
Warwick rf	4	1	2	2	Snider rf	4	0	0	0
Staub 1b	3	0	0	0	Harkness 1b	4	0	1	0
Bateman c	4	0	0	0	Hickman 3b	4	0	0	0
Aspro'nte 3b	4	1	1	1	Kanehl 2b	4	0	2	0
Lillis ss	4	0	0	0	Moran ss	2	0	0	0
Johnson p	3	0	0	0	aHicks	1	0	0	0
					Schreiber ss	0	0	0	0
					cThomas	1	0	0	0
					Coleman c	2	0	1	0
					Willey p	1	0	0	0
					bChrist'er	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	4	Totals	31	0	4	0

a—Grounded out for Moran in 6th. b—Lined out for Willey in 7th; c—Flied out for Schreiber in 9th.

Houston	000 200 011	4
New York	000 000 000	0

E—Aspromonte, Kanehl. PO-A—Houston 27-10, New York 27-11. LOB—Houston 4, New York 7. 2B—Goss, Runnels. HR—Warwick, Aspromonte. S—Willey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson (W, 9-17)	9	4	0	0	2	5
Willey (L, 9-13)	7	2	2	2	2	2
Bearnarth	2	3	2	2	1	3

PB—Bateman. U—Harvey, Weyer, Berlick and Varon. T—2:03. A—5,554.

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St. John High School sophomore fullback Tim Wegand (37) is shown moving for a 7-yard gain against Kimberly High School Saturday afternoon at the Little Chute field. Identifiable Papermakers moving up for the tackle are Lee Levknecht (15) and Dan DeWeert (48) Kimberly scored a hard-fought 13-6 win over the Dutchmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Outlasts Chuters, 13-6, in Traditional Battle

St. John Makes Determined Comeback Before Big Crowd

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Kimberly High School outlasted a determined and spirited St. John comeback bid in the second half for a narrow 13-6 victory over the Dutchmen in the traditional battle between the two schools here Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd.

It was the second straight victory for Coach Jim Nirschl's red and gray clad Papermaker crew over the Chuters.

Kimberly dominated the first half of play, both in the air and on the ground and rolled up a 13 - 0 lead. The Papermakers pounded out seven first downs in the first two periods, held the Chuters to a minus 2 yards gained, completed five of seven passes for 86 yards and appeared on their way to an easy victory.

Instills Fire

However, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick instilled a fire in the Chuters during halftime and things did a turnabout in the second half. St. John stopped the Kimberly ground attack effectively enough to hold the Papermakers to three first downs, did not allow Kimberly to complete a pass in the second half and managed to put together an aerial attack of their own that nearly pulled the game out.

Kimberly made it look easy the first time with the ball. St. John kicked off and the Papermakers proceeded to march 69 yards in 12 plays for the score. Art Wittman, sparkplug of the Kimberly ground machinery, went the final 17 yards of tackle on a fourth down play that the Chuters were expecting as a pass. Quarterback Mark Seidel sneaked over for the extra point.

Midway in the second period the Papermakers put together a 65-yard march that featured three passes, one an exceptional catch by end Lee Levknecht that resulted in a key first down. With two defenders on him Levknecht went high in the air to spear the ball and sustain the Kimberly drive.

5-Yard Pass

The scoring play was a 5-yard pass from Seidel to Jim Vanden Heuvel. A run for the point was stopped by the Chuter line.

In the third quarter, St. John drove to the Kimberly 29 on nice ground gains by junior Bruce Hammen. The drive was stopped by a fumble which the Papermakers recovered. After Kimberly drove upfield, a fourth down punt play went awry. The pass from center was low and the Chuters took over on the Kimberly 15. However, the opportunity went for naught as two line plays failed, the next play brought a 15-yard penalty and on fourth down a pass was incomplete.

St. John moved via passes in the fourth quarter and finally scored on a 34-yard play from quarterback Mike Weyenberg to end Jay Van Thiel. Van Thiel took the ball in the clear and went all the way. A pass for the point went off the receiver's fingertips.

The Dutchmen got the ball back in the waning seconds and a pair of desperation long passes just missed. One trickled off the fingers of Dave Van Vreede on the 5-yard line after he had gotten behind the Kimberly defenders.

	St. John	Kimberly
First Downs	7	10
Yards Rushing	37	128
Yards Passing	114	86
Passes Attempted	11	11
Passes Completed	6	5
Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts-Avg.	3-28.4	0-0
Penalties	3-25	5-45

Score by Quarters:

St. John	0	0	0	6	6
Kimberly	7	6	0	0	13

White Sox Bring Up Four Players

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chicago White Sox announced the acquisition of four players from their farm clubs at Indianapolis and Lynchburg, Va., Saturday.

At the same time they announced the outright release of pitcher Herb Score to the Indianapolis club, to which he has been assigned for the last two years. Score, a one-time Cleveland star pitcher, was acquired by Chicago in 1960 after he had been hit in the eye and seriously injured by a line drive.

Three of the four new acquisitions were purchased from the Indianapolis Indians. They are infielder Don Buford, the International League's batting champion with a .336 average; outfielder Gene Stephens, hitting .304; and pitcher Fritz Ackley, who compiled an 18-5 record and a 2.80 earned run average with the Indians.

From the Lynchburg club of the South Atlantic League, the White Sox purchased pitcher Fred Talbot. They also recalled from Lynchburg outfielder Brian McCall.

Angels Shade Cleveland on Dees' Late Hit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A stolen base by Albie Pearson and a single by Charlie Dees produced the run that brought the Los Angeles Angels a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

The Indians committed three errors and the first three Angel runs were unearned. Pearson scored the winning run after leading off with a walk in the seventh inning.

Giants Topple Pirates, 7-3

Frisco Scores 3 Unearned Runs on Homer by Pagan

PITTSBURGH (AP)—San Francisco scored three unearned runs in the second inning on Jose Pagan's homer and the Giants went on to rout Pittsburgh, 7-3 Saturday.

Jack Sanford survived several Pirate outbursts but finally came out in the ninth after Pittsburgh rallied for two runs. Billy Pierce got the final out.

Pagan's two-out homer over the left field wall off Don Cardwell, now 13-15, followed Orlando Cepeda's single and Willie Stargell's error on a short fly ball by Tom Haller.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Kuenn 3b	4	1	3	2	Alley ss	4	2	2	0
D'venport 3b	0	0	0	0	Schofield 3b	5	0	2	0
Hiller 2b	4	0	0	0	Stargell lf	5	0	2	1
McCovey lf	5	0	1	0	Virdon cf	3	0	1	0
J. Alou lf	0	0	0	0	Clemente rf	5	0	1	1
Mays cf	5	1	2	0	Burgess c	5	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	5	1	2	0	Clender'n 1b	4	0	2	0
Haller c	4	1	1	1	Mazer'ski 2b	4	0	1	0
F. Alou rf	4	1	1	0	Cardwell p	3	0	1	0
Pagan ss	4	2	3	3	Butlers p	0	0	0	0
Sanford p	4	0	1	0	aMota	1	1	0	0
Pierce p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	7	14	6	Totals	39	3	12	3

a—Safe on error for Butters in 9th.

San Francisco	030 100 210	7
Pittsburgh	001 000 002	3

E—Kuenn, Stargell, Alley 2, Hiller. DP—A. Giants 27-10, Pirates 27-9. DP—Mazeroski, Alley and Clendenon; Clendenon, Alley and Clendenon; Pagan, Hiller and Cepeda. LOB—Giants 7, Pirates 12.

2B—Stargell, Pagan. HR—Pagan. SB—F. Alou. S—Hiller. SF—Kuenn.

Fox Valley Lutheran scored two safeties in defeating Fish Creek Gibraltar at Appleton Saturday afternoon. Above, Conrad Johnson of Fish Creek is being tackled in the end zone for one of the safeties. Wayne Koenig is hitting Johnson and Larry Kahler (35) is coming up to help out. Fox Valley Lutheran won the game, 23-7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

U.S. Doubles Team Defeats Venezuelans

Riessen, Ralston Clinch Zone Finals In Davis Tourney

DENVER (AP) — The United States doubles team of Marty Riessen and Dennis Ralston defeated Venezuela Saturday 7-5, 8-6, 6-3 and clinched the American Zone final Davis Cup matches with a 3-0 lead

Two final singles matches are scheduled Sunday, but are a mere formality.

The losing Venezuela doubles team was made up of Iyo Pimentel and Orlando Bracamonte, who lost their singles matches Friday to Riessen and Ralston.

The victory sends the United States against England in the interzone finals at Bournemouth, England Sept. 26-28.

Although the set scores were close, the United States piled up a large point spread against the Venezuelans. The match was completed in 1 hour, 9 minutes.

Double service faults plagued the South Americans. The only service break in the first set came in the 11th game when Bracamonte doublefaulted twice, including the game point. The United States went ahead 6-5 and Riessen held his service.

The Venezuelans broke Ralston's serve in the second game of the second set and went ahead 3-0, but the United States won the next three games by breaking Pimentel's service in the fifth game. The Americans also captured the 13th game on Pimentel's serve when he doublefaulted.

U.S. Capt. Bob Kelleher said he was seeking permission to substitute Eugene Scott, St. James, N.Y., and Arthur Ashe Jr., Richmond, Va., for Ralston and Riessen in Sunday's final singles matches against Pimentel and Bracamonte.

Stevens Point Wins, 32-0, Over Stout

STEVENS POINT — Scoring four touchdowns in the second half, Stevens Point opened its State College Conference season with a convincing 32-0 victory over Stout here Saturday night.

The Pointers had a 14-0 halftime lead and then broke loose, turning a pair of pass interceptions into touchdowns to pull away.

Most spectacular play of the game came in the third period when Dennis Robichaud of Stevens Point intercepted a pass on his own 20, moved to the 50, lateralled to Jim Goggins and Goggins went the rest of the way to score.

FVL '11' Topples Gibraltar, 23-7

Two Foxes Making Home Game Debut Pace Scoring Drive

BY HENRY SIMON

Two Fox Valley Lutheran High School football players made their home game starting debut a big one Saturday afternoon, as FVL trounced Fish Creek Gibraltar, 23-7.

The pair were sophomore end-safety Mark Dahlke and senior guard-linebacker Chuck Krahn, who, directly or indirectly accounted for 20 of the 23 FVL points.

This was the second varsity contest for both. Dahlke spent last year with the Fox Kits, FVL's freshmen squad. Krahn is playing his first grid season.

The game started out slowly, with only two points scored in the first quarter. The safety came when senior tackle Larry Kahler blocked a Gibraltar punt from the visitors' 6-yard line.

The ball rolled into the end zone and out of bounds before an FVL player could pick it up.

Free Kick

The free kick after the two-pointer was returned to the Viking 44, and the Foxes used six plays, including a fake punt, to put the score across.

The touchdown came on the second play of the second period, as junior halfback Lee Kiepke lofted an option pass to Dahlke for 27 yards and the TD.

Senior fullback Jack Wolslegel punched across the extra point.

Gibraltar then began driving. The 60-yard push was stopped by Krahn's first interception, this one coming on the FVL 7-yard line.

The Vikings got the ball back later, however, and were not to be denied this time. The big play of the two-down series was a 62-yard bomb from Quarterback Murray Sitte to end Lee Lohst. The pass for the PAT was good.

FVL started the second half with junior John Hartwig intercepting a Viking pass. The Foxes then were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Ball Comes Back

Fox Lutheran got the ball right back, however, as Dahlke recovered a fumble by Conrad Johnson.

Now it was Gibraltar's turn to play keep away. The Vikings got the ball again, but Wayne Koenig and Krahn tackled a Viking ball carrier in the end zone for the second FVL safety.

The Foxes and Vikings exchanged the ball several more times, but FVL finally hung on to the slippery pigskin long enough to score.

The TD came via a 20-yard pass play from senior Quarterback Bob Krueger to Dahlke. The PAT attempt failed.

Krahn's second interception set up FVL's last marker, as junior signal caller Lee Kiepke rambled 35 yards for a score on the last play of the game.

The Vikings forced Kiepke's hand by covering all his receivers, so he carried the ball himself for the score.

	FVL	Gib
Yards Rushing	241	30
Yards Passing	97	117
Total Yardage	338	147
First Downs Rushing	10	2
First Downs Passing	1	3
Penalty First Downs	2	-
Total First Downs	11	5
Passes Attempted	19	22
Passes Completed	5	9
Passes Had Intercepted	1	3
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalty Yardage	30	20

Score by Quarters:

FVL	2	7	2	12—23
Gibraltar	0	7	0	0—7

Assumption Trips Zephyrs

Wisconsin Rapids Records 14-0 Win in Opener

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Assumption's squad of 16 returning lettermen whitewashed Menasha's St. Mary Zephyrs, 14-0, in both teams' first non-conference tilt of the season here Saturday night.

Assumption got off to a rolling start near the end of the first quarter on a 45-yard punt return by Steve Krumei and a 23-yard pass from Bob Beckis to Chris Korbol, who received it on the 15-yard line and raced over for a goal. Korbol also converted for the PAT.

Assumption tallied its second TD with 4:59 remaining in the second period, when Dave Musch returned a punt 47 years over the goal line, and Korbol again converted.

Little Gain

St. Mary gained little ground until the fourth stanza, when the Zephyrs reached their farthest into Assumption domain, the 18-yard line. But the Menasha gridders were forced back five yards on an offside penalty and never returned.

St. Mary reached the Assumption 41 in the first period, the 40 in the second and just past the 50 in the third. The Zephyrs gained only 42 yards rushing and 58 yards passing.

Assumption, who captured third place in the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference last season with a 3-5 record, gained 106 yards on the ground and 194 yards passing, including 156 in the first half.

Knights Post 28-6 Victory Over LaCrosse

DE PERE — St. Norbert College unleashed a powerful first half attack here Saturday night and went on to whip LaCrosse College 28-6 in the non conference opener for each squad.

The Green Knights held La Crosse to only 19 yards rushing in the first half while rolling up a 21-0 intermission margin. Fullback Roger Campshur plunged four yards for the first touchdown and halfback Mike Ryan ran four and 10 yards for the other two. Little Chute's Ed Hammen kicked all four extra points for St. Norbert.

LaCrosse scored in the fourth period when Jim Rose pounded over from three yards out.

St. Norbert's final touchdown came in the last quarter on a two yard drive by quarterback Chuck Hock.

The winners held a 388-201 edge in total yardage.

Beathard Leads Southern Cal in Final Scrimmage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Beathard completed 15 of 20 passes for 291 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Southern California wound up its heavy contact work for its opening game at Colorado next Saturday.

Coach John McKay was not happy with the controlled game-type scrimmage, despite the quarterback's showing, and worked the defending national champions almost 30 minutes longer than he had planned.

One of Beathard's scoring passes went to Hal Bedsole for 49 yards and two others to Jay Clark for 16 and 18 yards.

John Davis Rolls 574 Pin Total

John Davis paced KCA General Office League bowlers with a series of 574.

Harold Hedberg fired the high singleton, a 225. "Spike" Versteegen toppled a 557 count.

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DATE	OPPONENT	1962 SCORE	1963 SCORE
September 15	CHICAGO BEARS	49-0	
September 22	DETROIT LIONS	9-7	
September 29	BALTIMORE COLTS	17-6	
October 6	LOS ANGELES RAMS	41-10	
October 13	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	34-7	
October 20	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	17-0	
October 27	BALTIMORE COLTS	17-13	
November 3	PITTSBURGH STEELERS (Philadelphia Eagles)	49-0	
November 10	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	48-21	
November 17	CHICAGO BEARS	38-7	
November 24	SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers	31-13	
November 28	DETROIT LIONS	14-26	
December 7	LOS ANGELES RAMS	20-17	
December 14	SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers	31-21	

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Three Part 'Formula' for Selecting Back to College Wardobe Suggested

Guide Will Help Upperclassmen As Well as Freshmen in Buying

Most college catalogs go into great detail in describing the courses offered, the housing facilities available, the scholarships obtainable and the social activities on campus, but few devote even a lean paragraph to the clothes that students will need.

In order to fill this gap of needed information, a formula has been developed to help the new crop of college freshmen. It also will serve as a guide to sophomores and upperclassmen in need of replenishing their existing wardrobes.

The formula to use for most college clothing requirements is based on a 3-1-1 proportion. Three parts casual (for classroom and campus); one part dressy (for dates, chapel and other dress-up occasions); and one part dual-purpose (can be dressed-down for casual wear — dressed-up for dressy dates.)

Major Style

Even though most schools have certain minor fads and foibles of their own, the "authentic, classic natural-shoulder look" is the major style on the American college campus.

The suits are cut in the classic three-button model with straight pocket flaps, breast-pockets, belt-loop trousers. Many will have matching vests. Sport jackets and blazers will be cut on the same lines, the only difference being that some will be made with lower flapped patch packets and have plain patch breast pockets, as well.

Slacks, while slim and trim, are cut fuller than the "pipe-stems" of the non-college youths. These, like the suit trousers, will carry belt-loops and will be worn longer than the high-school types — either just clear of the shoe top, or to show no more than an inch of sock.

Safe Bet

A safe bet in sweaters is the crew-neck shetland in softly shaded blends of blue, gray or olive. As far as shirts go, the classic selection is the long-pointed button-down-collar model. The fabric is oxford, usually of white, blue or striped.

So much for the general picture. Getting down to specifics, let's start with the classroom campus segment that comprises the heavy end of the 3-1-1 formula.

Among the basics needed in this group are six to eight pairs of slacks. These should include two pairs of worsteds flannels — one in dark grey, the other in either a medium gray or dark olive. The other should be wash slacks such as chinos, poplins and cords.

Dress, Sport Shirts

Depending on the school and the climate, a couple of pairs of Bermudas in India Madras, chino or poplin, cut the same as the slacks, may be included in the wardrobe.

The college student should have at least seven or eight dress shirts, depending on how often he intends to dress up and on how willing he is to have dress shirts double as casual wear.

The number also depends on what laundry facilities are available.

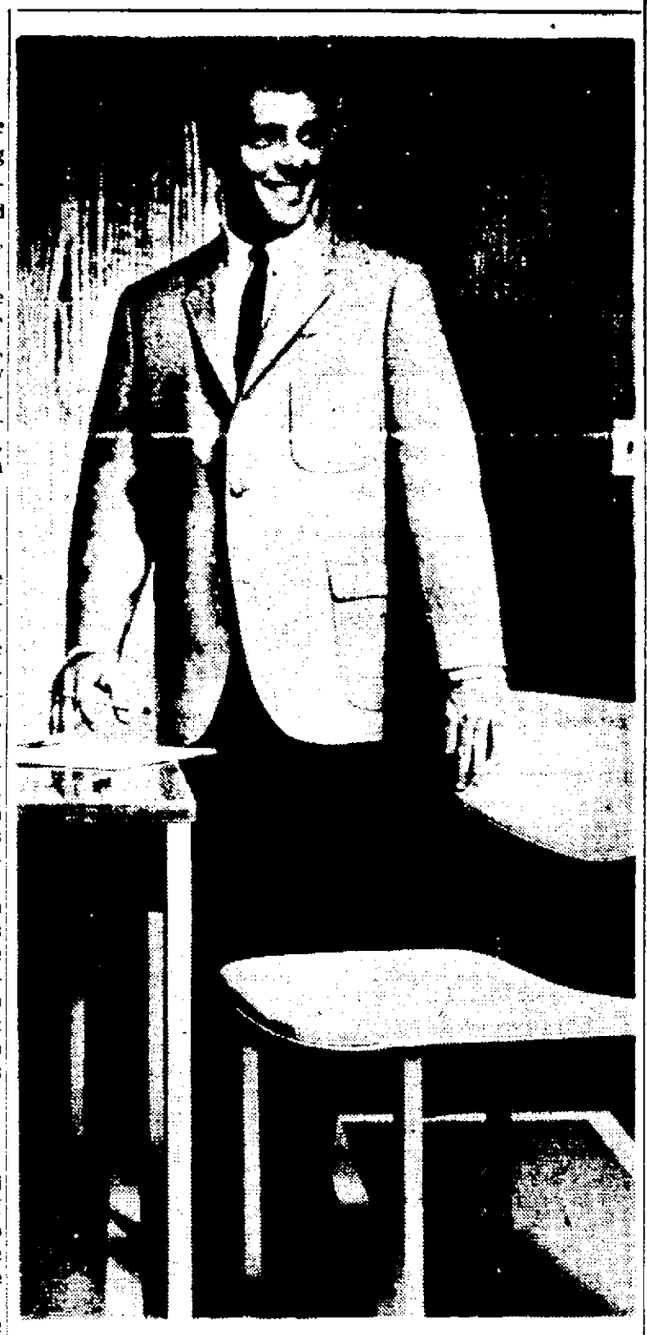
The number of sport shirts needed is inversely related to the number of dress shirts. A total of twelve is very adequate, experience shows.

Pack about eight pairs of crew socks for casual wear, too. Everyday shoes should include a pair of slip-ons, a pair of tennis shoes and, perhaps, a pair of desert-type boots. Be sure to have at least three pair of dress socks.

Three Sweaters

Three sweaters should be part of the wardrobe, particularly of the sleeveless variety. Outer-garments—depending on climate—should include a raincoat with

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4



Classic Camel Shades are returning in sport coats this fall. This blazer, in a mixture of lightweight hopsacking of wool and synthetic fibers, has pitch framed pockets and etched metal buttons.

Outercoat Styles Varied

Corduroy to be Used Great Deal in Men's Fall Fashions

The outercoat story for fall is varied and has several facets of fashion.

The first is the stadium coat, the 30-inch long coat that underlines the special importance of corduroy for fall. The corduroy is often treated like melton, and lined with bold plaids or pile. Details include detachable hoods, toggles, big patch pockets and defined yokes.

Still in the new long-coat category is the convertible coat that can go from country to town and back again in a shell of cotton or a blend, with pile, fur or fake fur collars that button off, and pile, laminated wool or fake fur linings that zip out.

Dressy outerwear will mean coats of wool in single- and double-breasted models. The herringbones are prominnt here. These coats will be feature in diagonals and plaids in black and white as well as a variety of compound colors. In addition, a silvery sharkskin is a new entry. Fake fur collars, both shawl and notch, accent the coats.

In linings the new, bright ideas will be important. Piles are split into geometric shapes—diamonds or circles — and into colored stripes or bars. They will show up on all kinds of outerwear.

Rainwear for fall moves away from last year's Continental tricks and is crisp and tailored.

Striped Shirts Have Influence on Neckwear

The still growing popularity of striped shirts has had an influence on neckwear. There's been a minor resurgence of plain-colored knit ties, which will grow. And polka dots and neat patterns — especially in red and burgundy — will lead the cravat parade this season.

Brighter Shades Mark Men's Fall Suit Styles

Brown Expected to be Favorite as Death Knell Rings for Darker Colors

"The brightened new look of color in men's fall suits spells the death knell of the 'funeral director' fashions that have kept the sturdier sex in dark, somber garb for five years or more, says a top style expert.

"When all men took to the plain dark suit, they all tended to look alike," he said. "This fall a man can finally express some individuality through the new suit colors and patterns and even look younger and smarter in the bargain."

The new color look ranges from subtle shadings of iridescent tones to more pronounced patterns, he said. Sportcoats especially have a new look in that they are more rugged and more textured with colors and bold patterns not seen in suitings.

Brown is expected to be a favorite, said the stylist and clothing expert. He said brown suits have been virtually in a "fashion eclipse" since the war and estimated there are thousands of men who have never worn a brown suit.

The new brown shades range from a deep, dark, rich, chocolate shade, destined to be worn with black accessories, to a fresh, neutral blending of brown and gray dubbed "antelope" by stylists. This new shade can be worn with either black shoes or those in the new, rich, warm brown shades.

Camel is the glamour shade of the whole brown story and it stars in sportswear and topcoatings. In sportcoatings it either stands alone as a timeless classic updated to new fashion importance when worn with medium or light gray slacks, or it is combined with olive green, bronze, black or chocolate brown in strong, sure, masculine patterns such as herringbones or plaids.

Prestige Coat

The camel topcoat, whether in the half-belted classic model or a dressier version with set-in sleeves and a flat, notched collar, is the "prestige glamour coat of the season."

It will be seen on city streets or country lanes, either in the real camelhair or in the camel-colored cashmere, the expert said.

For men this fall the fashion guide line is color him brightly. "After all those years in his dark, somber garb he's earned it," say the experts.

'Iridescent' Suit To be New Trend

This fall's most newsworthy development is the emergence of the "iridescent suit," in which sparkling gold, olive, blue and green threads are woven together in the fabric so that suit actually changes color as its owner moves about.

Introduced by several major manufacturers, the "iridescent suit" seems a logical projection of the now well-entrenched lighter, brighter look in men's suits and in some circles is seen as the harbinger of a new and significant trend in this realm.

Consider Clothing's Use Before Choosing

When choosing apparel, be sure to consider its ultimate use. If a suit is to get frequent wear (business, travel) select a medium or hard finish cloth that will keep its shape and not get shiny. If suit is for dress-up wear, and will be worn infrequently, you can afford the softer finishes and more luxuriant fabrics.

Designed for a Football Game or any other cool autumn event is this stadium coat — The Oslo — in wool melton with wool plaid lining, zip-off hood and heavy knit collar.

men's fall fashion edition

Introducing the important new looks for fall!

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The Three Faces of Fashion for fall in men's suits are, from left, the advanced fashion look, the All-American and the natural shoulder look, each with its distinctive design. The styles are available in Fox Cities men's clothing stores.

Three 'Looks' for Men's Fall Suits

Each of Styles Avoid Extremes, Have Appropriate Furnishings

American men today can chose from three basic "looks" in selecting their clothes. They span the style range from natural to moderate to advanced.

The styling concepts are:

The natural shoulder look with styling which avoids unnecessary padding, shaping or any special tailoring embellishments.

The All - American look whose expression is moderate yet modern.

The advance fashion look which encompasses the newest fashion ideas for men.

A national clothing manufacturer is presenting these "Three Faces of Fashion" in its fall and winter collection. The firm says it styles each of these looks for men who avoid extremes in fashion. The looks have their own appropriate furnishings which emphasize the style characteristics.

Trim Shoulders

The All - American look, which falls between the natural shoulder and the advance fashion concepts, offers a well - dressed appearance that is correct for nearly every occasion.

The model's characteristics are trim shoulders, straight slim lines, moderate-width lapels and a choice of either pleated or plain-front trousers. Fabrics are subdued in pattern and shade.

Shirts for the All-American look have regular collars and are white or soft-colored. Ties are neatly patterned and of moderate width while the shoes are of medium weight and usually a classic pattern.

Avoids Extremes

The natural shoulder look, as its name implies, avoids extremes of any sort. Suits are virtually unpadded and never adorned with anything ostentatious. This includes the elimination of any trouser pleats.

The natural shoulder jacket hangs straight from the shoulder with trim unaffected lines. Suit fabrics are the classic patterns—miniature glen plaids, checks or hairline stripes — and are subtle in color.

Furnishings, too, must be unobtrusive to carry out the natural shoulder style. Shirts usually are button-down oxfords although the English tab collar is gaining favor. Shirt colors range from white to soft pastels.

Dartless Coat

Ties are repp - striped, plain knits or have a small pattern. The "natural shoulder" shoe is the plain-toe cordovan or wing-tip brogue.

Details of the advance fashion look are a bold shoulder line on the jacket, shorter dartless coat distinctively cutaway at the bottom, side vets, slanted pockets, new stitching effects and plain-front trousers.

The advanced fashion fabrics for fall will have either an iridescents, a strong pattern or bolder colorings.

The look is completed with a shirt with spread or sna-tab collar and a stylish weave or special pattern interest. Ties, which are Windsor-knotted, often have an iridescence. Slim lightweight shoes round out the concept.

New lighter fabric shades will be seen in all three looks. Dark tones will continue their popularity, of course, but the new "lights" will have a definite influence.

Rain or Snow, It won't make much difference with this split-raglan raincoat. With a zip-in pile lining, the raincoat can double as a topcoat.

Formula for Picking College Clothes Given

Continued from Page 6

a zip-in lining, a waist length poplin and perhaps a topcoat. If the school is one where there are a lot of outdoor winter spectator sports, a ¾ length coat would be appropriate.

Two suits should be enough. Suggested colors are a dark shade in navy blue, deep gray or a deep olive plus a medium shade in gray, olive or brown. Making the second suit a herringbone in a tweedy shetland or cheviot with lower patch-flap pockets will give additional use of the suit jacket as a sport coat.

The most popular ties are now in rep stripes that are both wider and brighter than previous ones. A half-dozen probably will be enough.

Dressy shoes will be taken care of by a pair of plain-toe cordovan bluchers with double soles and all-around storm welts. Double their life by keeping them treed when not in use. Add a second pair, possibly in black, later.

Dual Purpose

Among the dual-purpose clothes—those that can be used for either dress-up times or casual wear—there will be blazers, sport jackets and raincoats.

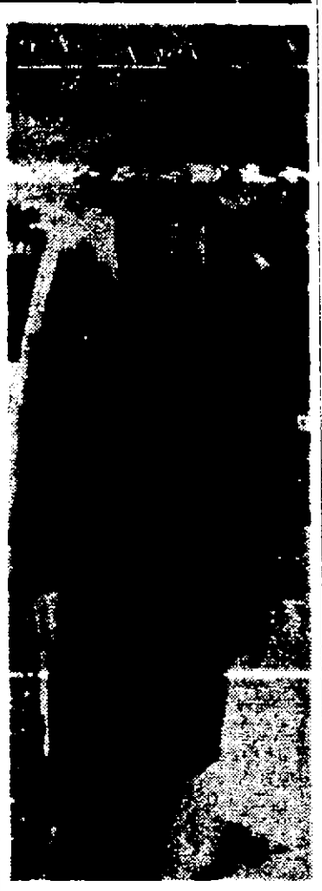
The versatile navy blue blazer can be worn with a white shirt, smart tie, dark slacks and polished shoes for a dressy pitch. It can also be worn with Bermudas, sport shirt and deck shoes.

To the basic blazer add a good shetland or tweed sport jacket in a moderate plaid. If you can afford a third — make it a camel hair.

Very bold, striped button-down oxford shirts easily do double-duty for sports (worn open) and for dress (with a tie).

Raincoat styles vary quite a bit. However, the classic raglan balmacaan in natural-color poplin is universally accepted. If you are headed for a cold climate, buy one with a warm zip-in liner.

Don't forget underwear, a robe, a dozen handkerchiefs, one or two mufflers, a couple of pair of gloves, three or four belts, pajamas and a toiletry kit.



This Coat provides the casual look — even in town. The garment is fully lined with extra warm alpaca and has a detachable alpaca collar to change the look for the occasion.

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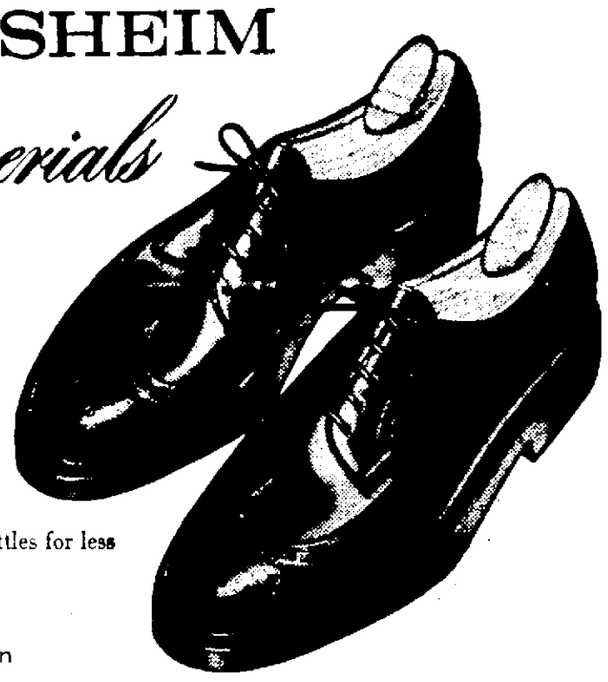

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Red Major Color in Men's Sportswear

'Ski' Will Still Pack Wallop in Outerwear Styles

For wear during their leisure hours, men will "see red" for fall and winter. Shirts, outerwear, ski wear, sweaters, accessories and even red blazers will be featured.

The reds will show up in many interpretations and will include Tartan, Brigade, Firebrand, Ember and Oxblood.

Tartan is a bright firemen's red; Brigade, a rich cherry shade; Firebrand, a deep cranberry hue; Ember falls into the solid beet shades; and Oxblood—the deepest of the reds—has a deep blackish-wine tone.

Packs a Wallop

In outerwear, "ski" will still pack a wallop. . .expect the classic hooded parka to appear in a new longer, belted style with less heavy quilting and trimmer, racier lines.

Quilted will reverse to printed nylon. Leather will be in for a major revival, and this will mean suedes as well as the classic finishes.

The cardigan will retain its favored position in the sweater picture with both the ski-inspired zip front models and the three-button and six-button styles in new ranges of brushed mohair and wool blends in heather and camel tones or in muted argyle and striped patterns.

Tweedy Look

In tailored sportswear sport jackets move away from the slick smooth fabrics in the style-leading presentations, and assume a rugged, tweedy look.

There will be emphasis on bold, rugged patterns, as well as on an entirely new group of handsomely blended medium shades.

Herringbones in bold, contrasty effects move up into a new style position, and camel shades are due for even greater acceptance as the nation continues to "move out of the dark."

Slacks are due to enter the fall season with a more moderate point of view, somewhat fuller but still definitely "trim and tapered."

Plain-front and single - pleat models will have their special adherents.

Sharkskin Is One of the most often used fabrics in manufacturers' lines of new fall suits. This model is a two-button style which provides a long lapel line to accentuate the trimness of the suit.

Fall Fashions To Feature 'Foambacks'

Lightweight Fabrics Get Extra Weather Life With Laminates

"Foamback fashions for the family," is not an example of tongue-twisting, that's a fact, according to leading manufacturers of apparel for men, women, boys and girls.

Foambacks, as the English phrase it, or laminates, as is said in this country are expected to be front-runners in this year's fall fashion forecast. Lightweight fabrics take to foam for extra weather insurance, assuring a span-the-seasons life to new autumn outerwear.

Many manufacturers and designers are taking new and more adventurous steps with laminates, too, according to leading foam producers. In men's outerwear, unusual lengths in topcoats, new versions of carcoats and jackets and even rainwear designs are being adapted for the laminated fabrics.

Tailored Tweeds

Here are just a few of the leading trends in laminates for men and boys:

One of the more important fabrics for fall—classic tweed—used in items for every member of the family, reach greater fashion dimensions when backed with shape - holding urethane foam. Whether the fabric is 100 per cent wool, or the sturdier variety of wool and synthetic blends, the lamination provides insulation and, in many cases, water-resistancy.

Colors are conservative and the total look is very dignified.

More Morhair

Mohair, the fluffy, airy, lightweight fabric that is perennially popular, will make its debut in men's laminates this fall. When backed with urethane foam, mohair keeps its shape and adapts to crisper styling.

Mohair laminates will be mainly featured in sports jackets and cardigan-type sweaters, including a new "indoors-or-out" cardigan cut in the traditional sweater fashion, but actually constructed as a jacket.

Stretch Dress Shirts To be Available Soon

It won't be long before you are able to buy stretch dress shirts in your favorite stores.

The present demand for tapered shirts has brought this development along faster than expected. Dress shirts with stretch will "give" 10 to 15 per cent — so that attractive tapered look can be had by all, without binding.

Two Two Cycles

When laundering a wash - and-wear raincoat in a washing machine, let it go through two rinsing cycles. If a touch-up is desired, set iron for synthetics.

Stretch Slack Style Fashion Note to Watch

An important style note is the stretch slack in double-knit wools and blends. But these are not the extreme cuts (like women's stretch slacks). They are conservatively styled for the traditional dresser and feature great comfort and draping.

Use Aluminum Foil When Packing Clothes

Use sheets of aluminum foil as dividers when packing your clothes. Then use them again, when needed, to wrap wet or soiled items.

Have you ever used shirt-bags for packing? These come in sets of three large envelopes, attached togeher, and they hold much more than just shirts. They're never completely unpacked. You just lift them from suitcase to bureau drawer, and take items out as needed.

Leather Brogue Will be in Fashion, Give Ease Afoot

This fall, men look to the leather brogue for fashion and ease afoot.

While slimmer shaping and featherweight leathers have brought a new lightness to this shoe classic, its traditional look of classic, its traditional look of substance has been retained through use of heavier detailing and higher silhouettes.

Lean but well-muscled, the new trimmer leather brogue achieves its beefy appearance with larger perforations and wing-tips, pinking, and heavier grains.

Accommodating the continued popularity of high-riding trousers, the shoe forefront has been heightened to effect an unbroken line between shoe and pants leg.

Medium Weight Soles

Medium-weight leather soles carry through the hefty look while providing a firm but flexible walking base, and lightweight leather uppers offer additional foot comfort. Smooth leather linings assure freedom from friction.

Most popular toe for this season's brogue is the "blunt," a square shape rounded off and swept back to present a graceful, flowing line from toeline to topline. Also in the fashion picture is the "crescent," slopping at sides and front.

Higher Toplines

The leather brogue remains conservative as far as color is concerned. Black and cordovan are top favorites.

The conventional leather oxford and slip-on are seen around town and country sporting higher toplines and, in some cases, brogue-inspired detailing.

Surface treatments vary, and include smooth, cordovan, fine grained and heavy grained leathers.

The leather half-boot has become as familiar an element on the winter scene as snow. This year, not only are rugged grained and brushed leather chukkas much in evidence for casual wear, but dress versions in smooth leather are becoming increasingly popular.

Try on Different Hat To Test Style Changes

A recent check-up of men's wear stores revealed that about 80 per cent of the customers ask the clerks in the hat department for "a new hat just like the one I'm wearing." That's because the average man gets used to a certain style, and doesn't give a thought to changing.

But other hats, in this day of fast-changing fashions, might be far more flattering. So try on something different, men, and see for yourself.

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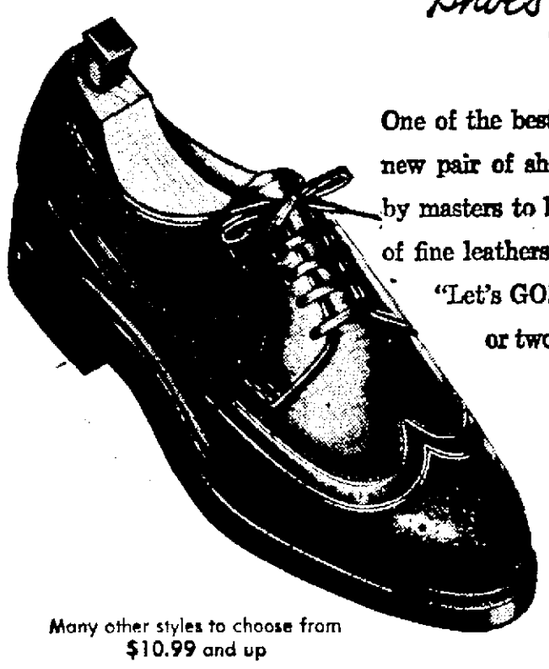

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Itinerary Given For 'Nonpolitical' Trip by Kennedy

President Will Visit 12 States, Make 13 Speeches During Tour

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy will visit 12 states, make 13 speeches and spend one night in a log cabin during a coast-to-coast trip later this month.

Kennedy's preliminary itinerary for the five-day "conservation tour" which starts Sept. 24 was announced Saturday at the weekend White House. The schedule may be expanded.

Billed as a nonpolitical foray, the 10,000-mile trip was said to offer Kennedy a first hand look at conservation and natural resource programs.

City Speeches

The announced timetable included more speeches before city audiences than visits to wilderness areas and conservation projects. However, parts of the schedule were left hazy and it was possible that additional project inspection stops might be added.

Kennedy does plan to stay overnight at two scenic areas—Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and Lassen Peak National Park in California.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting White House press secretary, said Kennedy would spend the night at Lassen in a log cabin, adding, with a laugh, "redwood log cabin."

Keeping up with the announced schedule was certain to prove arduous.

Relaxing Weekend

The President was storing up energy by spending a relaxing weekend with his family at the Newport home of Mrs. Kennedy's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Kennedy took his wife, Jacqueline, and their two children, Caroline and John Jr., to fashionable Bailey's Beach for a swim before taking a trip aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz.

Hatcher said that on the Western trip Kennedy will be accompanied by the Democratic senators in each state. He said he anticipates also that the governors of each state will greet the President, and that Democratic officials will join the presidential party along the way.

12 States

Kennedy's trip will take him to New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

Speeches are scheduled for Milford, Pa.; Ashland, Wis.; Duluth, Minn.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Laramie, Wyo.; Billings and Great Falls, Mont.; Hanford and Tacoma, Wash.; Salt Lake City; Whiskeytown Reservoir, Calif., and Las Vegas.

At least one more speaking appearance will be added, somewhere in the Portland-Astoria area of Oregon.

Proxmire Poll Shows Majority Favors Treaty

80.7 Per Cent of State Residents Want Ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Willaim Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday a poll he has taken showed that those replying support Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty by a wide margin.

Questionnaires were sent by Proxmire to more than 40,000 Wisconsin residents. He said 80.7 per cent replying supported ratification while 19.3 per cent were opposed.

"The overwhelming support for the nuclear test ban in this poll is particularly interesting since my mail had been running about two to one against the test ban," Proxmire said.

Biggest Surprise

The biggest surprise of the poll, Proxmire said, was a 51 per cent to 49 per cent vote against hospital insurance for the aged to be paid by an increase in the Social Security tax.

In a similar but smaller poll taken by him two years ago, Proxmire said, the hospital care program was favored by a 3 to 2 margin.

Respondents favored the administration's civil rights proposal to require large hotels, motels and restaurants throughout the country to serve Negroes by a margin of 64.2 per cent to 35.8 per cent, he said.

12 Per Cent

"Only about 12 per cent would support the administration's proposed tax cut under all circumstances; 21 per cent would condition their support on tax reforms; 15 per cent would require a reduction in government spending before approving the tax cut," he said.

"And a majority, more than 52 per cent, would only favor a tax cut if the federal budget is balanced first."

In assessing the poll, Proxmire said, it should be kept in mind that about 38 per cent of those responding identified themselves as Democrats, only about 21 per cent as Republicans and 41 per cent as Independents.

$15,000 Taken By Armed Men

MADISON (AP) — A pair of armed men, clad in coveralls, held up an East Side Supermarket Friday and escaped with $15,000 in cash.

Madison Police said the pair forced the store manager to open a safe and dump the cash into a pillowcase. The men made their getaway in an automobile.

An 18-year-old employe of the store followed the men in his car until they eluded him near Stoughton, about 10 miles south of Madison on U.S. Highway 51. Police later found a pair of coveralls on the highway.

Iodine 131 Averages In Milk Remain Low

MADISON (AP)— Daily averages of Iodine 131 in Wisconsin milk during August remained at the lowest levels recorded since the state network of six sampling stations was established, the State Board of Health reported Saturday.

Strontium 90 activity reported for August was 17.75 per cent of the activity which the Federal Radiation Council has established as "acceptable," the report said.

Sampling of Iodine 131 content in milk started in February, but August was the first month Strontium 90 reports were gathered.

These Two Boys were forced to spend their Saturday sitting before two tombstones in a Lima, N. Y., cemetery as penalty for upsetting the markers. Peace Justice Harold Hennessy imposed the sentence on the vandals. (AP Wirephoto)

Valachi Found Mentally Ill Prior to Start of Protection

Underwent Psychiatric Exams After Killing Fellow Prisoner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A psychiatrist found Joseph Valachi mentally ill just a week before the federal government took the long-term convict under its protective wing as the outstanding authority on organized crime in the United States, the Philadelphia Bulletin said in a copyright story Saturday.

In a dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., the Bulletin said the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry R. Lipton, "examined Valachi two weeks after he murdered a fellow prisoner in a fit of rage at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta."

Valachi was serving a 20-year narcotics sentence.

"Cosa Nostra"

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said last month that Valachi has been giving the government important information about the organized crime syndicate—"Cosa Nostra" (our thing) — from the time he was secretly whisked from Atlanta in July 1962 after being sentenced to life for the killing, and kept hidden away by federal agents.

Asked about the Bulletin story, Edwin O. Guthman, Justice Department public information officer, said in Washington:

"The important thing about Valachi is whether the information he has given the FBI about the highly disciplined criminal organization is accurate. Investigation by federal law enforcement agencies has corroborated the general outline of Valachi's information and a great many details about this organization which holds immense power in many areas of the nation through force, violence and corruption."

Sources Not Revealed

The Bulletin did not say what its sources for the story were.

It said that Dr. Lipton, who has served as consulting psychiatrist to the federal prison in Atlanta for the past 26 years, would not discuss his report.

The Bulletin said Valachi was examined by Dr. Lipton in preparation for his defense against murder charges. The story continued:

"The psychiatrist said Valachi was suffering from a 'paranoid state' which is characterized by 'delusions of persecution.'"

Dr. Lipton also acts as psychiatrist in most criminal cases for the U.S. attorney's office in Atlanta.

Valachi, 60, was accused of assaulting John J. Saupp, 52, a petty thief with no mob connections, who came from western Pennsylvania, on the head with an iron pipe.

Fatal Crash Too Close To Home for Highway Patrolman on Scene

DELTA, Utah (AP) — Trooper Ken Clements lifted the telephone receiver and listened to the newsman's request for information on dead and injured in an auto-train accident Friday night.

"I guess you're talking to the right man," the Utah highway patrolman said.

Clements started to give out the information, paused in mid-sentence, and then murmured: "I'd better let you talk to someone else."

Clements' wife and son were critically injured in the accident and a daughter-in-law was killed. He was chief investigating officer.

Today's Chuckle

A square is a guy who has never been around. (Copr. 1963)

Described by Willis

Pro-Cuban Students Termed 'Most Un-American Ever'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defiant students who jeered congressmen and touched off demonstrations that led to violence at the House hearing were following "the most un-American tradition ever" said the committee chairman who faced their scorn.

"In the American tradition we take our grievances to the court and not to the street" Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said Saturday in an interview. He spoke in condemnation of students who applauded in support of youthful Americans who defied a State Department travel ban and spent two months in Cuba this summer.

Bitter young witnesses who returned from the Communist island two weeks ago hurled harsh words at Willis' Committee on Un-American Activities. "Despicable," "un-American," "racist," "Fascist," they said.

Loud Applause

These sallies during Thursday and Friday hearings brought loud applause from young spectators and resulted in orders from Willis to have police eject the applauders from the hearing room.

Willis has twice seen young Americans, most of them college students, engage in bitter demonstrations against his committee.

Three years ago Willis was presiding over a subcommittee hearing in San Francisco that was investigating communism in California when students rioted at City Hall.

That was the most violent episode in the committee's 25-year history. It came on what a committee report later called "Black Friday," Friday the 13th of May 1960.

"I realize they like to be ejected," Willis said after the latest turbulent session. "That's why I was so patient."

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Democrats Say Tax Cut Would Spur Economy

Claim It Would Boost Investment, Cut Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic majority of the House Ways and Means Committee Saturday described its proposed $11.1-billion tax cut as the key to the nation's economic well-being.

In their report on the measure the Democrats said the biggest tax cut ever handed U.S. citizens would spur investment, help balance the budget, cut unemployment and reduce the balance-of-payments deficit.

Foreshadowing the battle expected when the bill goes to the House floor, committee Republicans attacked it Friday as "a program of deliberate and planned deficits in the guise of tax reform." They said it offers individual taxpayers little more than "cigarette money" and threatens ever-larger deficits.

GOP Provision

The Republicans are expected to offer a provision when the bill comes to a vote in the House that would make the second installment of the two-year tax cut contingent upon reduced federal spending. Such a proposal was only narrowly defeated within the committee.

The Democratic report carries a stiff warning to the administration to cut nonessential spending and reprints a letter from President Kennedy to Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., which it calls a presidential commitment to do just that.

In a letter Kennedy said a tax cut "must be accompanied by the exercise of an even tighter rein on federal expenditures, limiting outlays to only those expenditures which meet strict criteria of national need."

Former Debutante, 24, Is Dead From Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Gail Whitney Stur, 24, former debutante and daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. Josiah Marvel, died Friday at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Mrs. Stur, wife of Louis R. Stur, an official of the Sun Valley, Idaho, lodge, had been at the hospital since Aug. 28.

Hospital officials did not immediately give a cause of death.

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Cloth Hat Becomes Basic Part of Headwear Wardrobe

With the coming fall season, it appears that the cloth hat has, indeed, come "of age" — no longer a "novelty" but a solidly entrenched part of a man's headwear wardrobe.

New fabrics and patterns are bowing in. Many hats are made to fully withstand the weather and to take crushing without damage.

Band treatments have been broadened to include every type of trim in addition to the usual self-cloth band.

The cloth hat shapes for fall are similar to those for felts. First in favor is the center-dent, followed closely by the center crease.

Brims take 1⅝ inches as their pivotal point — narrower for the younger men—wider for the older and more conservative. Included will be new versions of the telescope for men who favor this shape.

Notwithstanding the increased popularity of the cloth hat for casual wear, the felt will, continue of course, to dominate the fashion picture in men's hats for fall.

Lighter Colors

The trend is to lighter colors, getting away from the previously prevalent all-dark look. Grays and browns are clearer. Dark olives have been brightened up to willow. Blue-grays will be important.

Bands are often lighter than the body, going so far as to show white cord on Tyroleans and other sports-dress shapes.

Raw-edge brims reflect a traditional influence, and many are ⅛ or ¼ of an inch wider than the extreme 1½- and 1¼-inch styles.

Little Variety

Otherwise, silhouettes vary little from last year, except for growing interest in pinch-front and telescope models

In sports headgear, there is much stress on compound colorings. All the cloth hat lines include some lighter shades as well as the blacks and dark tones For real sportswear, some very pronounced patterns are being shown.

Dress caps are beginning to stage a comeback in suedes, corduroy and wool.

This Bronze Colored Cardigan with metal buttons is an example of "Nantuck" knits, a new texture for fall. Worn with it are gray slacks in a stay-neat blend of "Dacron" polyester and wool

Major Factor

Collegians Influenced By Girls in Purchases

Are college men bold and brave on campus — but putty in the hands of their best girls when shopping?

Are they allowing that last symbol of masculinity, a man's right to select his own wardrobe to go down the drain — even before they're married?

Some light was cast on these questions at a Du Pont conference conducted by a national manufacturer of synthetic fibers to determine young men's apparel preferences The meeting was held earlier this year at Mont Tremblant, Quebec

Major Factor

In general a group of college students agreed that if a girl friend expressed admiration for a particular garment, this was a major factor in influencing a student to buy it In fact, several students frequently took their girls along when shopping while others had to rely on their sisters No student however, admitted letting his mother accompany him.

In a more serious vein young men's clothing tastes, as the conference showed, are still fairly conservative This conservatism is expressed in fall suits by the traditional three-button, natural shoulder models usually preferred by young men

Here the news is in the widespread use of medium-tones — rather than darker hues — many in blends of synthetic fibers and worsted wool

Big Revival

In sport coats, the fall fashion spotlight is sharply focused on a big revival of the various shades of camel, burgundy patterns, black and white and a great surge of popularity for rough-textured herringbones and shetlands

Also making their fall debut are "Nantuck" knits a completely new sweater texture in "Orlon" with the look and feel associated with the finest imports from Scotland First shown at the Mont Tremblant conference the "Nantuks" were chosen overwhelmingly by students over the imports

Washing Shirt Collars

If your home laundress has trouble getting the soil ring out of shirt collars and cuffs, tell her to try applying sal soda concentrate dry with a damp brush before shirts are washed

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Color for Fall May be Safety Factor as Well as High Fashion

Designers React to Auto Group by Recommending (?) Women's Styles

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — For safety's sake, men had better bare their hairy legs, wear glowing clothes or hide behind the safe, short skirts of women — at least while walking.

That was the reaction of fashion experts to a report by the American Automobile Association that 70 per cent of the pedestrians hit by autos are men.

The AAA report pleaded with Paris fashion designers to hold the ladies' hemlines high as a traffic safety measure.

No Worry

Women can sprint across the highway in relative safety, says the AAA, because they wear short skirts. Car headlights aim downward, readily picking up their stockings or bare legs.

Alas, the conservative garb of the walking male blends into the darkness — and most pedestrian accidents occur at night.

AAA needn't worry anymore about longer hem lines for ladies. Paris designer Jacque Heim's scheme this summer to cover up two or three more inches of comely gams was a dud. "Too matronly," sniffed buyers.

Man in Dark

American couturiers are holding to the knee line, too. "I for one intend to keep mine short," said designer Pauline Trigere. But her primary concern is what to do for the man in the dark.

Her suggestions: iridescent gloves, ties or starch in their thirts that might cause them to glow. Or walking shorts.

Bill Miller, a prize - winning designer of menswear, favors walking shorts, too, as well as a glittering buttons and luminous threads in garments. He believes togas are the best apparel for road safety, but suspects men would quit walking rather than ever come to that again.

Safety Factor

The AAA might do well to persuade more men to shrug off their inhibitions about lighthued garments.

Fortunately, many have already begun to, claims Don Bernstein, a men's fashion guild buyer. By this spring, headlights should be casting their beams onto trousers in such hues as off-white, hot pink, salmon and old salt.

Herringbone Is the backbone to this fall sports outfit. Accessories to the Shetland coat are a sleeveless sweater, button-down shirt, silk ascot and pocket square.

Ready-Made Clothing Comes in Many Sizes Now

Once, any man other than one with "average" proportions just couldn't be properly fitted in ready-made clothing — but today there are hardly any who cannot.

Just consider this line-up of models now offered: regular, short, extra short, long, medium long, extra long, portly, short portly, long portly, young man's stout, slenderizer, short stout, stout and long stout.

With a line-up like that—there's truly a "fit for all!" Naturally, the average store couldn't possibly carry all of these. But most can, and will, order any of them.

Bold Stripes Take Spotlight In New Shirts

Red-and-White Ideas Lead Colors In Dress Clothes

The fashion trend toward bold stripings in dress and business shirts will take hold for fall with the red-and-white ideas pacing the pack.

Following closely will be the black stripes, often with red, red stripes on blue and pink stripes so closely spaced that they produce a "pink-shirt" effect.

Colar styles will again find the short-point spreads, button-downs and tabs important. Taper and exact sleeve lengths will be available in many dressy sport shirt models.

Something New

Something new is the dual-purpose or dressy sport shirt. It is the sport shirt tailored like a dress shirt.

Cut-and-sewn sport shirts will reflect a classic approach to styling for fall and winter, highlighted by traditional patterns and collar styles. Plaids are on the dark side in large arrangements of color that seem to pop out of the shirt.

There will be a resurgence or real foulard prints on lighter grounds in tradtional shirts. The popular sport shirts will be shown with coordinated turtlenecks.

High Band Collars

Typical dress-shirt fabrics will show up in sport shirts in high-band collars that ride high on the neck and are fuller with more roll.

Knit shirts will feature the classic pullover and button-front models in many variations of fibers, stitch treatments and a fresh array of colorings. Newest models will carry convertible turtleneck styling.

Topping off the scene will be combination knit-woven shirts. Typical of these will be knit collars on woven bodies or bib treatments for a two-in-one look.

Check Shoes for Wear

Look at your old shoes for points of wear as clues to whether they fit properly. If linings are badly worn, it could mean they're too loose; if the tips show excessive wear, the shoes could be too short.

The Outdoor Life of Herringbone is emphasized in this suburban-length coat. In this model, herringbone has the fall colors of bronze and rich brown. The coat features elbow patches and is worn with brown slacks, a wool and mohair muffler and a beige suede hat.

In Light, Bright Colors

Two-Button Suit Sets Pace of Fall Fashions

Two themes tie-up the fall and winter 1963 fashion story—the emergence of the two-button suit as the fashion pace-setter and the introduction of light and bright colorings and patternings into the fashion picture.

The two-button suit, in an abundance of interpretations, will be in the front line of fashion in light and bright colors and patterns this season. Keyed to both "high style" and "conservative" models, the two-button suit is due to regain the fashion leadership it held almost ten years ago.

Lighter Look Continues

The new lighter and brighter look of clothing will carry over into the fall-winter season with medium tones taking over from the formerly dominant darks. There will be some actually light colors worn during the cold season, and these will be led by the silver grays.

Another clothing development for next fall and winter is the return of figure-following suit silhouettes. Introduced almost two years ago as part of the British look, this silhouette traces the back line of the body as well as the side lines.

Quite a few fashion leaders will be moving this trend toward greater consumer acceptance. This will be found in some of the tweedy, country-type casuals such as the "Friday" or "Saturday Suits."

Iridescents

The "brighter" aspects of business suits will be expressed by sparkingly colored iridescents in worsted fabrics as well a in blend of silk and worsted and mohair and worsted.

The advancing two-button suit will be joined in the fall fashion parade by the three-button models in the traditional, natural-shoulder and the conventional, middle-of-the-road categories. The one-button models continue to gather their special adherents.

The fall pattern story is led by the resurgence of the classic herringbones. Part of the developing "classic look," herringbones are followed by the classic glens, diagonals, crowfoots and barleycorns. Some muted striping effects and self-weaves will be important.

The silvery grays headline the color story in suits for fall in the smooth worsteds, sharkskins and the lustrous mohair and silk blends. These tones are followed closely by the blues, greens and some brown tones. There will, of course, continue to be the staple blacks and navys.

Vests, that in some cases even went through the summer season, return for fall in both traditional and high-style fields.

Medium Tones, in contrast to last year's somber hues, are making style headlines in men's fall suits. Fitting into this category is this natural shoulder model.

Badgers Rated Seventh in AP Grid Poll

USC Called Solid Favorite to Repeat As National Champ

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California is a solid favorite to repeat as the national college football champion.

The titanic Trojans, who swept through a tough 10-game schedule in 1962 and then outscored Wisconsin 42-37 in the Rose Bowl, drew almost two-thirds of the votes in The Associated Press' pre-season poll.

Thirty-four of the 55 sports writers and broadcasters composing a special panel selected the West Coast powerhouse as the team most likely to come out on top.

Potent 1-2 Punch

Nine of them threw their sentiment behind Mississippi and five chose another perennial Dixie toughie, Alabama, winner of the mythical crown in 1961.

On the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for seconds, etc., these loom as the "Big Three" of the 1963 campaign, followed in order by Oklahoma, No. 4; Texas, No. 5; Northwestern, No. 6; Wisconsin, No. 7; Arkansas, No. 8; Navy, No. 9 and Ohio State and Washington, who tied for the 10th spot.

Southern Cal, which returns 26 lettermen and a potent 1-2 punch in quarterback Pete Beathard and Willie Brown received an over-all total of 484 points. Where not picked for first, the Trojans get heavy support for a second, third or fourth place finish.

Perfect Season

Mississippi, which climaxed a perfect season with a 17-13 Sugar Bowl triumph over Arkansas, got 389 points for second place, followed by the Crimson Tide of Alabama, with 337. Ole Miss had another big, speedy team run by quarterback Perry Lee Dunn. Alabama has one of the country's strongest attacking units in quarterback Joe Namath, Mike Fracchia and Larry Wall.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's bounceback Sooners of Oklahoma, 17-0 losers to Alabama in the Orange Bowl, and Darrell Royal's formidable Texas Longhorns, which had only a tie to mar their record until beaten by Louisiana State 13-0 in the Cotton Bowl, again figure to be standout contenders for national honors.

Northwestern and defending champion Wisconsin look like standouts in the always rugged Big Ten Conference. Arkansas is one of the Southwest's best, despite heavy backfield losses, while Navy, with Roger Staubach at quarterback, appears to be the class of the East.

Tied for 10th

Washington, with a 7-1-2 mark, and Ohio State, 6-3-0, tied for 10th place in the advance poll with 53 points.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, 1962 overall records, and points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Team	Record	Points
1. Sou. Calif (34)	11-0-0	484
2. Mississippi (9)	10-0-0	389
3. Alabama (5)	10-1-0	337
4. Oklahoma (1)	8-3-0	331
5. Texas (2)	9-1-1	305
6. Northwestern (4)	7-2-0	297
7. Wisconsin	8-2-0	234
8. Arkansas	9-2-0	148
9. Navy	5-5-0	78
10. (Tie) Ohio State	6-3-0	53
Washington	7-1-2	53

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Army, Boston College, Clemson, Duke, Florida, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Miami (Fla.), Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oregon, Penn State, Purdue, Rice, Syracuse, UCLA.

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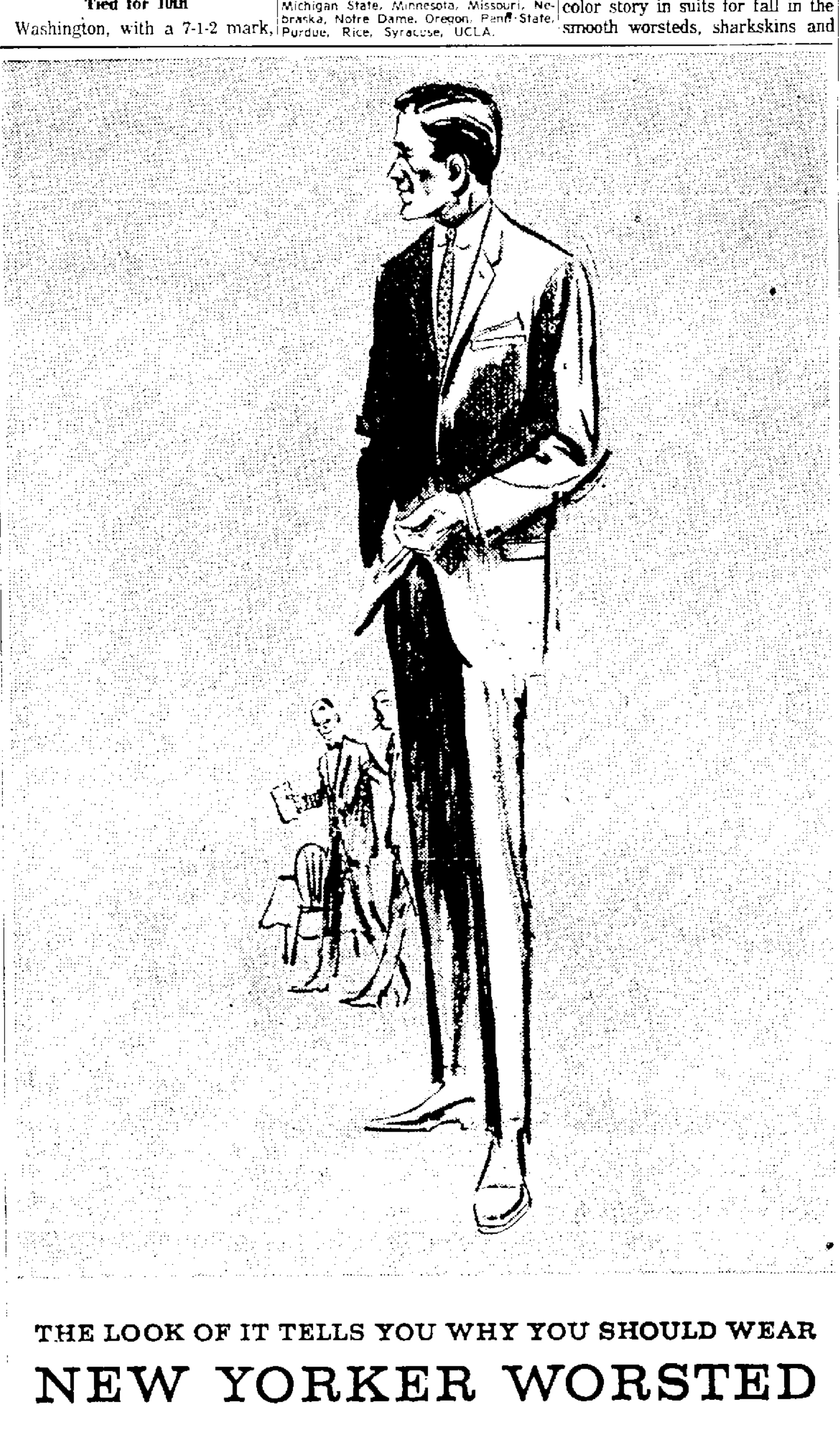

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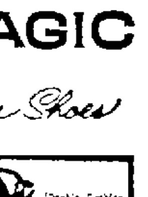

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Trojans Open Quest for Second Title at Colorado

Texas to Meet Tulane in Friday Night Grid Sendoff

BY BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Muscular Southern California opens its quest for a rare second straight national collegiate football title in the rarified Colorado air Saturday.

Actually the first big campus gridiron weekend gets a Friday night sendoff when the fourth ranked Texas Longhorns of 1962 visit Tulane, Miami meets Florida State and Pitt invades UCLA.

Hoping for continued swashbuckling successes in the best tradition of top Trojan fan John Wayne, Southern Cal carries an 11-game winning streak into the encounter with the University of Colorado making its debut under new coach Eddie Crowder.

Loss of offensive fullback Ben Wilson and four lettermen tackles worries coach-of-the-year John McKay but Southern Cal returns 26 monogram winners including 17 of the first 21 linemen. SC's bid to become the first national champ to succeed itself since Oklahoma (1955-56) rests heavily on the four "B's"—All America linebacker-guard Damon Bame, end Hal Bedsole, quarterback Pete Beathard and halfback Willie Brown.

Must Jell Quickly

However, the Trojans must jell quickly in this warmup test with the rebuilding Buffs because the four following weeks bring Oklahoma, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Ohio State in succession.

Colorado will unveil former halfback Ted Somerville in his new role as quarterback, display speedsters Bill Harris and Leon Mavity plus a tougher defense. But depth and passing are subpar.

Not too many miles from Boulder, Colo., Washington bows in against Air Force minus defending Big Five rushing king Junior Coffey sidelined by a broken right foot. The improved Falcons, meanwhile, have more experience and quarterback Terry Isaacson.

Texas, unbeaten in the regular season last fall before losing to Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl has handed field generalship chores to two-year defensive specialist Duke Carlisle who turned in four scoring tosses in the spring game.

Again featuring ball control and its Flip-Flop offense, the Steers face Tulane's recent Southeastern Conference doormats Friday night. The Green Wave went 0-10 last fall and already has lost No. 1 fullback George Cortez with torn knee ligaments. Coach Tommy O'Boyle compares his task to "running the Kentucky Derby with plow horses."

Miami coach Andy Gustafson launches his last season counting on intensive defensive drills to pay off. He knows the multiple talents of All-America quarterback George Mira but remembers how his one-man show fell short in the Gotham Bowl, 36-34, because of a porous defense.

Sophomores Russell Smith and Pete Banaszak give Miami an outside running threat it hasn't had in years.

Second-ranked Wisconsin warms up to the task of defending its Big Ten title by playing host to Western Michigan. The Badgers have speed and experience if only lightning will strike twice at quarterback. Ron VanderKelen had played only a few minutes before last fall yet directed Wisconsin to within five points of USC in the Rose Bowl. His successor is southpaw Hal Brandt.

Two Saturday games draw special attention: Northwestern at Missouri and Navy at West Virginia. Northwestern is a national championship candidate testing its improved defense against the always tough Tigers. Navy's Eastern title hopefuls send elusive Roger Staubach against third team All-America Jerry Yost in a battle of quarterbacks.

Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Oklahoma are favored to successfully launch another big season. Talent-laden Ole Miss brings a 10-game winning streak and quarterback Perry Lee Dunn, converted from full, to bear against Memphis State.

Alabama, loser of only two games in the past three years, bumps into SEC rival Georgia just 12 months after the meeting on which the now celebrated, jury-refuted Wally Butts-Bear Bryant fix allegations were based. 'Bama again rules a solid favorite with Joe Namath still at controls and perhaps injured '62 backs Mike Fracchia and Larry Wall ready for combat.

Rebuilds Backfield

Forced to rebuild its offensive backfield, Arkansas remains Texas' strongest challenger in the Southwest. The Porkers open against Oklahoma State whose new coach Phil Cutchin helped Alabama whip Arkansas in the '62 Sugar Bowl.

Oklahoma's Big Eight defenders play host to a Clemson eleven rated strong enough to win the Atlantic Coast crown. Two other ranked teams of last year who anticipate tougher sledding—Louisiana a State and Penn State—meet Texas A&M and Oregon, respectively.

Conference games include South Carolina at Duke, Virginia at North Carolina, North Carolina State at Maryland, George Washington at VMI and William and Mary at The Citadel.

Other major games. Boston U. at Army, Iowa State at California, Duke at Cincinnati, Auburn at Houston, Virginia Tech at Kentucky, Boston College at Syracuse, Richmond at Tennessee, Kansas at TCU, Washington State at Texas Tech, Oregon State at Utah and Furman at Vanderbilt.

This Coat — Called the Fleetwood by its manufactures — is suited for sports car, football games, ice skating or any other casual outdoor activity. Made in deep pile corduroy with removable alpaca collar and full alpaca lining, the coat is an example of the trend to finely tailored casual wear.

Men's Sleepwear To Have Ski Look

Fall and winter sleepwear will highlight ski-inspired knit ideas via Scandinavian patterns. A new team for sensible comfort combines a classic pajama with a shave or sleep coat that will appear with long sleeves. The Oriental styles will bow in for fall in more subtle fabrics.

Shift Tie Tack to Stickpin Position

As a change, shift your tie tack to the upper part of the tie, in the position of a stickpin. It will still hold the tie in place and is an elegant touch for a dress-up outfit. And why not keep your tie rack neater by storing away all ties you won't wear until the following season?

Men Are Not the Only Ones considered in the fall fashion parade. This boy's knit shirt features knitted collar and cuffs. Both shirt and slacks are guaranteed by the manufacturer for one year.

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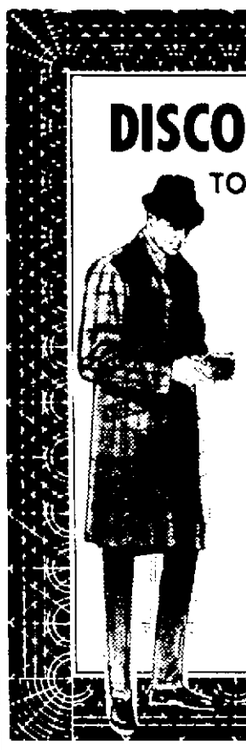

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Brauer's

Across from Prange's Next Door to Schlafer's Hardware

Designed for Business or for pleasure, the Conquistador modeled by actor Roddy McDowall, features tapering both in jacket and trousers. The Spanish influence is evident throughout the design of the new fall suit.

Reds and Greens

Men to Step Out in Colors If Designer's Suits 'Fly'

LONDON (AP) — Hardy Amies, designer of men's clothes, in showing his new models, disclosed:

A white Cossack hat with a knee-length white raincoat.

A torreador hat with a short topcoat of ox blood red.

Jackets will be four-buttoned. Some sports coats will have five buttons. Jackets will have wide shoulders and narrow waists, and flare a bit at the bottom.

Trousers will be very narrow and cuffless.

The new colors for men are ox blood, torreador red and shades of green.

The five-button sports jacket is going to be a big fashion setter, according to the designer.

Last year he presented it in black, and won an award in New York. For 1964, Amies is showing it in color.

Irish Ashley, writer on female fashion, commented on the new male clothes:

"The whole thing cheers me no end.

"It will be such fun to hear men asking:

" 'What shall I wear tonight, darling, my red or my green? ' "

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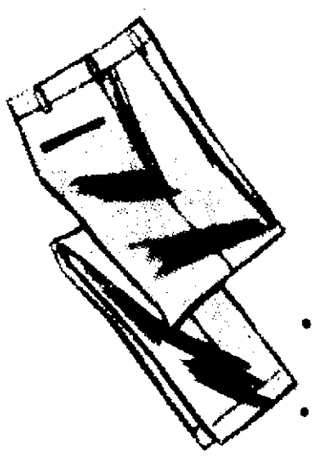

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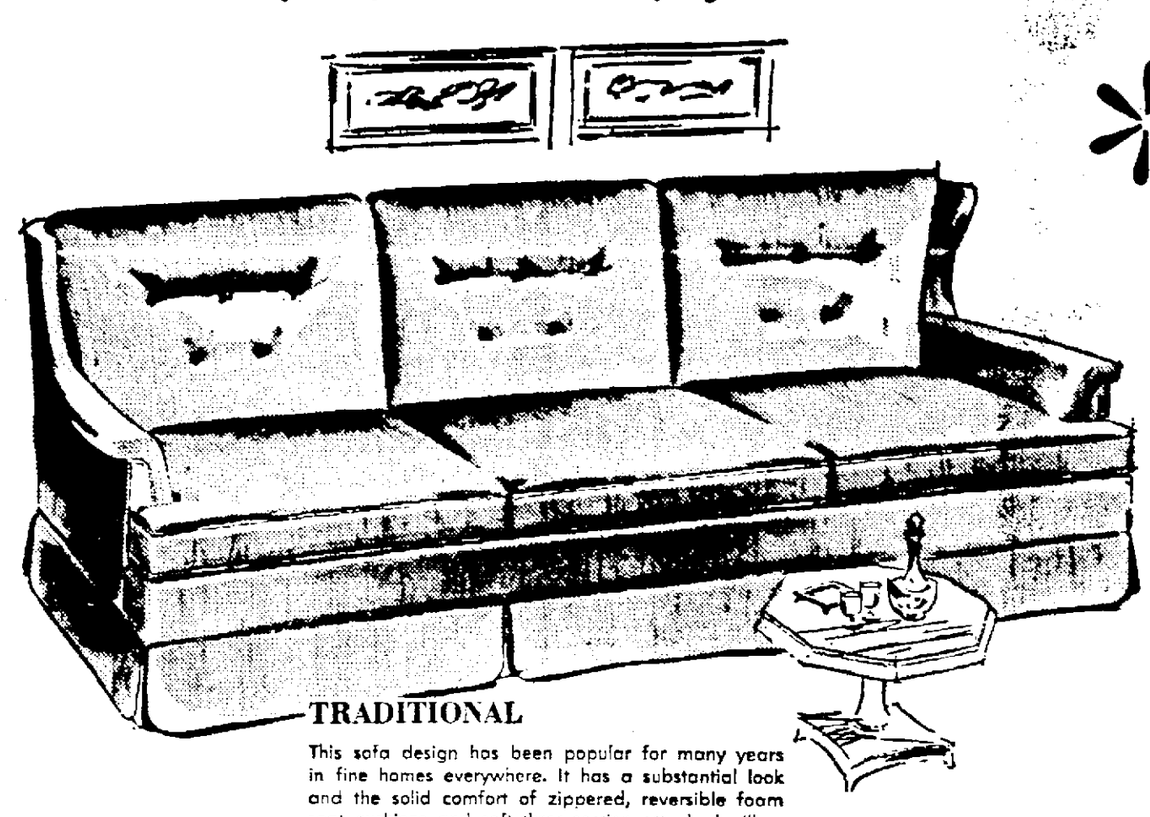

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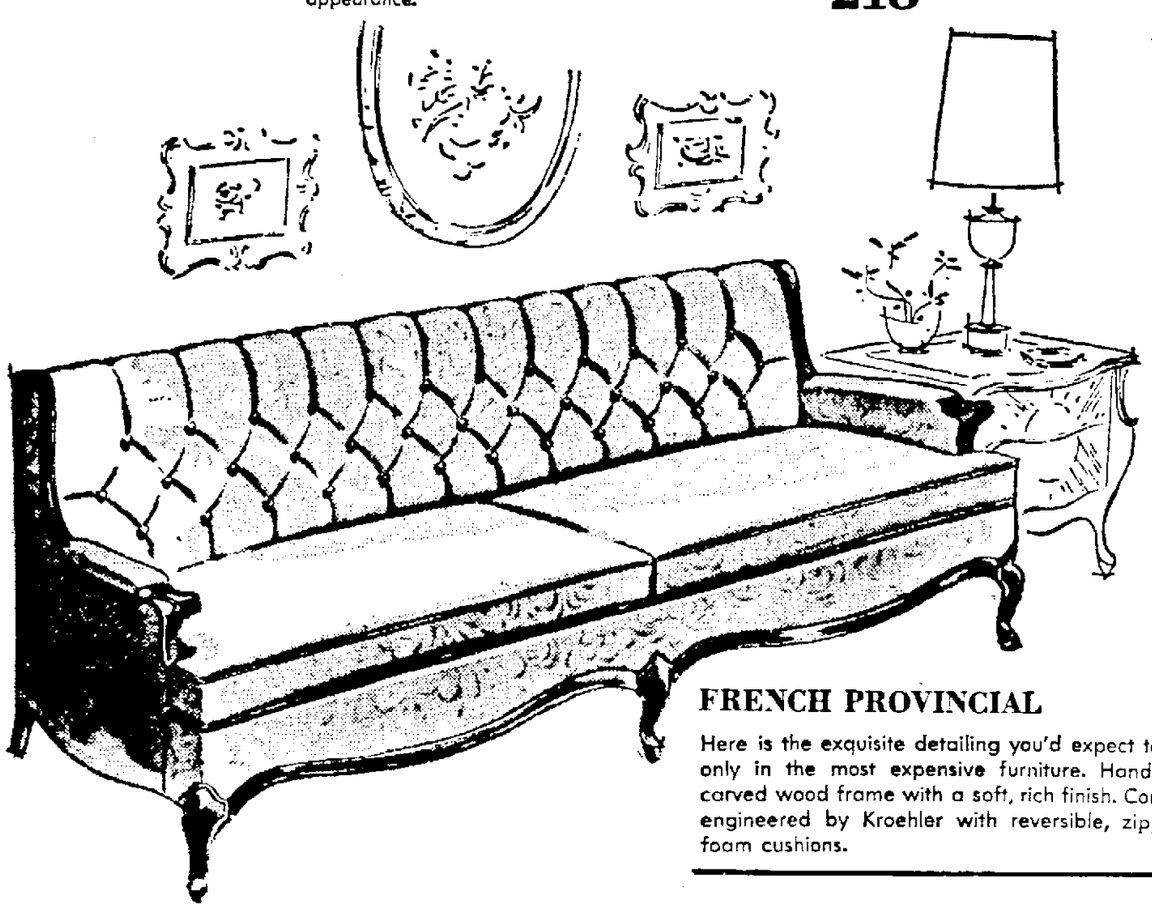

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Authentic, distinctive — this 87-inch masterpiece is beautifully detailed with richly carved frame in mellow antique saddle finish. Exquisitely tailored with a trim button back and unusual arm treatment. Foam cushions are zippered and reversible.

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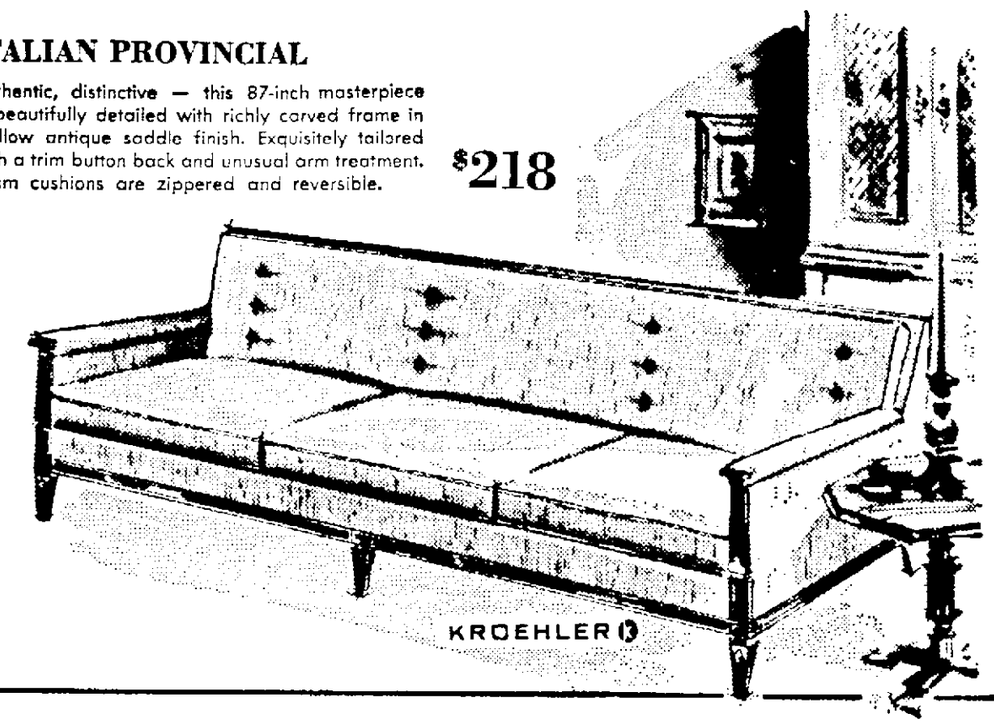

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Wearing the official uniforms of their level of scouting, and holding the handbooks that outline the official Girl Scout program change are, at left, Eileen Washechek, a Senior scout and member of Troop 176; Mrs. Clifford Rondou, leader of Cadette Troop 332 and Junior Troop 363; Janette Reinke, a Cadette and member of Troop 25; Kathy Henke, a Junior and member of Troop 255, and Kathleen Wolff, a Brownie, member of Troop 242. The new Scout concept is one of continuous growth through all the levels of scouting, with each serving as a bridge to the larger and more skilled programs of the next. At right, Debbie Huebner of Troop 109 looks ahead to all the fun and learning offered in the new book.

Scouts Step Up to Program Change

Over 5,000 Area Girls Join National Rush For New Handbooks

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

All week long the stampede was on. Little Girls in Brownie dresses, others in green frocks and berets, some in crisp white blouses and dark skirts and still others in the dark green uniform of Seniors, went from classroom to store or handbookmobile. The Best Seller rush spread from Appleton and Neenah-Menasha to Hortonville, Kimberly, Seymour, Combined Locks, Harrison, Little Chute, Wittenberg, Tigerton, Marion, King, Weyauwega, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Clintonville and Shawano.

Something new is afoot in Girl Scouting. Affected by the change are the girls themselves, and 1,525 adults working in the program in this council. What is new and different for each is outlined in the new handbooks.

Now Work at Four Levels

The handbooks, wrapped in colorful covers, went on sale nationally Monday. They mark the official beginning of the program change planned more than a year ago. Girl Scouts are now divided into four specific levels, according to ages. Brownies are seven and eight year olds, in second and third grades; Juniors, nine, 10, and 11 years old, in fourth, fifth and sixth grade; Cadettes, 12, 13, and 14, in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and Seniors, 15, 16 and 17, in 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The new program is designed for the continuous growth of the Scout, bridging progressive changes from second grade through high school smoothly, in every case challenging the young woman's imagination, talent and interest and giving her a meaningful experience that will last a lifetime.

With the present clutched firmly in her arms, Girl Scout Susan Gauerke has the look of the future on her face.

Many years of study preceded the program change. Throughout, the new Scouting concept promotes the independence and individuality of the girls, leaving more of the planning and learning in their own hands, making the scope of a leader's duties broader and more flexible.

A Big First Step

The Brownie program is the launching pad for future scouting. It fulfills a young lady's desire for membership in a club that does more than organize one week and break up the next. The possibility of achievement and participation are provided, and the opportunity for constructive and creative expression is given. Girls participating in the two year program ". .promise to do my best. . .To love God and my country . . . To help other people every day, especially those at home."

In the Brownie program, aims are to give each girl a sense of personal worth and self-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

The handbookmobile was 'literally' besieged Wednesday when it called at Harrison School in Sherwood. Above, Mrs. Hugh Leader, Cadette Troop 266 leader, passes out the books to her girls. At right, a court of honor meeting is held by the girls of Troop 25. Discussing their new program are Carole Briggs, Rose Knabenbauer, Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers and Nancy Rogers.

Post-Crescent Photos

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Scouts to Work at Four New Levels

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

autonomy, freedom to discover and create, a knowledge of health and safety, and the happiness of being part of an organized group. These are built on the framework of Brownie's B's—Be Discoverers, Be Ready Helpers, Be Friend-Makers.

By the time a Brownie reaches fourth grade she has a wealth of knowledge paving the way for her entry into Junior Scouting. She knows songs and how to sing them in harmony; she has learned about the great outdoors, probably collected leaves and acorns and pebbles and seed pods; she has participated in creative dramatics; she has learned the fun of being helpful at home, and she is ready for more knowledge, more friendship, more fun.

One of the first new things learned by a Junior Scout is the set of 10 Girl Scout Laws. By now she has the understanding to know the meanings of 'courteous', 'honor', 'cheerfulness' and 'thrift'. Scouts at this age are less given to fancy and want to fill their wide breadth of interests with information and experience. Those who want to work in special fields may earn proficiency badges for their accomplishments. The Sign of the Arrow and Sign of the Star indicate proficiency in Junior Scouting.

By the time Scouts take part in a rededication ceremony and start their years as Cadettes they are challenged by social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship and the fulfillment of the Girl Scout Promise. These young teen-agers take pride in their accomplishments and are aware of the need to build their own places in life. They are given greater responsibility and permitted both the independence and dependence that make the beginning of adulthood. Proficiency badges are given for more comprehensive work than that done at the Junior level. Work in Scouting now carries them outside of their own troops, and acquired skills are shared with the younger girls whenever possible.

Cadette scouts also have the chance to see Seniors in action, finding out at first-hand the senior program that most suit their own interests.

A girl reaching the age of Senior Scouting possesses many strengths which Scouting helps to further. She has the ability to reason well, a sense of civic responsibility, increased poise and equilibrium and greater selectivity in her interests. She is keenly aware of principles, standards, rules and religious codes. Major interests open to work in Senior Scouting are Arts, Community Action, Homemaker, International Friendship, Mariner, Mounted, Trail-Blazer, and Wing.

In the field of Senior Scouting one of the most important programs is that of the Service Aide. To participate in this program a Scout must take special training for the service and complete at least 50 hours of service after training. Categories in which a scout may become a service aide are Animal Care, Aquatic Safety, Child Care, Aide to Handicapped Persons, Hospital, International, Laboratory, Library, Merchandising, Museum, Office, Program, Public Relations, Ranger and Teacher.

Senior Scouts also have the opportunity to take part in regional, national and international events. In the summer of '62, 16 girls from the Fox River Area Council attended the National Round-Up at Button Bay, Vt.

For many of the young women who have carried their scouting careers forward from second grade, there is no desire to stop after high school graduation. The step into adult scouting is an easy and logical one—it involves the giving of all marvelous knowledge acquired during the years to those just starting the program. And it continues to involve learning—but of a different kind. The learning which so delights adult leaders is seeing the wonders of the world again through the eyes of a child—sensing the excitement as an idea or skill finds its way into an eager mind—and the sense of fulfillment that comes from a worthy achievement.

SHERWOOD — With the new program adopted nationally by the girl scouts the local troop has been divided with Mrs. Hugh Leader having charge of Troop 266 on the Cadette level and Mrs. Robert Schneider the new leader of Troop 144, made up of Juniors.

The first Brownie meeting of the season will be October 8 at 3:30 p.m. at Harrison School. Mrs. lifelong member of the Freedom of the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Robert Hansbury.

Sandwich Filling

A little cooked rice leftover? Add it to mixed cooked and raw shredded vegetables, dress with French dressing and use as a sandwich filling. This medley also makes a good salad. Use crisp greens with both sandwich and salad.

A Room So Distinctive that it impresses everyone who sees it contains the model of an ancient sailing ship, an ebony chest and red secretary. The dark finishes of arm chairs, game table base and lamp table are varied by the light, high backed chair next to the secretary cabinet. The sofa is beige leather.

Designing Woman

Total Impression Is One of Comfort

This room is long remembered by everyone who sees it. The model of an ancient sailing ship, the brass-bound ebony chest, the lacquer red secretary — any or all of these leaves a lasting impression. But no one misses the overall effect of smoothness and great comfort, the kinds that make a room a quiet family favorite. Stand-out elements create distinctive atmosphere together before they ask for individual attention.

Interior designer Hoygood Lasseter, F.A.I.D., background unusual furnishings with unusual wall treatment. Heavily textured, weathered wood panels the end walls horizontally, and frames vertical panels of loosely woven rattan peel to vary the glass wall. Brass ship's lantens are supported by and electrified through the wood posts. Arm chairs and the game table base are of rattan, ebony-finished, like the lamp table, to match the Oriental chest. The dark finishes are varied by light finishes for the high-backed chair beside the secretary cabinet, the handsomely carved coffee table base and the blockfront cabinet which supports the ship model.

The only repeats of the lacquer red of the secretary cabinet are in small accessories, and in pattern on orange background for pillows on the sofa. Orange weaves through green and black rough-textured plaid on large arm chairs, one shown in the foreground, and the coffee table top is near orange color in mottled leather. The sofa is covered with beige leather, and like the curtains and carpet, tones into the grayed light brown and honey shadings of the wood on the walls.

Create Casual Recreation Room

Practical and pleasant can be the passwords for changing a little-used basement area into a recreation room the whole family will enjoy. Use a light color ceiling paint so the room will seem more spacious and bright. To hide overhead pipes and ductwork, go whimsical with a length of inexpensive fish netting tinted the same shade as the ceiling, draped across it and attached at each end of the room. Use a dark tone of heavy duty paint for the floor. Walls can be panelled in a cheery wood grain plastic laminate. To finish the room, check for bargains in casual furniture. Or you may find you've stored away some comfortable chairs or a sofa that need just a little touching up in gay colors and can be cushioned readily with budget materials.

Tell Troth of Miss Ripley, Robert H. Yohr

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Grace Ripley, San Francisco, Calif., has been announced by Mrs. Reginald Ripley, 402 E. North St. Miss Ripley's fiance is Robert Lawrence Yohr, Angels Camp, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Yohr, Manawa.

Du Charme Photo

Cornelia Ripley

Miss Ripley, formerly of Wellesley, Mass., is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. Yohr is employed by the California State Division of Forestry as an assistant superintendent of the Vallecito Conservation Camp.

The couple will be married in January in California.

Your Problems

Mate Suspects Long Distance Love Kindled by Ham Radio

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a ham radio nut. He spends every spare minute by the set and I'm sure if the house was on fire he'd run for the set and let me get out as best I could.

Landers

The reason I am writing is because of a certain woman operator who lives out west. She and my husband have been yakking it up every night for weeks. At first I pretended not to notice, but now I see he can't wait to get through dinner so he can rush to the set and talk to her.

Last night they were having what sounded like a pretty flirty conversation. She has a low, sexy voice and I can't tell how old she is. I walked into the room and **told my husband to call it a night or he'd never be able to get up** in the morning. She stormed back "Tell your wife to get a license or get off the air."

We are people in our late 50's. Our children are grown and we are too old for real trouble. But this annoys me, nonetheless. What shall I do about it?—Mrs. Ham

Dear Mrs.: It's only a voice from the west—so calm down. These two will probably talk themselves out, unless you continue to make an issue of it. Your irritation gives the whole business a dimension it doesn't deserve.

* * *

DEAR ANN: My parents always called me "the plain one." My sister Fern was "the pretty one." Fern and I never got along.

I have a responsible secretarial position and am married to a fine man. "The pretty one" has messed her life up but good. Fern is on her third marriage but it is by no means her last. She trades in husbands whenever she can find a man who makes more money or is a better dancer.

The problem is this: My mother and dad live with us. They are nearly 70 and we are happy to have them. Fern comes over here five nights a week with the excuse she wants to visit the folks. She says hello to them and then tries to pick an argument with my husband or me. We want nothing to do with her because she is a troublemaker. When my husband and I entertain friends Fern joins the party as if she were invited.

We want the folks to feel that this is their home, too, but what can we do about privacy for ourselves?—Dandelion

Dear Dandy: It would be well worth the investment to redecorate your folks' bedroom into a studio type room where they can entertain guests who come to see them. Five nights a week is far too often to see people you really want to see.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sure there must be something wrong with me. Please, Ann, give me some help. I need it more than anyone who has written to you in ages.

I'm 16, look normal and healthy, and have a lot of friends. I started to date about six months ago and I've gone with some nice fellows. One fellow in particular (Joey) has a weird effect on me. He has taken me out about eight times and when I'm with him I simply can't eat a bite of food. My stomach tightens up in knots and I have no appetite. It's all I can do to make a pretense of drinking a cup of hot chocolate.

I never have this feeling when I am with any other boy—only Joey. Please tell me why this happens to me and what to do about it.—Stomach Trouble

Dear Friend: Your real trouble is under your beret. You probably like Joey more than any body you've ever gone with and are uncomfortable about the violence of the chemical reaction.

If the problem persists you should get professional help and remove this clinker from your thinker.

* * *

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

'Strain' of Living Can Be Healthy

Stress is becoming something of a national scare word.

The American Medical Association's Committee on Aging says too many people are beginning to get the idea that easing up on the strains of living is going to make for better health.

The fact is, says the AMA, the human body is designed to be used and perhaps the present epidemic of "tiredness" is a rebellion against inactivity.

"We constantly hear about case histories of corporation executives who keel over from 'tension' and 'pressure' they are subjected to," comments the AMA committee, "but we don't hear about those individuals who waste away quietly from the lack of tension or stimulation of any kind."

The experts feel that the key to positive health lies in struggle rather than in retreat, in enjoying rather than avoiding the stress of living.

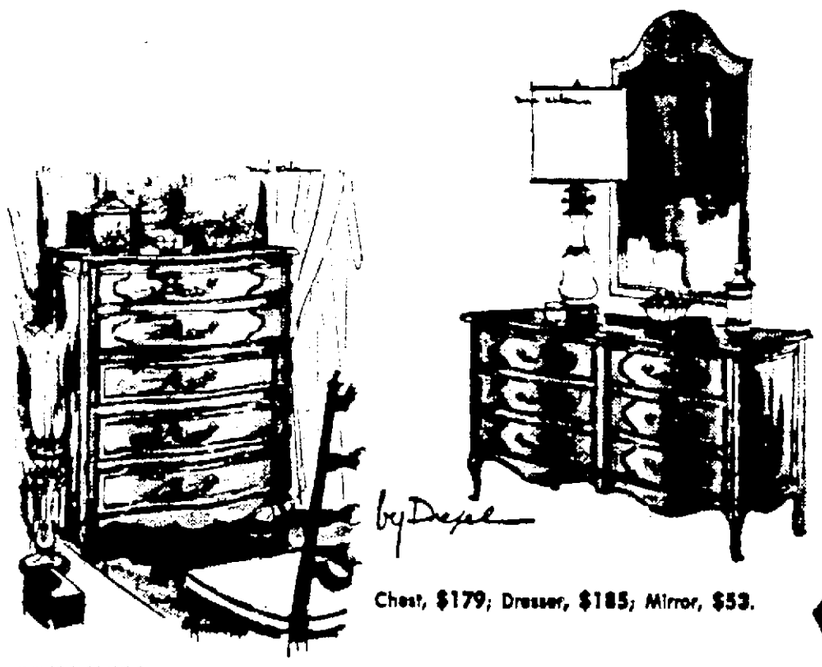
They say: "Both biologically and morally, the 'wounds of combat' are preferable to the decay of idleness."

Lamp Table, $51; Panel Bed, $82; Night Stands, each, $69; Poudre, $139; Bench, $45.

French Accent by Drexel

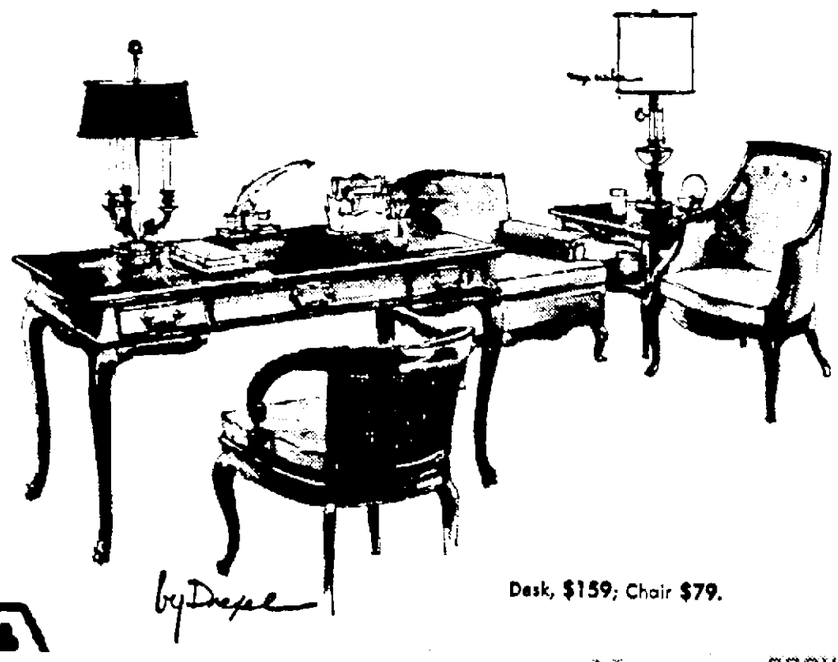
Arm Chairs, each, $55; Side Chairs, each $45; Oval Extension Table, $185; Buffet, $225; China, $279.

A Brilliant New Collection with Elegant French Manners



Chest, $179; Dresser, $185; Mirror, $53.

Refreshing country flavor, elegant court finesse... this is French Accent, Drexel's comprehensive new collection for living, dining and bedrooms. Design motifs from France's greatest furniture era for today's brand of relaxed, comfortable living. Look for a brilliant marriage of wood and finish here: superbly grained walnut veneers and handsome pecan solids finished in a rich brandy-tone patina. And what wonderful decorating freedom French accent offers! Individual-design pieces to anticipate your every decorating mood. See how surprisingly little all this fashionable Drexel luxury actually costs! See this great collection, today at



Desk, $159; Chair $79.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Rose M. Bodoh and Maynard L. Kettner, Shiocton, at 9 30 a.m. Saturday at St Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The Rev. Nicholas Gross performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh, route 3, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kettner, route 2, Shiocton.

The bride chose Mrs. Robert Kettner, Hortonville, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerome Kettner, Shiocton, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Miss Kathleen Kettner Shiocton, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dolores Bruecker, Kaukauna, the bride's cousin. Miss Laura Zuleger, a niece of

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. M. L. Kettner

the bride, served as miniature bride

Acting as best man was Robert Kettner Jerome Kettner, James Deimer, Hortonville, the bridegroom's cousin, and Donald Spaude, Shiocton, were groomsmen Ushering duties were fulfilled by Roger Zuleger, the bride's brother-in-law, and Leon Grieshach, Greenville

Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance

The bride was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation Her husband, an alumnus of Shiocton High School, is a truck driver at Farmer's Union Gas Co

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Black Hills S D, and reside at route 2, Shiocton

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Florida

BEAR CREEK—Miss Josephine A Hurley became the bride of Kenneth K Zehren at 10 a m Saturday at St Mary Catholic Church The Rev Robert Hogan performed the double ring ceremony

Mr and Mrs Edward J Hurley are parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Ben Zehren, Clintonville

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Jane Prunty and Keith Bordon, Appleton Ushering duties were shared by Ralph Hurley Appleton, a brother of the bride, and James Conradt, Appleton

A dinner was served at Dan s Supper Club, New London

The bride was graduated from Bear Creek High School Her husband, a graduate of Clintonville High School and Appleton Business College, is an accountant at Valley Iron Works, Appleton

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Florida and reside in Appleton.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The betrothal of Miss Sandra K Bogenschutz to Dennis F Wautlet has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Orville Scharmann, 1206 W Brewster St. Mr Wautlet is the son of Mrs Fabian Wautlet 1123 W Spring St

Miss Bogenschutz an Appleton High School alumna is employed at Garot Christman Agency Her fiance, also a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Fox River Paper Co

A wedding date has not been set.

Couples Club Picnic Today

The Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a fryout at 6 p m today at Alicia Park Couples will bring their own meat a salad to pass and their own table service

Newly elected officers are Sgt and Mrs Grover Maltby, co-presidents Mr and Mrs William T Miller, co - secretary-treasurers, and Mr and Mrs. Glenn Brunner, Mr and Mrs William H Graupman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larkee, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Polzin and Mr and Mrs. William J. Shepeck, board of directors.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. W. L. Steinbach

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Miss Lorraine L Wischow and Wayne L. Steinbach, Waupaca, were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev Erling W Rabe officiated at the double ring rite

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Eldor E Wischow, 2344 Comet St, and Mr and Mrs Alfred E Steinbach, route 3 Waupaca

Miss Darlene Fielding, New London, served as maid of honor Assisting as bridesmaid was Mrs Raymond Clark

Best man was Dennis Steinbach, Waupaca Kenneth Davidson, Menasha, was groomsman Guests were ushered by James Wischow and James Marquard, Waupaca

A reception was held at Wicklund Hall and a dance at the Westward Ho

The couple will reside at 905 E Parkway St, Oshkosh, after they return from a wedding trip to Black Hills, S D

The bride attended Oshkosh High School and is employed at Industrial Towel and Uniform Co The bridegroom is a graduate of Manawa High School and is employed at Cook and Brown Co, Oshkosh

Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

MENASHA — St Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a m wedding Saturday of Miss Barbara A Harold and Eugene R Pflanzer

The Rev Joseph A Becker officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin P Harold 1248 Oneida Road and son of Mrs Martha Pflanzer, 1302 Cedar St Oshkosh

The bride's sister Miss Patricia Harold was maid of honor Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs Joseph Bochinski Jr the bridegroom's sister and Miss Sherry Fake both of Oshkosh

Robert E Harold the bride's brother served as best man Joseph Bochinski Jr and Gerald Pflanzer, his brother, both of Oshkosh, were groomsmen The bride's cousins Gary Broeske and Harvey Draheim Jr shared ushering duties

Dinner was served at Alex's Supper Club Appleton and a reception held at Eagles Club Menasha The couple will live at 715 Winneconne Ave Neenah

The bride was graduated from St Mary High School The bridegroom a graduate of Ashland High School Ashland served in the Air Force and is employed at Standard Oil Co Oshkosh

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — Mr and Mrs Fred Fox 204 E Second St have announced the engagement

Miss Mariann Fox

of their daughter, Mariann to Raymond L Maynard He is the son of Mrs Wallace Maynard 529 Park St, Combined Locks and the late Mr Maynard

The couple was graduated from Kimberly High School Miss Fox is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co, Appleton Her fiance is employed by the Village of Combined Locks

An early spring wedding is planned

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

LITTLE CHUTE—Miss Judith Ann Van Grinsven, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Van Grinsven, 504 Vanden Broek St, became the bride of James William Wydeven Saturday at St John Catholic Church. The Rev Martin Vosbeek performed the 10 a m. double ring ceremony

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Vincent Wydeven, 133 Willow St., Kimberly

Miss Sharon Van Gompel was maid of honor Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Jane Van Grinsven, a sister of the bride and Lynn Wydeven Kimberly a sister of the bridegroom

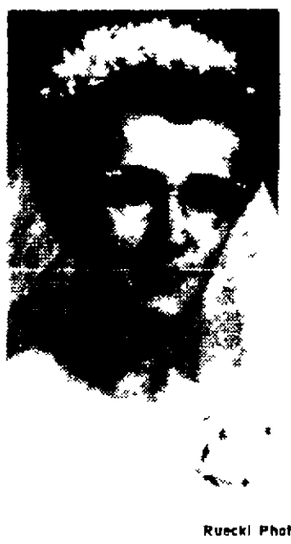
Fulfilling the duties of best man was Gerold Van Toll, Kimberly a brother-in-law of the bridegroom Thomas Lantour, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Richard Van Grinsven, a brother of the bride, were groomsmen Ushering were James Van Grinsven, the bride's brother, and Thomas Wolf, Kaukauna

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a noon dinner at Hietpas Restaurant A reception and dance were held at Forty-One Bowl, Appleton The couple will live in Little Chute after a trip in northern Wisconsin

The bride is a graduate of St John High School and is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co, Kaukauna Her husband a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp, Kimberly

Cousin Performs Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — The Rev Robert Weiss officiated at the wedding Saturday of his cousin, Miss Barbara Ann Weiss and Thomas A Ramage, 1109 W College Ave Appleton The bride the daughter of Mrs Anna Weiss 117 Sarah St was escorted to the altar of Holy



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. T. A. Ramage

Cross Catholic Church for the 10 a m ceremony by her brother in law, Raymond T Christenson Mrs Edna Ramage, Two Rivers is the bridegroom s mother

Mrs Raymond T Christenson was matron of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Weiss a sister of the bride Mrs Robert Ramage Appleton a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Marie Jakl

Robert Ramage Appleton carried out the duties of best man for his brother in law Serving as groomsmen were Joseph Goeser Fond du Lac a brother in law of the bridegroom James McCarthy Jr Fond du Lac a nephew of the bridegroom and Jerome Huss a cousin of the bride Seating guests were Michael Huss a cousin of the bride and James McCarthy Fond du Lac a brother in law of the bridegroom

Breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of Mrs Jerome Huss a cousin of the bride Dinner was served at the Eagles Club and a reception and dance were held at Knights of Columbus Hall

The newlyweds will live in Kaukauna after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin The bride a graduate of Kaukauna High School is employed by Integrity Mutual Insurance Co Appleton Her husband is employed by Appleton Supply Co

Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Richard J. De Terville

R. J. De Tervilles Travel to Hawaii

WAUPACA — Miss Jeanette Mary Mallen became the bride of Richard John De Terville at 11 45 a m Saturday at St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Waupaca The Rev Michael Wasniewski officiated at the single ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph H Mallen Northbrook Ill, and the son of Mr and Mrs Norman L De Terville, Green Bay

Miss Sara Gill Cleveland Heights, Ohio, attended the bride as maid of honor Miss Joan De Terville, Green Bay, the bridegroom s sister, and Miss Linda Moses served as bridesmaids

The bridegroom chose James Gebhard Stevens Point, as his best man Groomsmen were Robert Kostka, Stevens Point, and Richard Jelinski, Neenah Guests were seated by James Grunwaldt Appleton, and William Rotzoll, Madison

A wedding reception was held at 1 p m at the Waupaca Country Club

When the couple returns from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they will live at 810 S Main St

The new Mrs De Terville was graduated from Regina High School, South Euclid, Ohio, and Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa She was formerly advertising manager at the Madisen Publishing Co, Appleton The bridegroom, an alumnus of West High School, Green Bay and the University of Wisconsin Madison, is a pharmacist at Stratton Drug Store

Betrothal Of Daughter Revealed

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr and Mrs Willis Schumacher 300 E North St have announced the engagement of their daughter Audrey to James J Schedgick He

Furman Photo

Miss Schumacher

is the son of Mr and Mrs Frank Schedgick 743 DePere St Menasha

Miss Schumacher was graduated from St John High School and is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp Neenah Her fiance a graduate of St Mary High School Menasha attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology Houghton Mich and is serving in the Army at Fort Hood Texas He was employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co

No date has been set for the wedding

California Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Los Angeles Calif, will be the home of Miss Kaye Louella Brandt and Albert Lee Haggard who were married at 2 p m Saturday The Rev Carl K Towley officiated at the ceremony at St Timothy Lutheran Church

The bride's parents are Mrs LaVerne Brandt 620 Walbrun St, and Chester Brandt, 1115½ N Superior St, Appleton Mr Haggard is the son of Mrs Ruth Jones, St Louis, Mo

Miss Darlene Barker was maid of honor Janet Kereblein served as bridesmaid Miss Connie Jones was a junior bridesmaid

Frank Jordan carried out the duties of best man Ray Jordan served as groomsman Gerald Keberlein and Richard Krablean ushered Richard Brandt was junior male attendant

A dinner, reception and dance took place at Club Terrace, Appleton

Miss Brandt is a graduate of Menasha High School Mr Haggard was graduated from Poplar Bluff High School St Louis Mo and the University of Missouri, Columbia Mo They are employed at Frederick Post and Co Los Angeles Calif

MARRIAGE IN STYLE

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Marriage Vows Said By Couple

WINNECONNE — Miss Suzan Jane Bruss became the bride of Donald Charles Eichsteadt at 7 p m Saturday The Rev H A Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony at St Paul Lutheran Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Herbert Bruss, 35 S Third St. Mr and Mrs Ruehen Eichsteadt 504 N Linwood Ave, Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom

Escorted to the altar by her godfather, Wilbur Drews the bride chose Mrs Dallas Krueger her sister, as matron of honor Bridesmaid was Mrs Richard DeLain, the bridegroom's sister

Merl Witthuhn, the bride's brother-in-law, and Richard DeLain, served as the bridegroom's attendants Ushers were Ronald Witthuhn the bride's nephew and Clyde Weatherbee, a cousin of the bridegroom

A reception was held at Selz s Deer Lodge After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will live at 510 Park Ave Little Chute

The bride was graduated from Winneconne High School and was employed at R K Sayler, Inc Mr Eichsteadt is a graduate of Appleton High School Appleton and is employed at Combined Locks Paper Co Combined Locks

Mary Lorenz Betrothed to C. E. Plach

Mr and Mrs Orville Lorenz, 121 S Outagamie St, have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Lee, to Charles E Plach son of Mrs Sylvia Plach, 607 E Maple St, and Conrad Plach

The bride-elect, a graduate

Pechman Photo

Miss Lorenz

of St Mary High School Menasha is employed at the Wisconsin Department of Taxation An alumnus of Appleton High School her fiance is stationed with the Army at Ford Hood, Tex

No wedding date has been set

Miss Booth Bride Of Joel Garlock

NEENAH—Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Elizabeth Booth and Lt Joel D Garlock, Ft. Jackson, S C, at 2 p m. Saturday in First United Presbyterian Church, Onarga, Ill Miss Booth is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles H Booth, Onarga, Ill Mr and Mrs. Donald Garlock, 1345 Whittier Drive, are the bridegroom's parents

Miss Ann Booth Onarga Ill, attended her sister as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs Quentin Raspberry, Champaign Ill, and Miss Lynn Garlock, the bridegroom's sister

Robert Lieding St Paul Minn, served as best man Groomsmen duties were performed by Greggar Isaksen, Madison, and George Booth Onarga, the bride's brother Greggar Isaksen, George Booth, Robert Lyons and Carl Bork, Onarga Ill, ushered the wedding guests to their places

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents

After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains the newlyweds will reside at Fort Jackson, S C

Mrs Garlock was graduated from Onarga High School and University of Wisconsin, Madison She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr Garlock is a graduate of Neenah High School, University of Wisconsin, Madison and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity He is a lieutenant in the U S Army

Mrs. R. J. Gegare

Promises Exchanged Saturday

MENASHA—Miss Yvonne Carol Vanark and Ronald John Gegare Green Bay were married at 10 a m Saturday at St John the Baptist Church, Green Bay

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Vanark, 122 First St Mr and Mrs Harvey Gegare Green Bay, are parents of the bridegroom

The bridegroom s sister Mrs Florian Steeno served as matron of honor Miss Lynn Massey, a cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid

Acting as best man was Florian Steeno John Gegare, the bridegroom s cousin served as groomsman Ushering duties were fulfilled by Thomas Van ark, the bride's brother, and Ralph Hendricks, a cousin of the bridegroom

A reception took place at the Swan Club, DePere

The couple was graduated from East High School, Green Bay Mr Gegare is a carpenter and served four years in the Navy

After a wedding trip to southern Illinois the newlyweds will reside at 1701 Riverview Drive Green Bay

Couple to Honeymoon In Michigan

MENASHA—The Rev Frank Melchior officiated at the wedding of Miss Jean L Anderson and LeRoy N Davidson at 11 a m at St Mary Catholic Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest G Anderson 213 W Fourth St Mr and Mrs Charles R Davidson are the bridegroom s parents

Mrs Robert E Anderson, the bride's sister in law, was matron of honor Mrs F Leo Giebel the bridegroom's sister and Mrs William H Geenen both of Appleton, served as bridesmaids The bride's sister, Miss Susan Anderson, acted as a junior bridal aide

Bruce Kuester, Neenah, served as best man Duties of groomsmen were performed by Robert E Anderson the bride's brother, and Robert LeCompte Charles Draves and George Raleigh Jr, both of Neenah, ushered at the wedding

A dinner was served at Hotel Menasha A reception and dance took place at the Catholic Club The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Michigan

The bride was graduated from St Mary High School and is employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp, Neenah Mr Davidson is a graduate of Menasha High School and is employed at Neenah Printing Co

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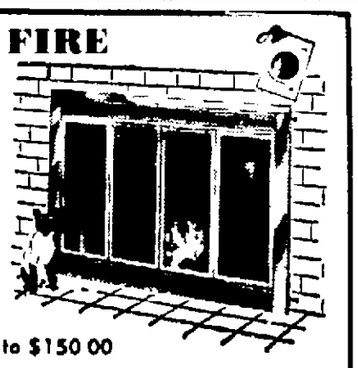

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Children's Hospital Provides Special Care

Young Bobby Krieg Neenah One of Thousands Treated at Madison

Bobby Krieg, shown above when he was a patient at the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital at Madison this summer, is now back at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krieg, Neenah, and brother, Jim, 11, and sister, Karen, eight. Bobby, five, was in the hospital for six weeks, undergoing surgery aimed at helping him walk. His mother reports that most of the time he was kept too busy to be lonely or sad. At right, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, head nurse, supervises the hustle and bustle of daily hospital life.

Bobby Krieg is home again, his six and a half weeks at the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital in Madison behind him. Bobby, five years old, has never walked. Someday his parents hope he will, and his stay in Madison strengthens the probability.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krieg, 113 Landan Blvd., Neenah, suffering from a birth defect, had two operations this summer in Madison. Heel cords were lengthened, hip tendons cut and knee surgery performed. Lots of therapy lies ahead for the little boy, but no additional surgery is scheduled in the near future. Now at home, he's attending Morgan School every day, doing the necessary exercises and receiving expert help.

2,500 A Year

Bobby is only one of 2,500 children from Wisconsin admitted to the Children's Hospital, one of the state's important medical institutions. The hospital, which has served thousands during the last 30 years, has recently completed an extensive remodeling project.

Smaller rooms will give young patients more privacy, and cheery colors have been chosen for the hospital which provides special service to young orthopedic patients. An entire wing has been remodeled to give more space and better care. This wing, for children acutely ill, has the most modern medical facilities, including piped-in oxygen and suction in each room. Rebuilding large wards into two and three-bed rooms increased the capacity and provided extra room space.

More Efficient Set-Up

The first floor area is devoted to doctors' offices, libraries and the headquarters of the University of Wisconsin Department of Pediatrics. The second floor centralized nursing station provides faster, more efficient care for patients from five to 16 years. Similar facilities on the third floor are restricted to patients from one to five years. Future plans call for a preschool nursery area for patients, with an adjoining observation room for parents.

Mrs. Krieg reports that Bobby handled his first hospital stay very well.

"He only cried when we had to leave," she says, adding that he otherwise, was kept busy. She was pleased with the care and attention her son received. Two girls came in every morning and afternoon to entertain the children, and a room of toys is designed to keep them content with the long hours of recuperation.

This Ivy-Covered Plaque Identifies the Children's Hospital at the University of Wisconsin, which has recently been remodeled to provide better service for young orthopedic patients. At left, a young girl, wanting to look her best for visitors, is given an assist by one of the special assistants who help care for the youngsters. Below, framed by the shiny head of a rocking horse, children work at coloring books. Not all patients are confined to bed, and pastimes are provided to keep them busy. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When going on camp-outs or cook-outs and you take along that good old iron skillet, here's a great way I've found to clean it:

Crumple some leftover foil into a little ball. Use this to clean your skillet and the rungs on your grill, especially if the grill has accumulated residue from hamburger patties. It sure gets it clean.

Better than washing the bottom of the skillet and the outside of

the utensils, the coffee pot and so forth . . . I cover the outside of these utensils with foil! This way the soot never even touches the finish. No after-washing is even required. Just throw the foil away afterwards.

H. K.

Foxin' the Tocsin

Dear Heloise:

For those who have acute hearing and cannot stand the loud bell of an alarm clock . . . did they know that they could take a plain, old, rubber band and place it around the bell on the alarm clock?

All one has to do is open the the back of the clock and look for the alarm.

The thicker the rubber band is, the quieter the alarm!

Hate to Wake Up

Dear Sir:

Now, you are a real corker to think of that one!

I opened two clocks. One, like you said, had the bell. I tried the rubber band. It works!

Another clock had a little

"knocker," so I put a piece of adhesive tape around it. Worked fine!

Happy sleeping . . .

Heloise

Glove Liners

Dear Heloise:

You can do dishes and other cleaning jobs far more comfortably with a pair of cotton gloves worn underneath the rubber or plastic-type gloves. Keeps hands from perspiring, too.

Lin

Roundabout Sheets

Dear Heloise:

Tell all your readers who would like to use contour sheets . . . but hesitate to buy them because they are so hard to put on . . . to buy Top contour sheets only.

One week use them for the top sheet and next week as a bottom sheet. They are only fitted on one end. This also rotates the sheets, and they will wear evenly.

Too (and that's a great big . . . too), there is no separating them in the closet or hunting for which-is-which, as they are all alike.

Sure saved me lots of linen closet digging!

Tearless Onions

Dear Heloise:

I prevent "tears" when cutting or chopping onions by first cutting them in half (after peeling) the outside off, of course), and laying the cut side down on my cutting board.

I then slice or chop while the cut side is still down.

Simple and effective.

Alice Prowse

Dear Mrs. P.,

Sure is . . . now why didn't I ever think of that? You are a darling! Bless you for sending this hint in. We all chop onions so often.

Heloise

Store and Save

Dear Heloise:

For those who buy butter a pound at a time, I would like to pass along a little hint which my husband and I think has kept

our butter from absorbing odors from other food.

Place the sticks of butter in a large mayonnaise jar, cap it tightly and place in your refrigerator. It stays fresh much longer.

Dorothea

Eating Aprons

Dear Heloise:

A need for large aprons at lunch time for the children, while they are still in their good school clothes, prompted me to make some from small and medium-size turkish bath towels.

I sewed binding around the neck of the apron and put a tie on both sides of the waist. This allows for tying the apron on small children, behind the neck and at the waistline.

These are ideal. The toweling is blue for the boys, and pink for the girls. They also make wonderful gifts and can be readily laundered without any ironing being necessary.

Men's Wear Dept.

Dear Heloise:

To help my husband choose a shirt at a glance . . . with or without a patch . . . on the elbow or elsewhere . . . I iron on a piece of colored tape over the label at the back of the neck! A small piece will do.

This way, he just has to look at the label in the back of the collar without unfolding the entire shirt and then refolding it. If he needs a perfect shirt, he looks for the one without the colored tape over the label. If he is going someplace that doesn't demand perfection, he looks for a shirt with a colored "wife-label" in the back of the collar.

Saves lots of time and messy drawers and closet shelves.

Mrs. J.:

Dear Mrs. J.:

You have solved a problem in my own household. And imagine how many husbands will appreciate this methol. What a wonderful woman you must be!

Heloise

AAUW Announces Book Sale Dates

Oct. 10, 11, and 12 have been set for the annual AAUW Book Sale. The event, a fall highlight for book buyers throughout the area, will again be held in the basement of Lawrence College Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Carroll Newstrom is serving as chairman of this year's committee, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Bebeau, co-chairman.

Mrs. E. B. Brownell has charge of set-up; Mrs. Arthur Lathrop, publicity; Mrs. John F. McMahon, marking; Mrs. Charles McCleery, shelving; Mrs. Edgar Dickey, selling; and Mrs. Charles Crouse and Mrs. William Yerkes, storage.

Those who wish to contribute books to the sale may do so until Oct. 5. Pick-up will be made in the north section of Appleton by Mrs. Archie Johnson; northeast, Mrs. George Savage; northwest, Mrs. A. P. Popelka; college area, Mrs. J. William O'Brian; south, Mrs. Sumner Richman, and southwest, Mrs. Allen Goodyear.

Available at the sale will be books, children's games, records and literary periodicals.

Cucumber Garnish

Cross narrow strips of pimiento over rounds of cucumber and use as a garnish for cold cooked salmon or other fish steaks.

smartest idea of all... Little furs for Fall

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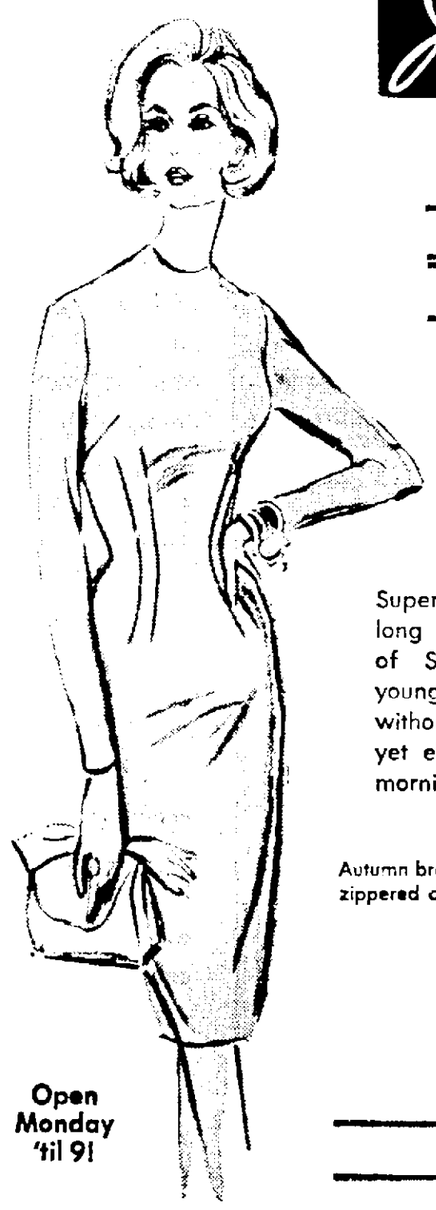
Jandreyo NEENAH MENASHA



Chic and Slimming

Superior Dress fashions this lovely long sleeved wool jersey sheath of Sag-No-Mor for the busy young woman . . . It's simplicity without being simple . . . easy yet elegant . . . wearable from morning thru evening.

Autumn brown or black . . . wool jersey, has zippered cuffs and back . . . Sizes 7 to 15.

$17.98

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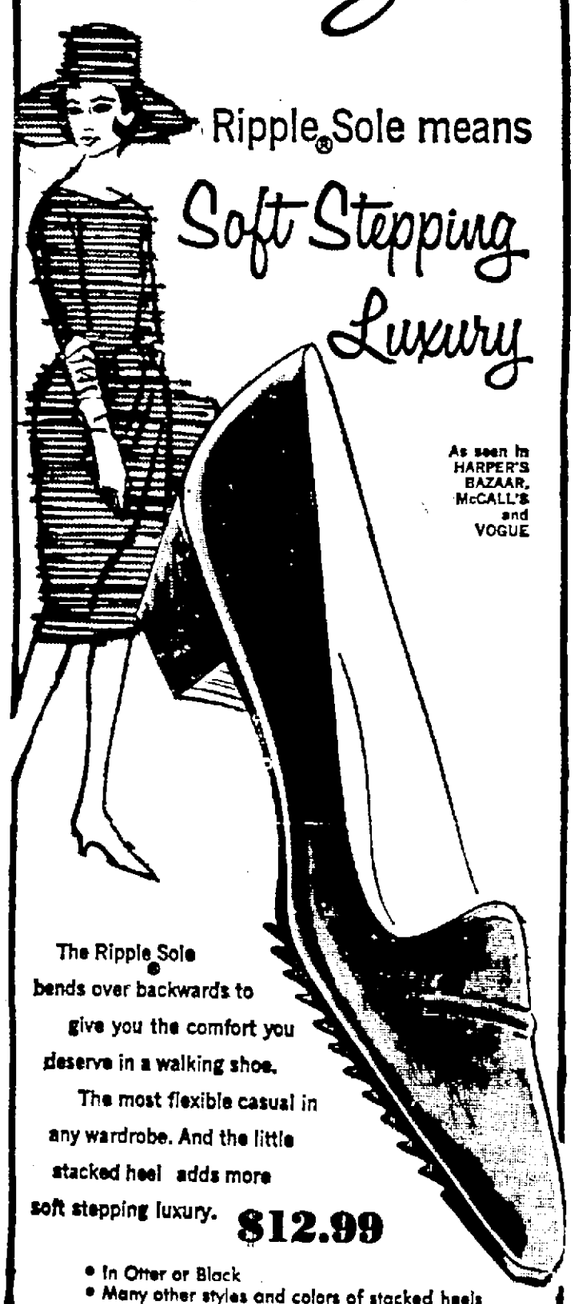

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Wm. "Fuzz" Riley, Your Congenial Manager

NewspaperARCHIVE®

New 'Suitables' Run Social Gamut With Ease

Suits are spreading — into areas previously dominated by other clothing types. No longer is a suit merely for tea-time or that slightly dressy occasion. This fall, suits are designed for sportswear, cocktail and even formal evening wear.

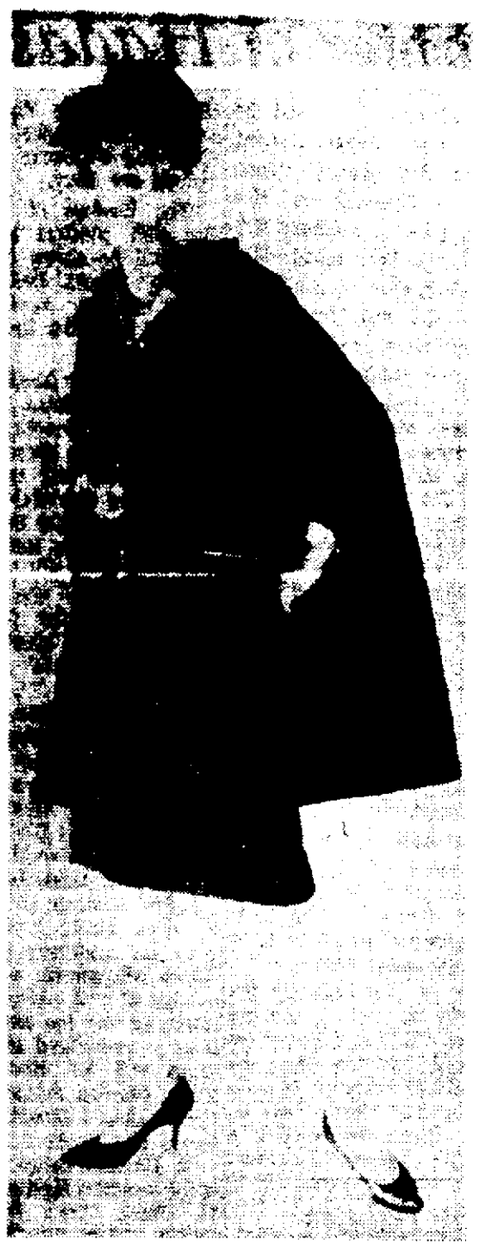
That slim, skimming look is the result of careful structure beneath the suit's chic exterior and clever seam structures. Fabrics and trim also lend their own richness. Mohair loops and lush mohair tweeds, rich and smooth meltons, warm and light bubble cloth and flowered or printed wools are all waiting to add variety to ensemble appearance. Fur trim enriches suits in many luscious tones of mink, beaver, leopard and civet cat, fox and lynx, and sable.

Costume suits are more important than ever. A jerkin or sleeveless "woolover" peeks out from under a wool suit or a cape-jacket tops a slim skirt or dress.

High-rising lines for young flattery are emphasized, though more restrained than the empire line of season back. Interest is focused on the front.

Sleeves slide down to meet once-exposed wrists and shoulders are generally raglan. Vents, newsy tabs, cape treatments and bold buttons add interest to jackets.

Reds lead the color scheme, followed by wood tones, blues, goldenrods and greens.



This Four Piece town and travel costume in mink brown wool knit gives a girl a wardrobe item she can wear around the clock. The almost full-length cape is molded at the shoulders for a softer fit and has a flattering collar and three button closing. The cardigan jacket is highlighted with beige at the neckline, front closing and pockets. The long-sleeved beige blouse with trimming is fashioned from a silky acetate knit.

This Eye-Catching blue plaid suit in wool mohair is poised between the dressy and casual occasion, with only appropriate accessories needed for a push either way. The front has a slim fitting zipper closing that compliments the casualness of the elbow-length-sleeved jacket. Its tapering skirt gives the final touch to a look of sleekness and ease.

This Little Double-Breasted suit carries comfort for the traveler or style for the afternoon tea-goer. The fully-lined jacket and hugging skirt come in coky tweeds with soft overplaid, twist tweeds and solid colors. At left, the warm but chic look of camel is put to exciting use in this martial-looking suit with its high collar and looped buttons. The fabric for this energetic number is cavalry twill.

Hartford, Shawano, Ripon, Waupaca, New London, Beaver Dam, Neenah, Kaukauna, Rhinelander, West Bend, Appleton

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Now, and for a limited time only, you can get unbelievable savings on Playtex Girdles. They all feature fingertip panels that control your tummy. And now, for the first time ever, priced as low as $4.95. Take advantage of these fabulous savings now! Offer expires Oct. 15th.

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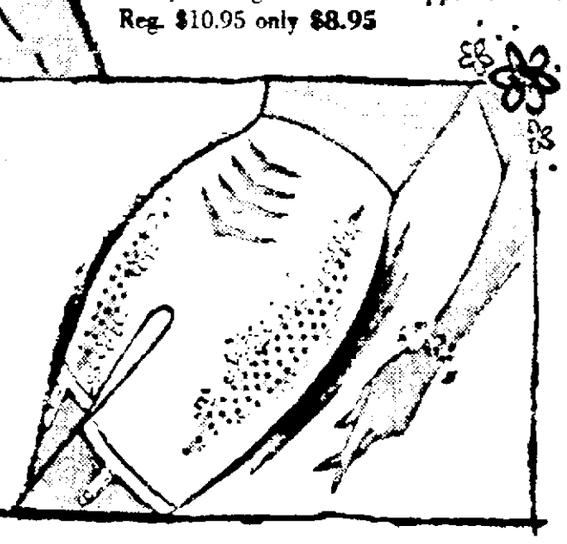

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superb MINK crowns these magnificent Bernhard Altmann CASHMERES

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- Autumn Haze* or Ranch Mink on beige or bamboo
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- Autumn Haze* Mink on red
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Petite Sizes 6 to 16
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Every coat carries this registered label!

It's a pre-Autumn windfall! Buy now—and you'll own a coat in the luxury class at the price of an ordinary one! Exquisite coats of imported, cream textured cashmere by famed Bernhard Altmann! Tailored with meticulous hand-details; and luxuriously collared with minks of superb quality! We show but two...come see them all! After this sale they'll be priced at $139!

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Appleton Delphian Club Under Leadership of Mrs. Hamilton

The Appleton Delphian Club will launch its new year Friday under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, president; Mrs. L. G. Stohlman, vice president, and Mrs. Mel Knoke, secretary-treasurer.

Committees for the year have been announced. Serving on the program committee will be Mrs. T. H. Hartman, Mrs. Elmer R. Mokros, Mrs. Fred C. Heinritz, Mrs. Harold L. Playman and Mrs Henry F. Scheig.

Social duties will be handled by Mrs. Russell Berggren, Mrs. George H. Buesing, Mrs. Paul M. Cunningham, Mrs. Carl D. Neidhold, Mrs. George H. Schmidt, and Mrs. William A. Strassburger. Mrs. Mokros, Mrs. L. G. Stohlman and Mrs George Buth will have charge of membership.

Rules committee will consist of Mrs. W. Arthur Homes, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner and Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl. Mrs. Edmund K. Nielsen is sunshine committee member. Mrs. Roy E. Schulze will be historian.

"The Major Themes of Robert Frost" by Radcliffe Squires will be the program highlight for Friday. Mrs. Staidl has charge of the program, and Mrs. Nielsen will be assisted by Mrs. Schmidt in her hostess duties. All programs will begin at 2:30 p.m. with coffee at 1:45 p.m.

On Oct. 4, Mrs. Albert Glockzin will present the program, "Travels with Charlie" by John Steinbeck. Hostess and her assistant will be Mrs. Stohlman and Mrs. Playman.

Mrs. Hamilton will be assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Scheig for the Oct. 18 program. Mrs. Nielsen has planned "Renoir, My Father."

The program for Nov. 1 will be announced. Mrs. Marshall is program head; Mrs. Gmeiner, hostess, and Mrs. Marshall, assistant. The second program that month on Nov. 15 will be presented by Mrs. Mokros. Mrs. Neidhold will be hostess and Mrs. Schulze assistant for the program, "Essay On Liberty" by John Stuart Mills.

"Christmas Selections" is scheduled by Mrs. Stohlman for the Dec. 6 selection. Hostess duties will be handled by Mrs. Cunningham and the social committee.

On Jan. 3, "The Rest Is Silence" and other short stories by Warren Beck is the program under the guidance of Mrs. Playman. Mrs. Buesing and Mrs. Gmeiner will be hostesses. "The Day They Shook the Plum Tree" by Lewis is being planned for Jan. 17 by Mrs. Berggren at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mokros. Mrs. John Balliet will assist.

Mrs. Neidhold will help Mrs. Staidl entertain members at the Feb. 7 program, "Reflections of Delphian Programs". Mrs. Schulze will have charge.

"Mark Twain's Letters to Mary" is scheduled for Feb. 21 by Mrs. Cunningham. Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Schulze will do hostess duties.

Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" was chosen by Mrs. Hamilton for her program March 6. The role of hostess and assistant will be taken by Mrs. Heinritz and Mrs. Bauer. Later that month on the 20th, Mrs. Scheig will present the program "The Person You Can Be" by Burkhart. Mrs. Knoke and Mrs. Strassburger are hostesses.

"Travels With Rose and Helen" will be presented April 3 at the home of Mrs. Strassburger, assisted by Elmer Hokrds. Mrs. Fred C. Heinritz has charge of the entertainment.

On April 17, members will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Homes for "Travels With Helen and Rose," presented by Mrs. Strassburger. Mrs. Buth is assistant hostess.

The social and program committees will make arrangements for a Guest Day May 1.

Mrs. Balliet will present the last regular program, "The Lore of Silver Treasures" May 15 at the home of Mrs. Schmidt. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Glockzin.

The club will end the year with a picnic June 5 at the home of Mrs. Berggren. The social committee will assist her.

Facts and Furbelows

Homemaker Clubs Improve Family Life

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Now that you've gotten your children back to school it's time to take advantage of the homemaker program, a program planned by the women of your community to be of help to you.

Stellwagen

The homemaker organization is an informal adult educational program which supplies information to improve family and community life. It is a part of the University of Wisconsin coming to you.

How do the women of the community get this information the University provides? Usually from 10-20 neighborhood women form a local club. Each month they send two women to a meeting, held in the county, where a subject matter specialist from the University, the home economics agent gives the representatives information to take back to the other club members.

Colorful Programs

Since the women of this county indicated that they would like more information on color and design the program emphasizes this area. Titles of projects include: "Color and Design in the Kitchen," "Color, Line and Design in Clothing Selection," and "Brighten Your Home With Color."

Through these projects homemakers obtained a basic understanding of color terminology, principles of color relationships and become aware of new materials available on the market.

Application of this information will make you a better person and your home a better place to live.

Other Aspects Too

Even though color and design is being emphasized, other aspects of homemaking will also be studied. Would you like to learn how to make and equip a family picnic basket; how to plan nutritious picnic meals, how to involve all family members in picnic planning; how to handle food in hot weather? If you would, you would find the lesson on outdoor meals especially interesting. Perhaps you've had problems freezing fruits and vegetables or with your flower garden then undoubtedly these would appeal to you.

It's not too late to become enrolled in this program. If you are interested in forming a local club talk with your friends and neighbors about it. Then contact my office and I'll be happy to further explain the dues for our county, program, and help you organize. We have homemakers in all areas of the county.

Mrs. Leo Butler

An Orchid to Mrs. Leo Butler

Calls Scouting Her First and Last Love

Mrs. Leo Butler, 88 Cherry Court, is so thoroughly sold on Girl Scouting that she's held almost every post and done almost every job in the organization. With the Scouts making their program change, her efforts in and for girls in the Fox River Area Council have earned her this week's orchid citation as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

"I wish every girl could have the advantages of scouting," she comments with conviction. "Adults in the program get more than they give — in fact it's almost like having a second childhood. New and exciting things are happening all the time."

Singled out as one of the 'best' of times was the Heritage Trail trip taken in the summer of '62 with a group of senior scouts. Mrs. Butler says it was thrilling to see the young women, traveling in the southwestern part of Wisconsin, able to take care of themselves so efficiently.

In Many Roles

The mother of three daughters — Sandy, about to begin her freshman year at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; Linda, a junior at Appleton High School, and Vicki in second grade at Foster School — Mrs. Butler says it's most important to participate in activities of one's children. She was an assistant leader when Sandy was a Brownie at Jefferson School. She later became a leader and has been so for one or the other of her girls all the way through. Neighborhood Chairman is a post she calls one of the most important and least appreciated jobs in the whole scouting program. It is the chairman's duty to see that troops are organized and have good programs, that all girls who wish to be in scouting have the opportunity to do so, and that leaders get the help they need. She served in that capacity for four years.

She and her husband, who is with the Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly Clark, are members of the Chalk Hills Camp Committee, helping get the camp in condition before and after the camping season. Mrs. Butler is also troop organizer at Foster School and "is always on a troop committee".

Sees Other Needs

Although she has undertaken almost as many tasks as possible, Xenia Butler feels there are many areas in which help is needed. Speakers bureaus, where anyone with a flair for addressing a group, could inform people about scouting and other organizations, would do a tremendous service. People in the personnel field are also needed, to help people who want to serve find the place where they are needed. She believes there is no talent that should go unused. It's simply a matter of finding the right place for it.

In the senior program there is also a need for adult volunteers. People with special skills or knowledge willing to spend a few hours imparting that information to both girls and leaders. Many fathers, she says, are experts in outdoor cookery or crafts, and the girls would be thrilled to learn, if only the experts would offer to teach. Music is another area where a volunteer would be welcomed. A Girl Scout Chorus would give the young women the direction they need to use their love and ability for singing.

Even though scouting has been her major interest since the Butler family arrived in Appleton in 1946, the charming Mrs. Butler's scope is not limited. A graduate of the University of Nebraska with a home economics major, she last year returned to school, taking courses at Lawrence College that will eventually enable her to teach art. In the past she has devoted some of her energies to the League of Women Voters; AAUW, where she belongs to study groups and especially enjoys the art study; Sunday school, where she has taught for 12 years, and day camp at New London, where she worked last summer and is now on the program committee. She has also been a United Community Services volunteer, a Y Drive volunteer and member of various PTAs.

Whatever else she becomes involved with, Mrs. Butler says she'll never give up scouting. And with daughter Vicki about to become a Brownie, it looks as if she may be right.

Mrs. Dennis Bahcall Heads Appleton Chapter of Hadassah

Appleton Chapter of Hadassah announced new officers, committee members and the year's program agenda at its opening meeting Tuesday at Moses Montefiore Social Center.

Hadassah officers are Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, president; Mrs. Harry Millstein, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, recording secretary; Mrs. Tany Agronin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Shiff, treasurer; Mrs. Irwin Pearl, consulting treasurer; Mrs. Irving Krichmar, director-at-large; and Mrs. Louis Blinder, member-at-large.

The yearbook committee will be headed by Co-chairmen Mrs. Sumner Richman and Mrs. Irving Koren. Mrs. Lester Chudacoff, treasurer, Mrs. Phil Jacobson, statements, and Mrs. Bernard Ziven, jewels and memoriams chairman, are other committee leaders.

Working in Group

Members of the yearbook are Mrs. Milton Liess, Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mrs. Harold Abramson, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Weiner, Mrs. Leo Golper, Mrs. Floyd Jensen, Mrs. Abe Brudnick, Mrs. Max Polisky, Mrs. Joseph Gazerwitz, Mrs. Irwin Pearl, Mrs. George Block, Mrs. Joseph Bailin, Mrs. Harold Rusky, Mrs. Louis Blinder, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Alan Paull, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs. Sidney Ginsberg.

Other committees are Mrs. Harold Abramson and Mrs. Leo Golper, Hadassah medical organization; Mrs. Marvin Kagen, Mrs. Jack Fielkow and Mrs. Leo Kuklin, Hadassah supplies; Mrs. Samuel Malofsky, Mrs. Ben Joffe and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Phil Jacobson and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Medical Center building fund; Mrs. Alan Paull, Mrs. Harold Rusky, Mrs. Simon Cherkasky, Mrs. Samuel Napuck, Mrs. Eli Fielkow and Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky, Vocational education.

Youth Aliyah

Also constituting committees are Mrs. Arnold Cohodas and Mrs. Max Freeman, Youth Aliyah; Mrs. Abe Brudnick, Israel bonds; Mrs. Norman Friedman, Israeli Tree Certificates; Mrs. Robert Sigman, wills and bequests; Mrs. Jacob Shilcrat, American and Zionist affairs; Mrs. Simon Cherkasky and Mrs. Lester Chudacoff, auditors; Mrs. J. S. Winnig, book rental; Mrs. Jack Weiner, education, and Mrs. Louis Blinder and Mrs. Joseph Bailin, life membership.

Mrs. Ben Rusky will handle meeting hostesses; Mrs. Frank Cohen and Mrs. Irving Krichmar, membership; Mrs. Maynard Burstein, Mrs. Samuel Belinke and Mrs. Ben Rusky, nominating; Mrs. Joseph Gazerwitz and Mrs. Sidney Ginsberg, Oshkosh committee; Mrs. Gilbert Silverstein, prayers for meetings and luncheons; Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, publicity, and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, sunshine.

Telephoners will be Mrs. William L. Chudacoff, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Mrs. Fred Danieko, Mrs. Thomas Genda and Mrs. Jack Fielkow.

Tell About Programs

Co-chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs. Harry Millstein, lined up an agenda of programs to be held at the social center.

On Oct. 8, Miss Beverly Unmuth will present a musical resume of "Milk and Honey" at the annual luncheon given by the vocational education committee. Later that month, Oct. 15, regional officers will conduct a leadership training caravan. Hostesses will be Mesdames Joseph Bailin, Jay Wallens, Henry Schlossmann, Oscar Nemschoff and Abe Polisky.

"The Essence of it All," a Hadassah medical organization film will be shown Nov. 12 by hostesses Mmes. Isadore Baron, Henry Belzer, Louis Blinder, Harry Bliss, Abe Brudnick and Tany Agronin.

Chinese Auction

Mmes. Louis Blum, Frank Bahcall, Goldie Brooks, Maynard Burstein, Joseph Burstein and Arnold Cohodas will organize the Youth Aliya Chanukah Party and Chinese auction for Dec. 10.

On Jan. 14 the Hadassah supplies committee will be hostesses for their annual pancake luncheon. Mrs. Charles Cohen, Milwaukee, will tell about "My Trip Around the World" and show slides.

Mrs. Jack Weiner, education chairman, is handling the Feb. 11 program, a book review of "Aliyah." Hostesses will be Mmes. William Chudacoff, Ben Cherkasky, Louis Blacher, Lester Chudacoff and Harold Abramson.

Civil Rights Panel

Judge Gustave Keller, V. I. Minahan, Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein and moderator Dr. Marvin Kagen will present a panel discussion of civil rights March 10. Hostesses for the American affairs - brotherhood evening program will be Mmes. George Block, Norman Friedman, Irving Green, Donald Garelick, Thomas Genda and Frank Cohen.

"A Hospital Called Hadassah" is the program highlight for April 14. Mmes. Grady Forbes, Abe Goldin, Sidney Chudacoff, Louis Fusfeld and Joseph Gabriel will be hostesses.

Past presidents will have charge of a donor affair in April. Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Mrs. Fred Danieko and Mrs. Max Freeman will be hostesses for Friday night services.

Last Meeting

Officers will be installed and a regional convention report given at the closing dessert meeting May 12. Mmes. Ben Goldin, Eugene Ganes, Leo Golper, Robert Gordon and Adolph Hamilton will be hostesses.

A skit on membership orientation, "The Complete Woman," was presented by Mrs. Earl Wilson, Neenah, and Mrs. Dan Napuck, Neenah, at the meeting Tuesday. Hostesses for the program tea were Mmes. Samuel Belinke, Curtis Brown, Isadore Bahcall, David Bailin and Alvin Ziven.

Drying Fabrics

When drying laundry in a clothes dryer, it is a good idea to sort fabrics by weight. For instance, heavy fabrics can be dried at high temperature while sheers are better dried at a somewhat lower temperature. Most clothes dryers have flexible time settings for all weights of fabrics. Most delicate fabrics are safe in modern clothes dryers because they are never exposed to direct heat.

Poached-Fried Eggs

If you have trouble achieving that perfect, filmy look with poached eggs, fry the egg in a small amount of fat with the burner of your range set at 225 degrees. Add a teaspoon of water for each egg and cover the skillet tightly for a few minutes. The eggs will be just right to serve on corned beef hash, chicken hash as Eggs Benedict or any way you wish to use them.

Meeting Notes

The Rev. Raymond Zagorski, assistant pastor at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, and Green Bay diocesan director of Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA), will speak on PAVLA at the initial meeting of the Home School Association of St. Pius X Catholic School at 8 p.m. Thursday. Fred Schaefer, president, will introduce the new faculty and the 1963 program. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

SHERWOOD — Miss Sharon Chamness will report on her stay at Badger Girls' State when the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Auxiliary Unit meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Club House. Mrs. Alvin Drousth, Mrs. Julius Schmidt and Mrs. Elmer Wundrow will serve refreshments.

The board meeting of the Outagamie County Guidance Center will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Clinic Conference Room. The executive committee will meet at 7:15 p.m.

The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Jefferson School. It will be a birthday party for those who have birthdays in July, August and September.

The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the staff room of St. Elizabeth Hospital. Daniel J. Burns, an attorney, will be the speaker.

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Cafeteria.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Busy Bees Homemaker Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Thompson.

STEPHENSVILLE — Tuesday evening the Never Idle Homemaker Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anton Bohman.

GREENVILLE—The Greenacre Homemaker Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethan Bosin.

GREENVILLE—Thursday evening the Go-Getter 4-H Club will meet at the Cedar Grove School.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers will meet Thursday evening.

HORTONVILLE — The Homey Helpers Homemaker Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Hoffman. The lesson on outdoor cookery will be presented by Mrs. Marvin Oelke and Mrs. Len Timm.

The alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet for dessert Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Sperka, 512 Cecil St., Neenah. The program will be on how to make an active membership. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Richard Johnson assisted by Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. George Pratt and Mrs. Ralph Gooding.

A potluck supper for Music Parents of Appleton High School students will take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Madison Junior High School.

The Fox Valley Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton City Hall. Harry Anderson is program chairman.

MACKVILLE — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Edward Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school hall.

Mrs. C. J. Baumgartner, 424 Klein St., Kaukauna, will be hostess when the Fox River Valley Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Co-hostesses at the first meeting of the fall season are Mrs. Glenn Weavers, Mrs. George Pasek and Mrs. Kenneth Roloff.

Degree candidates will be initiated when Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. The reception committee is composed of Mrs. W. D. Lyman, Mrs. Earl Fransway and Mrs. Clarence Daelke.

The High-Rising Cuffed Necklines on fall clothes have inspired the high, bold choker designed to be worn inside the neckline. This necklace, the newest look of all, adds a glamorous touch. Bold jeweled earrings heighten the new look.

Jewelry Adds to Fashion

Fall jewelry matches the mood of fashion with elegant accents for evening, and sportive touches for autumn's casually relaxed daywear.

Emphasis is on pins and earrings.

Fashion adds the finishing touches to fall's easy styles with country - casual jewelry. Very much in the sportive spirit are chunky pins, bar pins, fob pins, and stick pins for scarves, along with cuff links, "heavy" bracelets and necklaces, and wooden beads.

Baubles, bangles and beads look very new for fall in leather, suede, lizard, alligator and leopard.

The gold rush is on for fall, with fashion prospecting for golden jewelry to accent fall's sporty styles. Casual, yet feminine, are gold earrings, woven gold chain bracelets and necklaces.

After-five, femininity comes to the fore in exquisite jewelry to accent fall's elegant evening wear. Fashion likes a luxurious "antique look" in jewelry inspired by actual heirloom pieces. Real-looking stones look even more authentic in antique settings. Luxurious-looking Victorian pendants, cameos, Renaissance enamel pieces and long, dramatic earrings carry out fashion's opulent theme for evening.

In necklaces, two-strand matinee length beads are a popular choice for fall, as are cultured pearls mixed with colored beads and stones. Lowcut evening gowns will feature multi-strand necklaces.

The Spanish influence is seen in jet and ruby jewelry, and drop earrings with a tasseled look. Other autumn accents are inspired by the Far East.

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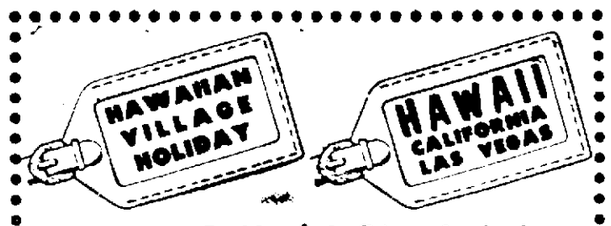

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State's Goldwater Enthusiasts Reveal Reservations Over Chances to Capture Nomination for President

(Ed. Note: This is the second and concluding article based on findings about sentiment in the Wisconsin Republican party organization about the 1964 party presidential nomination as shown in a poll of the county chairmen of the party in the state.)

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There is no doubt about the deep desire of a majority of the working captains of the Wisconsin Republican organization for the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidency by the Republican convention next year but there is less confidence among them about the probability of his nomination.

Morever, there is a gnawing doubt among some of the most zealous of the Wisconsin Goldwater backers in party politics that he would be the best nominee in vote-attracting terms or that he would be able to defeat the second term candidacy of President Kennedy on the Democratic ticket that is universally regarded as certain.

Salient Facts

Here are the salient facts about today's desires of Wisconsin Republican county organization leaders, and their speculations about the 1964 presidential nomination which many of them volunteered might be crucial in the history of the Republican Party as a national organization:

1. In personal preference terms, Sen. Goldwater is probably a more enthusiastic choice of Wisconsin typical party workers, among all potential bidders, than any other politician has been in a similar context in the recent history of politics in Wisconsin.

Fifty-six of the 12 county chairmen of the state replied to a poll arranged by this newspaper's Madison bureau.

Thirty - nine of them named Goldwater as their personal choice for the nomination.

All other candidates together got only 17 personal preference votes among the county leaders. A poor second runner was Gov. George Romney of Michigan, elected in a hard campaign in that neighbor state last fall. He was chosen by nine of the county party chiefs.

Other Names

Former Vice President Nixon won four votes, and Sen. Morton of Kentucky, Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Sen. Keating of New York got one each.

One county chairman named Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, but then added a postscript which said he wrote with "tongue in cheek," without further elaboration

2. While the personal feelings of the county party leaders can only be described as overwhelmingly favoring Goldwater, there is a different picture presented when the same local politicians are asked to name the "probable" nominee of the party, as they assess developments, current and prospective, and according to their own experience and understanding of national Republican politics.

In that test, Sen. Goldwater retains a commanding lead over any other single aspirant, actual or prospective, but the chairmen are evenly divided about whether the nominee will be Goldwater or another.

Nothing Clear

There is no clear pattern of opinion about the probable alternative, but half of the county chairmen are willing to guess now, nearly a year before the event, that the nominating convention will turn to another man.

Again, however, there is little comfort in the situation for Gov. Rockefeller or his friends. The New York governor was named as the "probable" nominee by six chairmen. But Richard Nixon got seven votes. Romney got four. Sen. Norton five, Scranton three, and five were scattering. One man guessed the party would turn to Gen. Eisenhower.

A fair conclusion from the poll results, fortified by some of the comments of individual party leaders replying, is that there is a good chance that the party will turn to a candidate with a posture of moderation in the next campaign.

One representative county leader put it succinctly:

"I don't feel either Goldwater or Rockefeller can win. Their supporters will have to compromise."

Dark Horse

Typical comments noted that while Goldwater has enormous and sometimes fanatical backing among "party people," there is less evidence of such strong general public support.

The only man who was referred to in significant frequency as a promising "dark horse" was Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, apparently because he is known to be one of the fond favorites of Mr. Eisenhower and served as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

There remains some suspicion and resentment about what has often been called in Wisconsin Republican politics the power of the "Eastern liberal international group." Several county leaders predicted that the Eastern forces will be able to maneuver the convention into nominating their choice for the party ticket leadership, whoever it turns out to be.

While it is reasonably evident that Gov. Rockefeller's highly publicized divorce and remarriage has damaged his political standing, the poll brought few direct comments about those events.

It is a plausible conclusion that popular reaction to the governor's marital history has been unfavorable and that such reaction has persuaded county party leaders to write him off as a serious candidate, thus backing up their own ideological objections to what several key party officers called a "me too" candidate.

Dominant Choice

Thus Sen. Goldwater emerges as the dominant choice of the representative local Republican campaign workers, although it is clear also that he faces some practical problems of important dimensions.

Said one chairman in a strongly Republican district of conservative inclinations:

"If the convention was held next week, I believe Goldwater would win easily. He has filled vacuum for the conservative. I admire his conservative thinking, but the man written and said so many stupid statements that Kennedy would cut him up in little pieces."

Perhaps even more representative of the basic convictions of typical Republican politicians of experience was this comment from a man who has had a broader experience in campaigns and Republican organization affairs than most.

"I prefer Goldwater as of now for the reason that the voters will have a clear cut choice between a conservative and a liberal for the first time in 30 years and I think it would be healthy."

But then he added what many other politicians who want their party to win, but more than anything want it to survive historically, appear to be thinking however uncertainly!

"If Goldwater is nominated and soundly defeated, then the moderates and the conservatives will have to conclude that they are out of step and old-fashioned. They can then retire or change their thinking. Personally I think there is a vast under-cover volume of conservative thinking in this country."

Red Chinese Appear Ready to Close Deal For British Airplanes

LONDON (AP) — Red China may soon close a 12-million pound ($33,600,000) deal for 10 British Comet jetliners the London Daily Herald reported today

The Royal Air Force uses a converted version of the Comet as a high-speed military transport. When the British agreed late in 1961 to sell six Viscount airliners to the Red Chinese, there were protests in the United States which does not recognize Peking

Camp Director Worries About Public Reaction

Prison Work Facility Practices System of Careful Selection

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

McNAUGHTON — The problem of maintaining satisfactory relations with the surrounding community remains a key concern of the managers of the state reformatory work camp located here in the heart of the northeastern Wisconsin resort country.

The problem of "developing healthy public relations" in the community was listed prominently in a report to the State Board of Public Welfare filed by Winston Hughes, new superintendent of the camp.

The report emphasized that the camp has lately functioned with a population under capacity, in part because of "extreme care given to the selection of the men who make up the camp membership."

Least Aggressive

The least aggressive and troublesome of the reformatory inmates are selected for camp assignment, and most of them are preparing for their release on parole.

The correctional work camp system has been gradually expanded in recent years, partly as a result of a higher prison population, partly as a design for prisoner rehabilitation. This camp in Oneida County was one of the first of its kind. Located in a woodland district famed for its lakes and fishing opportunities, most of the prison camp work projects are centered on conservation-related activity.

Hughes related that one of his subsidiary problems is the development of a winter season recreational program for the inmates.

Training Program

Eventually, Hughes said, it may be possible to evolve a formal training program for camp inmates to prepare them for a return to their homes and families, after the model of the new Walworth County pre-release center which receives inmates of the state prison at Waupun who are scheduled for parole.

On the public relations problem here, Hughest said he intends to invite more local residents and community leaders to participate in the camp treatment programs.

"Efforts will be made to bring people into the camp simply to show them what we are rtrying to do and to let them get acquainted with problems of camp administration as well as the problems faced by the young men upon release."

Swedish Princess on Way to U. S. College

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Princess Christina of Sweden flew to the United States Saturday to study at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

The 20-year-old granddaughter of King Gustaf VI Adolf, is the first member of Swedish royalty to attend college in the United States.

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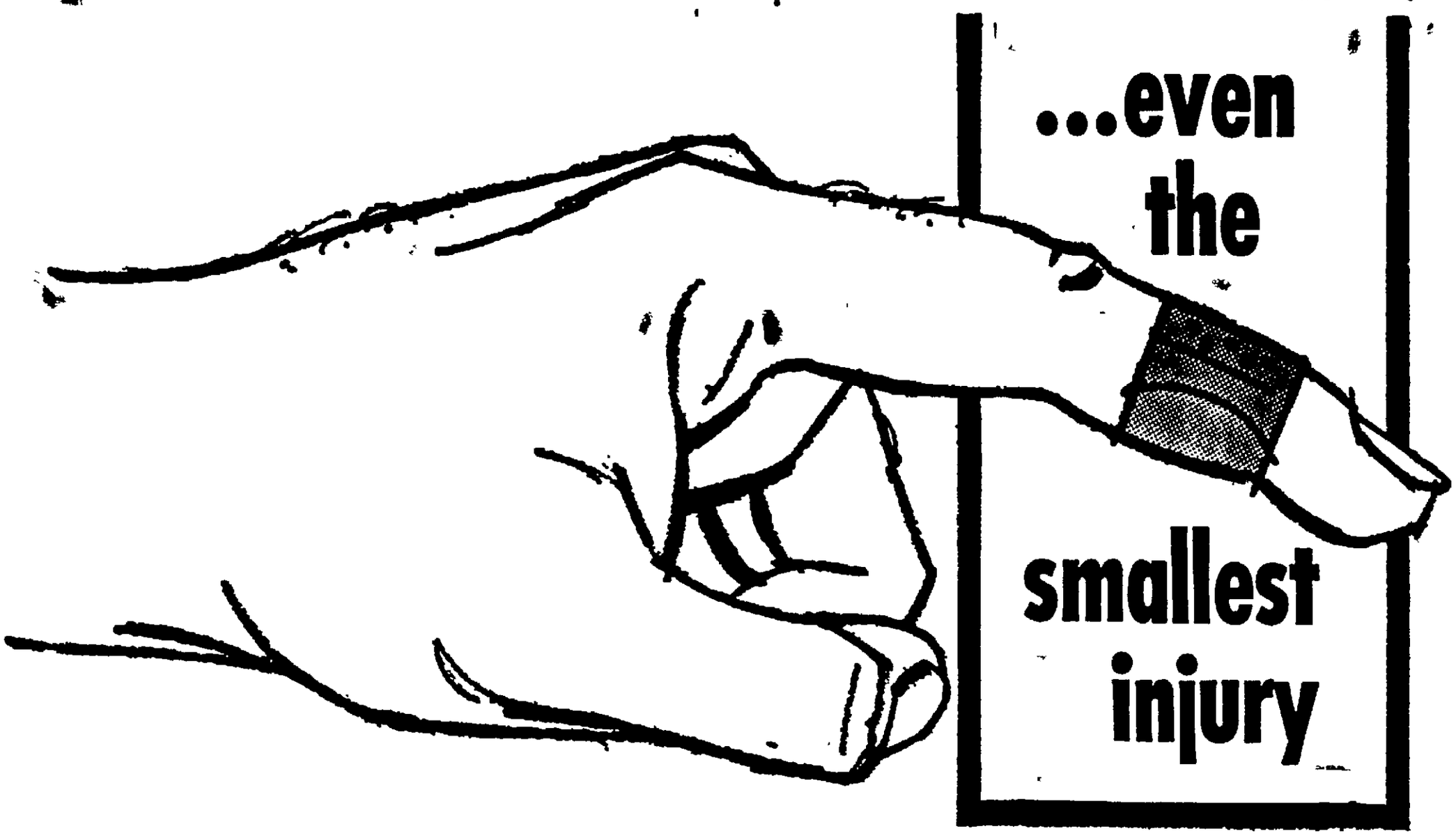

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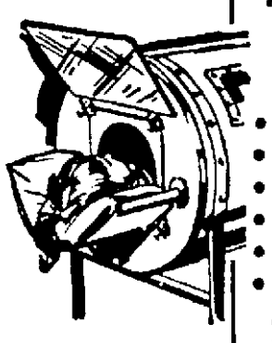

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.) High Low Last Net Chg.

A—A

Abacus .32f 3 45 45 45 — ¼
AbbottL 2.30 227 117⅜ 113½ 114¼— 2½
ABCVen .30b 189 13⅛ 12⅛ 12⅝
ACFInd wi 53 52⅞ 51⅜ 51⅜— ⅝
Acme M 2b 41 74¾ 71¼ 74¾+ 3
Acme Stl .60 x265 20¼ 19⅛ 20⅛+ 1¼
AdamExp .60 44 27⅝ 27 27 — ⅛
Ad Millis .40 36 9¾ 9½ 9¾+ ⅛
Addressog 1 x1118 60½ 52 59 + 6¾
Admiral 450 22⅞ 21½ 22½+ ⅛
Aeroqui .50b 18 25⅝ 23⅞ 24⅛— 1⅜
Air Cont .65 92 18 17⅜ 17⅝— ⅛
AirProd .20b 110 63¼ 60½ 61 — 1¾
Air Red 2.50 1071 56½ 55⅜ 56 + ⅛
AJ Indus .21f 117 3⅝ 3½ 3⅝+ ⅛
Ala Gas 1.70 27 37 37 37 + ⅛
AlcoProd .40 103 23⅛ 22⅝ 22⅞— ⅛
Aldens 1b 263 23¼ 22¼ 22½— ⅜
AllBCp .11g 158 10¾ 10¼ 10½— ⅛
Alleg 4pf .60 19 35 34 34⅜— ⅛
Alleg Lud 2 x138 42 41 41⅝+ ⅜
AllegPw 1.90 141 54⅜ 52½ 52½— 1½
Allen & W 6 z100 101½ 101½ 101½— ¼
[illegible] 1.20 94 [illegible]
AlliedCh 1.80 624 53 51 52⅝+ 1⅛
AlliedKid .75 23 14½ 14 14⅛+ ½
AlliedMills 2 11 44¾ 44½ 44¾+ ¼
AlliedPd 10g 67 8⅝ 8½ 8½— ⅛
Allied Str 3 99 53 52¼ 52⅞+ ⅝
AlliedSup .60 90 13 12⅞ 12⅞
AllisChal .50 431 17⅜ 17 17⅜+ ¼
AllisC pf4.08 5 91½ 91 91 — 1
Alpha PC 1 227 16½ 15¾ 15⅞— ⅛
Alside 19d 261 39⅞ 36½ 37⅞— 1⅜
AlumLtd .60 443 24⅜ 23⅜ 23⅞— ⅝
AlumL fn .60 7 24⅜ 24 24
Alcoa 1.20 367 65 61⅛ 63⅞+ 1½
AmalSu .80a x45 29¼ 27½ 29 + ¼
Amerac .40a 45 25⅝ 25 25 + ¼
AmeradaP 2 749 80⅛ 75⅛ 79¾+ 4
AmAg Ch 1 592 47 45 46 — ¾
AmAirlin 1 606 29¼ 28¼ 28½— ⅜
Am Bak 1 174 19½ 18⅞ 19⅛— ¼
Am BkN .70 5 26 25 25 — 1½
AmBkN pf 3 z50 64 64 64
ABosch .50e 203 16¼ 15⅝ 16 + ¼
Am Brk 2.40 31 54⅞ 53⅞ 54⅛+ ¾
AmBdPar 1b 659 35⅜ 33¾ 34¼+ ¼
Am Can 2 224 46⅜ 45⅜ 45⅝— 1
ACan pf 1.75 x36 41¼ 40⅝ 40⅝+ ⅛
Am Cem .50 93 11 10⅞ 10⅞— ⅛
AChain 2.50 29 54¼ 53½ 53½— ½
ACBarge 1.50 44 28⅜ 27¼ 27½— ¾
AmC Ind 1b 6 23⅜ 23 23 — ½
Am Cry S 2 x264 71½ 66 70½+ 4½
AmCyan 1.80 395 62⅛ 60¼ 61⅜— ⅛
AmDist 1.20 57 41⅜ 40⅛ 40¾— ½
A ElPw 1.08 329 38 37 37 — ⅞
AmEnka .30h 235 38⅛ 35 36¾+ ⅞
AExport .75g 157 28⅛ 26⅞ 27 — ¾
AmFP .64 184 11¼ 10⅞ 10⅞— ⅛
AHard 1.60b 140 48½ 44¼ 45⅞— 2½
AHome 1.44a x432 64⅞ 61⅜ 64⅜+ 2½
Am Hosp .30 462 21¾ 21⅛ 21⅜— ⅛
Am Intl .30g 9 16½ 16 16⅛+ ⅛
Am Inv 1 48 22¾ 22⅜ 22⅜— ⅛
Am MFd .90 739 20⅛ 19⅜ 19⅜— ⅞
AMF pf 3.90 z320 91½ 91 91½+ ½
AMet Cl 1.40 216 38½ 37⅜ 38
AMet pf 4.25 7 110½ 110 110 — 1
Am MetPd 1 315 21⅜ 19⅞ 21⅜+ 1⅛
A Meter 1.20 15 28⅝ 28 28 — ⅞
AmMot .80a 1473 19⅝ 18⅜ 19⅛— ⅛
Am NG 1.40 220 43⅛ 41 42⅜+ ¾
AmNews 1 22 23⅜ 22½ 22¼— 1⅜
AmOptic 2b x35 79½ 76¾ 77¼— 1¼
AmPhoto .33 x573 10½ 9⅜ 9⅝— ½
APotash 1.20 310 33 31⅝ 32¾+ ½
AResrch .31g 377 33½ 30½ 32 + ½
AmSeat 1.60 19 31½ 30¾ 31
AmShip .25g 25 11⅝ 11¾ 11⅞+ ⅛
ASmelt 2.80 144 88⅝ 85 85¾— ⅝
ASmelt pf 7 69 176½ 170½ 176½+ 5⅝
Am Snuff 1a 19 24¼ 23¼ 23¾
AmSnuff pf6 z40 128½ 128½ 128½+ 1½
AmSo Af .40 129 38 35½ 36⅜— 1⅜
ASoAf fn .40 5 35½ 33 35½
AmStd .80 368 18⅝ 18⅜ 18⅜— ⅛
AmSugar .90 254 26 25¼ 25½— ⅛
AmSug pf .68 53 13⅞ 13¾ 13¾
AmT&T 3.60 1588 125⅛ 123¼ 124½+ ¾
Am Tob 1.50 1091 28½ 28 28⅛— ⅛
Am Tob pf6 z560 130 128¾ 130¼+ 1¼
Am W Wk 1 71 29⅞ 29½ 29½
AW pref1.25 3 24¾ 24½ 24¾+ ¼
AmZinc 1b 19 21⅞ 21⅜ 21⅜— ½
Ametk 1.60a x18 52 49⅝ 49⅝— 1⅜
AMP Inc .40 256 33⅜ 31⅞ 32⅛+ ⅜
Ampex Cp 709 19⅛ 18 18⅜— ⅛
AmpBorg .80 x133 24⅞ 23¾ 23⅞— ⅛
Amsted 1.60 257 41⅜ 38 40⅜+ 2½
Anacon 1.50g 509 52¼ 49⅞ 50½+ ⅝
AnacWC .50e 15 33⅝ 31⅜ 32 + ⅜
AnchHG 1.40 x72 32⅜ 31⅜ 32⅜+ ⅝
AnchHG pf4 z100 97 97 97 + ½
And Clay 1 48 27⅞ 27⅛ 27⅜+ ¼
AnkenCh .40 126 19¼ 17½ 18¼— ⅜
ApcoOil .81f 155 19⅛ 18¾ 19⅛+ ⅛
Arch Dan 2 32 43⅛ 42⅜ 42⅜— ¼
Ariz PSy .80 247 33½ 32⅞ 33¼
Arlans DStrs 313 25⅝ 24 25⅜
ArmcoSt 3 251 65 62½ 63⅛— 1½
Armour 1.40 x491 43⅝ 39⅜ 39⅞— 2½
ArmCk 1.80 112 102 97¾ 100 + 2¼
ArmC pf3.75 z330 89½ 89 89½+ ½
ArmRub 1.40 24 41⅜ 39⅞ 40⅜— 1
Arnold C .50 z40 10 9⅞ 10
Aro Corp .80 19 17¼ 17 17¼+ ¾
Arvin Ind 1b 53 32⅞ 32 32⅞— ¾
Ashl Oil 1.20 115 30¼ 29⅜ 29⅝— ⅝
Assd Brew 90 4½ 4⅜ 4½
AssdDG 1.40 129 49 47¾ 48⅝+ ⅝
Associn 2.60 x131 60 58½ 59⅞+ 1⅜
Atchis 1.20a 634 29½ 28⅜ 29⅛+ ⅛
Atchis pf .50 256 10¾ 10½ 10⅝+ ⅛
AtCity El1.48 47 48 47⅜ 48 + ¼
Atl C El pf4 z50 91½ 91 91½+ 1¼
AtlC Line 2 119 60¼ 57 60 + 2⅞
AtlRef 2.40 215 54⅛ 52¾ 53½— 1
AtRef pf3.75 z490 89 87¾ 88½+ 1
At Chem .60 284 16¾ 15⅛ 16¼+ ⅞
Atlas Cp 413 2⅜ 2½ 2⅜+ ⅛
Atlas pf .75k 7 16⅜ 16⅛ 16⅜+ ⅛
Atlas Credit 127 12⅛ 10½ 11 — ¾
AustNich .40 79 25½ 22¾ 25⅜+ 2⅝
AustN pf1.20 3 33½ 32½ 32½+ ½
AutCant 10g x565 14⅞ 13⅞ 14½+ 1⅛
ARA Service 187 35⅝ 33½ 35 + 1¼
Avco Cp .80 660 27 26 26½— ½
AVCCorp 2 552 77⅞ 74¾ 77⅝+ 2⅜
Avnet .40b 257 17¼ 16¼ 16¼— ⅞

B—B

Babbitt 10p 56 4½ 4¼ 4¼— ¼
Babcock 1.72 90 54⅞ 53½ 54⅛+ ⅛
BakOilT .45 100 11¼ 10⅝ 10¾— ⅜
BaldLim .40 202 13½ 12¾ 13 — ⅜
BaltGE 1.24 x199 36¾ 35⅜ 36½+ 1
BaGpfB 4.50 y140 101 100¾ 101 + ⅝
BaltG pfC 4 y210 92½ 91½ 91½+ ¼
Balt & Oh 31 37 36½ 36½— ⅛
Balt & O pf 5 50½ 50⅛ 50⅛— ⅞
BangAr .50 x31 19⅞ 19 19 — 1⅛
BarbOil 3.16f 49 90½ 87 87¾+ 1¾
BasicInc .50 x52 12 11½ 11⅝— ⅛
Basic pf 2.50 y510 45 42⅞ 43 — ⅞
Basic Pd .80 20 13¼ 12¾ 13¼+ ½
BathIr Wk 2 x18 37⅛ 36⅝ 36¾+ ⅛
BauschL 1.20 x53 33¼ 31⅝ 32 — 1¼
Bax Lab .32 x178 25⅛ 23⅜ 25 + ½
Bayuk 2 59 41⅜ 40½ 40⅞— ⅛
BeamD .90b x56 42½ 40¾ 42⅜+ ⅝
BeatFds 1.40 x79 48⅝ 47 48 + ⅝
BeatF pf4.50 y20 101⅞ 101 101 + ⅛
Beaunit 1.20 217 27 25¾ 26⅞+ ⅝
BeckS pf z260 66 65¾ 66 — ½
Beckman 278 81 76¼ 76⅞— 2⅝
BeechAir .60 120 14¼ 13½ 13½+ ⅛
Beech Crk 2 y80 37½ 37 37½+ ½
BeechLS 1.10 65 42⅝ 41¾ 42¾+ ⅛
Belco .50 x63 16½ 16⅜ 16⅛— ⅛
Beld H's .70b 7 18¾ 18¼ 18¾+ ¼
BellGos .70 175 24½ 24 24 — ⅛
Bell How .40 668 26½ 23⅝ 25⅞+ ⅝
Bell Int .50 54 10½ 10⅜ 10⅜
Bendix 2.40 544 52¾ 50⅜ 50⅞— 1
Ben Fin 1.20 x151 61½ 58½ 59 — 2⅝
BenF pf 4.50 3 125 123 123½— 1½
BenF 5pf2.50 1 51½ 51½ 51½— ⅛
Benguet .04g 158 1⅝ 1½ 1⅝+ ⅛
Berman .50b 35 22½ 21⅜ 22½+ 1¼
Best & Co 2 78 28¾ 27 27¼— 1⅞
Bestwall .96f 88 35⅞ 34 34⅝
Beth Stl 1.50 1234 33⅝ 32¼ 32¾+ ¼
BethStl pf7 10 155¼ 154¾ 155¼— ¾
Bigelow 1.20 83 28⅜ 28 28 — ⅞
Bigelo pf4.50 z20 90 90 90 — ½
BlackD 1.80 x31 62½ 60 61 — 1
Blaw K 1.40 111 27⅜ 26½ 27 — ¾
Bliss L 1.60 15 26½ 26¼ 26½
Bliss EW .60 215 14⅜ 13¾ 14 + ¼
BobbieBk .40 129 24 23¼ 23½— ⅝
Boeing 2 364 35⅞ 34⅞ 35 — ¾
BondStr 1.28 52 19⅛ 18⅝ 18½— ⅝
BookM 1.20a x12 20½ 20 20¼+ ⅛
Borden 1.80 290 65⅝ 64⅝ 65 — ⅝
Borg War 2 810 51½ 47¼ 51⅞+ 4
Borman .50 50 13½ 13⅛ 13⅛— ⅛
BosEdis 1.32 77 43¾ 42 43 + ½
Boston Me 18 4 3⅞ 4
BostonMe pf 23 8⅛ 7 7½— ½
Brach&S 1.10 95 34⅞ 32⅞ 33⅛+ ⅛
BranAir .25g 150 13⅜ 12⅞ 12½— ⅜
Briggs M† 18 5⅝ 5½ 5⅝+ ⅛
BriggS 1.40a 79 45¼ 43⅞ 44 — ¾
BristMy 1.60 65 113½ 110¼ 113 — ⅜
Brist pf 3.75 z600 94 93¼ 94 — ¾
BklyUG 1.32 67 43½ 42⅜ 43½
BkUG pf5.50 z220 113¾ 113¼ 113⅝+ ½
BrownSh 3 23 91 90⅞ 90⅞— ⅛
Brunswk .30p 1112 13½ 12½ 12⅝— ⅞
BuckeyePL 1 34 29⅜ 29 29⅜+ ¼
Bucking 1.25 188 28 27 27⅛— 1⅛
BucyEr .30g 95 16⅞ 16⅜ 16⅝— ⅛
Budd Co .50 173 15 14¼ 14⅜— ⅝
BufForg 1.40 8 30½ 30⅛ 30½— ½
Bullard 30 15¾ 15 15⅝— ⅛
Bullocks 1.60 39 65 64 64¼+ ¼
Bulova .60 624 18¼ 16¾ 17⅞+ 1¼
Burlind .90g 269 38⅝ 37¾ 38⅝+ ¾
Burndy .60 51 16¼ 15⅝ 15⅝— ⅛
Burroughs 1 424 28⅝ 27⅜ 27⅜— ⅛
BushTer .10d 37 21½ 20¾ 21 — ¾
Byers .30e 12 9⅝ 9 9¼+ ⅛

C—C

Cal Fnl .40 199 9⅝ 8⅞ 8⅞— ¼
CalPack .80b 117 32⅝ 31¼ 31½+ 1⅛
CallahM .17f 201 6¼ 5⅞ 6
Calum H .40 100 14⅛ 14 14 — ½
CamRL .40e 95 16½ 15⅛ 15⅞— ⅛
CampSp 2.20 85 103⅞ 99 103½+ 3
Can Dry 1 x246 26½ 25⅜ 26 + 1⅛
CdnBrew .40 79 9¾ 9⅛ 9⅛
CdnPac 1.50 215 30¼ 29½ 30
CdPac fn1.50 20 30 29⅝ 30
Carborn 1.80 34 43½ 42½ 43⅛+ ⅛
Carey 1.60 28 25⅝ 24⅜ 25 + ⅛
Carlisle .50 26 14⅛ 13⅝ 14⅛— ⅜
Caro C&O 5 z330 104⅛ 104 104⅛
CaroPL 1.84 42 70½ 68⅜ 70½+ 1
CarpStl 1.20a 28 38⅜ 37 37¼— ⅝
Carrier 1.60 117 40⅞ 39¼ 40 + ¼
Carrir pf2.25 z110 49½ 49½ 49½
CarrGen .60 x5 33⅜ 33¼ 33⅜+ ⅛
Carter Pd 1 283 74⅞ 70 74⅞+ 3
Case JI 467 10¼ 9⅝ 9⅝— ⅛
Case 7 pf z640 74 72 72 — 1¼
Case 2d pf 74 4¼ 4 4⅛
CaterTr 1.20 217 44⅜ 43⅛ 44⅛
Ceco Stl 1.20 x32 27⅜ 26⅝ 27⅛+ 1
Celanese 1.60 442 56⅛ 53 54⅝+ 1¼
Celan pf7 z20 144¼ 144¼ 144¼+ ⅜
Cela pfA4.50 25 94⅜ 93½ 93⅜— 1½
Celotex 21 27¾ 26⅜ 26⅜— 1¼
Celotex pf1 3 18½ 18¼ 18¼—
Cencolnst .50 140 53⅜ 50½ 50⅞— 1⅛
CentAgu 1.20 172 31⅜ 29⅞ 30⅜+ ⅛
Cent Fdy 1 23 18¼ 17¼ 17⅜— ½
CenHud 1.08 61 36¼ 35¾ 36
CenIllLt 1.76 56 49 48 48⅛+ ¼
CIllLt pf4.50 z170 100½ 100¼ 100¼— ¼
CenIllPS .80 108 24⅞ 24¼ 24½— ⅛
CenSW 1.18 150 44⅜ 43¼ 43⅜— ½
CenSoy 1.10b 61 28⅛ 26⅞ 27⅜— ⅝
Century Ind 3 10½ 10⅜ 10½+ ⅛
Cerro 1.10 x486 32⅜ 30¼ 30½— ⅝
Certeed .60 277 16 15 15¼— ⅝
CessnaAirc 1 186 23½ 22⅝ 23 + ⅝
Chad Goth 134 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜— ⅛
ChainB 1.60a 23 47 44 46⅜+ 1⅞
ChampP 1.20 238 32⅜ 30⅛ 31⅞+ ⅞
Champ pf4.50 z50 100½ 100 100 — ½
ChampS 1.80 225 40¼ 38⅝ 40⅛+ 1⅛
Chmplin 1.20 432 35⅜ 34¼ 35⅜+ 1
Check Mot 56 23¼ 22¼ 22½— ½
Chemetn 1 97 24⅞ 24 24⅝— ¼
Chemwy 10g 208 9⅝ 9¼ 9¼— ⅛
ChesVa 1.20b 10 43½ 43 43⅛— ⅝
Ches Oh 4 196 63⅞ 62½ 63½— ⅝
Chesebr 1.20 83 59⅜ 57⅜ 59¼
Chi&E Ill 154 19 15½ 18½+ 2⅝
Chi&EIll A z590 27 24½ 27 + 2¼
Chi Gt West 10 24⅜ 23¾ 24⅜+ 1⅛
ChGW pf2.50 41 38⅛ 36½ 38⅛+ 1⅛
Chi MStP P 235 15½ 14¼ 14¾— ⅜
ChMSPP pf5 23 64¼ 61¾ 62 — 2¼
Chi&NW 284 31⅜ 28⅝ 30 — ⅜
Chi NW pf 121 51⅜ 47¾ 49⅞+ ⅛
ChiPneu 1.40 82 33 31⅜ 31¾— ⅛
CRI Pacif 1 171 26½ 25⅛ 26⅜+ ⅛
ChiYCab .25p 21 31⅜ 29¾ 31¼+ 1
Chick C 1.20 x11 21½ 20 20 — ⅜
ChockFN .40 x213 16¼ 15⅜ 15⅞— ¼
ChrisCft .61t 223 14⅜ 13⅜ 13⅝— ¼
Chrysler 1 4077 75¼ 70¾ 73⅛+ ⅝
CinGasEl .92 174 26⅜ 25⅞ 26¼
CinGE pf4.75 y900 104¼ 104 104 + ¼
CinGE pf4 y260 97 94 94 — 2¼
Cin Mill 1.60 19 42 40¼ 41 — 1
CIT Fin 1.60 264 42½ 40¾ 41⅝— ½
CitiesSv 2.40 341 67⅜ 66⅜ 67
CitSv pf 4.40 17 116⅛ 114¾ 116⅛+ 1⅛
CitS cvpf2.25 87 61⅜ 60⅜ 61
City Inv .50b 43 23⅜ 22¾ 23 + ½
Ci. Prod 1.30 x66 33½ 32½ 32⅝— ½
City Stores 19 8¼ 8⅛ 8¼
ClarkEq 1.40 172 42⅝ 41⅜ 42⅜+ ⅝
ClevClif 1.40a 18 46 44½ 44½— 1
ClevElIll 1.20 208 33⅞ 33 33⅝+ ⅛
ClevEl pfcld z70 105⅞ 105⅞ 105⅞+ ¾
Clev Pnt 3.50 z20 68¾ 68¾ 68¾+ ⅝
Clev P spl 2 z290 39½ 39½ 39½+ ¼
Clevite 1.40 x84 40 38 38⅞— ⅛
CluettP 1.05g 57 51⅞ 49½ 49⅝— 1
CluettP pf7 z30 146½ 145 146½+ 3¼
CoastSt Gas 471 36⅞ 35⅛ 35⅞+ ⅝
CocaCol 2.70 x86 102½ 101½ 102¼+ ⅛
CocaBtNY 1 x76 22⅞ 22⅛ 22⅜+ ¼
ColgPal 1.20 473 45⅞ 43 44 — ⅝
ColgP pf3.50 y630 81⅞ 80⅝ 80½— 3½
Coll Aik .75 494 30 25⅜ 29 + 3½
CollinsR 20g 221 27⅜ 25⅛ 25⅞— 1½
ColonCp .36b 189 20 18¼ 20 — ⅛
Colo F Ir 280 10⅛ 9⅜ 9⅝
ColFI pf2.75 4 37¾ 37 37½+ 1
ColoS pf4e z400 58⅞ 55 55½— 3½
CBS 1.40b 682 75⅞ 71 75¼+ 3⅝
Col Gas 1.16 216 29⅞ 29⅜ 29⅜
ColPict 1.27f 105 25⅜ 24½ 25⅜— ⅛
Col SOh 2.40 27 71⅞ 70¾ 71⅞+ ⅛
CombEn 1.20 112 27⅞ 27½ 27⅝— ⅜
ComlCre 1.60 158 43⅜ 41¼ 42⅛— 1⅜
ComCr pf4.50 4 104¼ 104 104 — 1
ComlSol .80b 860 30⅜ 27⅛ 30⅛+ 2¾
ComEd 1.40b 119 54 52½ 53⅛+ ¼
CondeN .25g 100 13⅜ 12⅜ 12⅞— ⅛
ConeMil .80 165 14⅛ 14 14 — ½
Congol 80 9⅝ 9¼ 9⅝+ ⅛
ConCig 1.20a x31 72⅜ 71⅜ 72½+ ½
ConEdis 3.30 156 89 88 88⅝— ⅝
ConEd pf5 11 107 106⅜ 106⅜— ¼
ConEd pf4.12 20 114¼ 113⅜ 113⅞— ¼
ConEl Ind 1 x339 39⅜ 36 38¼+ ⅞
ConFood 1.20 65 45½ 44⅜ 45½+ ½
CnLaun 1.20a 59 29⅞ 28⅛ 29⅞+ 1⅜
CnNGas 2.30 139 65⅜ 63⅜ 65⅜+ 1⅜
ConCoal 1.60 186 47⅜ 45⅜ 45⅞
ConsPw 1.50 138 49⅜ 48¼ 48¼— ¼
CnPw pf4.52 z60 102 102 102
CnPw pf4.50 z540 101¼ 100¼ 101 + ¼
CnPw pf4.16 z140 93⅞ 93⅜ 93⅜— 1⅛
Contain .90 305 30⅛ 29¼ 29⅞+ ⅝
ContAir 10g 985 14⅜ 13⅜ 13⅝— ⅝
ContBak 2.20 x54 54⅜ 52¼ 53 — ⅜
CtBak pf5.50 y190 108½ 107⅝ 108 + ⅝
Cont Can 2 203 46⅜ 45⅞ 45½— ½
Cont Cop 182 5⅞ 5⅝ 5⅝+ ¼
CtCop pf1.25 1 19⅛ 19⅛ 19⅛
Contins 2.20 460 58⅞ 56⅝ 58¼+ 1¼
Cont Mot .40 181 12⅜ 11¾ 12⅛+ ⅛
Cont Oil 2 257 66⅛ 64⅛ 65⅜+ 1⅛
ContStl 1.60a 46 49½ 47 48½+ 1⅜
Control Data 3880 95⅜ 87¾ 89½— 5½
Controls .80b 25 25 24½ 24⅞—
CoopBes 1.60 100 33½ 30½ 33¼+ 2¼
Coop TR .60 x89 15⅜ 14⅝ 15⅜+ 1
Copper R 473 25⅜ 24⅛ 25¼+ 1¼
Copeland 1 34 20⅞ 20⅛ 20⅜+ ⅝
Copw Stl 2 195 42¼ 40 41½+ ½
CornPd 1.40 237 59⅜ 58⅛ 58½— ¼
Corng 1.50a x77 195¼ 188 188 — 8⅝
Corn pf3.50 y30 89 89 89 + ½
Corn pfn3.50 z30 95 95 95 + 1¼
CotyIncp .45t 40 12¼ 12 12¼+ ¼
CotyIntl 20g 31 5⅝ 5⅛ 5⅛— ¼
Crane Co 2 28 55 54½ 55 + ¼
CrescPet .48f 58 12½ 11¼ 11¾— ⅛
Cresc pf1.25 82 23⅜ 21⅜ 22⅝— 1⅛
Crompt 1.20 65 25¾ 24 25½+ 1¼
Crow C .80f 662 22½ 20 22½+ 2½
Crown Cork 422 36¼ 34¼ 35½— ½
CrownCk pf2 4 48 47½ 48 + ½
CrnZell 1.80 350 53¼ 50⅜ 53⅛+ 1⅞
CrnZ pf4.20 z320 97¼ 96½ 96½— ½
Cruc Stl .80 x480 25⅜ 24 24⅝+ ⅛
CrucS pf5.25 x1 108 108 108 + 1⅜
CTS Cp .50 132 23¼ 20⅜ 23⅛+ 1⅝
Cudahy Pk 99 8 7⅜ 7⅝— ⅛
Cudah pf 6 61 60 60 — ¾
CuneoPrs .80 17 11⅜ 11 11⅛— ⅛
CunnDr .80 x26 22½ 22 22⅝+ ⅝
Curt Pub 169 6⅛ 5⅝ 5¾— ⅛
Cur Pb 3pf 24 31½ 30 30½— ½
Cur Pb 60pf 8 9⅞ 9¼ 9¼— 1
Curt Wr 1 769 22⅜ 21⅛ 21½— ⅝
CurtWr A 2 18 37½ 36⅝ 36⅝— ⅞
Cutler H 2 94 60½ 59⅜ 60⅛— ⅞

D—D

Dan Riv .80 x358 16⅛ 15¼ 15⅝+ ⅛
Dana Cp 2b 62 45½ 44⅜ 45⅜— ⅛
Dayco 459 22⅞ 20⅜ 22⅜+ 1⅞
DayPL 1.08 59 31⅜ 31¼ 31¼
DPL pfA3.75 z60 86 86 86 + ¾
Decca 1.20 x8 45¾ 45⅛ 45⅛
Deere 2.20a 171 66⅝ 64⅜ 64⅝— 1⅛
Del Hud .90g 32 21¾ 21 21½— ⅛
Del PL 1.44 43 55½ 53⅜ 55 — ⅛
DeltaAir 1.20 324 56⅞ 53⅜ 54⅜+ 1⅛
Dent Sup 1a 18 29 28 28¼— ¾
Den RGW 1 153 21⅞ 20⅞ 21⅜+ ⅝
DeSotoCh .40 164 18¼ 17¼ 17¼— ¾
DetEds 1.20 136 35½ 34⅞ 35⅜— ⅛
Det Stl .45g 765 15⅛ 13⅜ 14½+ 1½
DeVilb 1.60a 4 35¼ 35 35 + ¼
Dia Alk 1.80 47 50 48¼ 49¼— 1¼
Diam Nat 2 69 59⅜ 58 59½+ ⅝
Diana S .50b 46 10 9⅜ 9⅜— ⅛
DiGiorg .60 111 14½ 14 14½+ ½
DinersC 1.30f 95 20½ 19⅜ 19⅞— 1⅛
Disney .40b 259 45⅝ 41⅞ 45⅜+ 2⅛
Dis Sea 1.80 76 49½ 46⅞ 48⅝+ 2
Div Way .80 48 26⅜ 24⅝ 25⅞— ⅛
Dr Pepp .90 48 36½ 35⅛ 36½+ ½
DomeMin .80 124 30⅞ 29½ 30⅛— ⅜
DomeM fn .80 1 30 30 30
DomFd 1.16g 28 21⅜ 21 21
Donnell .32b 199 26¼ 25⅛ 26 + ⅛
Doug A 1.30f 217 23⅜ 22½ 22⅝— ⅛
DoverCp 1b 75 34⅛ 32¼ 33½+ ½
DowCh 1.60b 376 60 59⅛ 59⅜+ ⅛
Dress 1.20 303 27 25¾ 26⅛— ⅞
Drewrys .40 66 18 17 17⅛— 1⅛
DuBois .60h 90 21⅞ 21⅛ 21⅜—
DukePw 1.80 21 66 64 64 — 1⅞
Dunhill 10d x39 15⅜ 14⅛ 15 — ⅛
Duplan 25g x61 15⅝ 15⅜ 15⅝
duPont 4.50g 246 250 246 248⅝+ 1½
duPont pf4.50 15 107⅛ 106⅛ 106⅛+ ⅛
duPont pf3.50 2 86¼ 86 86 — 1¼
Duq Lt 1.28 99 33½ 32⅞ 33 + ⅛
Dq 4.20pf2.10 z150 48⅞ 48⅞ 48⅞
Dq 4.10pf2.05 z70 46⅝ 46 46 — ⅞
Duq 4 of 2 17 46 45 45 — ¾
Dq 3.75pf1.87 z110 43 43 43 — 1
Dq 2.10pf2.10 z100 47¼ 47¼ 47¼— ⅛
DWGCig .80b 5 23¼ 22¼ 22¾+ ½
Dynam Am 310 12⅝ 11⅞ 11⅞— ⅝
DynAm pf1 35 27 26¼ 26¼— ¾

E—E

Eagle P 1.20 43 24⅛ 23¾ 24 + ⅜
East AirL 937 27⅞ 25 25 — 1⅞
EastGF 1.60 121 60⅛ 57⅜ 59⅜+ 1⅜
EastG pf4.50 z110 98⅝ 97¼ 97¼
EastSStl .20f 130 17 16¼ 16½— ⅜
EastKo 2.20a 331 112½ 110⅜ 111 — ½
EatonM 1.80 128 36⅞ 36⅜ 36⅝— ⅛
EchlinM .40 89 12¼ 12 12 — ⅛
Edis Bros 2 25 63½ 60½ 63 + 2½
Ekco 1.20 90 29¼ 28 29 + ¾
ElastSt 1.20b 16 33⅝ 30⅝ 33½— ⅝
ElBondS 1.20 86 30½ 30 30 — ¼
El&Mus .08g 114 5⅞ 5⅜ 5⅜— ⅛
ElStor 2.40 236 57⅞ 55⅝ 57⅞+ 1⅝
ElAssoc 1.74f 1226 78⅝ 71⅛ 74 — 2
Electron Sp 1930 20 18⅝ 19⅝+ 1¾
Elgin Wch 35 9¾ 9½ 9⅝
ElPasoNG 1 666 19 18⅝ 18⅞+ ⅛
EltraCorp 1b 93 26⅝ 25⅜ 26⅛— ¼
Emer El .80 x302 38⅜ 32⅛ 35 + ¼
Elfra pf1.40 29 31½ 30⅜ 30⅛— 1⅛
Emer R .20g 842 11⅜ 10⅜ 10⅞+ ⅛
Emery Air 1 55 40⅝ 40 40⅝— ⅛
Emhart 1.80b x24 51½ 51 51⅛+ ⅝
EmsDia 1.64 22 48 47⅜ 47⅜
EnsiJn pf 4c z80 78 68 68 — 2
Engel In .80 74 26¼ 24⅜ 26⅛+ ⅝
Eq Gas 1.85 38 41⅛ 40⅛ 40⅜— ½
Erie Lack 167 3½ 3⅛ 3¼— ⅛
ErieLack pf z240 18 17⅜ 17⅜— 1
Eurofnd 10g 101 14½ 14 14⅛— ⅛
Evans Pd 72 15⅝ 15⅛ 15⅜— ⅛
Eversha 1.20 1386 56½ 46 56¼+ 9
ExCellO 1.60 179 39⅞ 38⅜ 38⅞— ⅜

F—F

FactorA .70b x36 47½ 46½ 46½— ⅝
FafnirBear 2 19 46 44⅞ 45¼— ½
Fairb Mor 14 12½ 12⅜ 12⅜— ⅛
Fairb Whit 318 5⅛ 4⅞ 5
Fair W pf 18 17 16¾ 17 + ¼
Fair Ca .50a 787 44¼ 40⅜ 43⅜+ ⅜
Fair Strat 457 6⅜ 5¼ 6⅛+ ½
Fairment 1 45 26¼ 24⅞ 25¼— ⅞
Falstaff 1.40 38 34⅞ 33⅜ 34⅜+ ⅞
FamFin 1.10 39 32 30¼ 30⅝— 1⅛
Fansteel .80 133 17⅜ 16⅜ 17⅛— ½
Fawick .40 25 9 8⅞ 9 + ⅛
Fedd Corp 1 93 16⅜ 15⅜ 15⅞— ⅜
FedMog 1.70 32 45½ 45 45½+ ⅛
Fed Pac 96 7½ 7⅛ 7⅛— ⅜
F Pac pf1.26 14 17¼ 17 17 — ¼
FedPapBd 2 77 36⅛ 34 34⅝— 1⅛
FPap pf1.15 29 24½ 24 24¼+
FedDStr 1.30 112 55½ 54 54¾+ 1¼
Fenestra 33 14½ 13 13 — 1¼
Ferro 1.60 138 45⅛ 42⅞ 44⅜+ 2¼
Fibre Pap 1 348 31½ 28½ 31¼+ 2⅞
Fifth Ave L 66 32½ 30⅝ 31 — ⅜
Filtrol 1.80 58 33¼ 32 32⅜— ⅛
Finanl Fed 108 57⅞ 55¼ 55⅜— 1¼
Firestne 1b 420 37½ 35⅝ 37½+ 1½
FstChrt 1.41f 370 44⅜ 43 44⅝+ 1½
FstN Str 2a 73 56½ 54¼ 55⅛— ⅞
Fischbach 1 54 22¼ 21⅜ 22 + ½
Flintkt .80 190 22⅞ 22⅛ 22 — ⅝
Flint pfA4.50 z150 100 98⅝ 99¼+ 1
Flint pfB2.25 7 47½ 47 47½+ ¼
Flintkt 4pf 4 z80 88 86 86 — 2
Fla E Coast 428 9⅞ 8⅝ 9 — 1
Fla Pw 1.04 70 45½ 45 45½+ ½
Fla PL 1.28 145 78⅛ 75⅜ 76½— ⅞
Fluor .80f 113 18⅝ 17½ 18⅛+ ⅝
Fd Fair .90 x77 23¼ 22⅜ 22⅞— ⅜
Fd Fr pf4.20 y110 95⅜ 95½ 95½+ ½
FdGMkt .40f 110 20⅛ 19⅛ 20 + ½
FdGMk pf .40 4 14½ 14⅛ 14½— ½
FMC Cp .80 414 48⅞ 47 48¼+ ¼
FoodMart .70 47 17 16 16 — 1
FooteM .10e 952 15½ 12⅛ 14⅞+ 2⅞
Ford M 1.80 5271 59 56 57 + 1⅛
ForemD .40 x515 10⅞ 10¼ 10⅞+ ⅜
FostWh .37p 34 27 26⅛ 26½— ⅛
Foxboro .70 472 35½ 33 33⅜— ⅛
Fram 1.20b 21 34¾ 33⅞ 33⅞— ½
FrankStr .40 20 8 7¾ 8 + ¼
FreeptS 1.20 306 26⅞ 25 26⅛+ 1¼
Friden .40b 253 45¾ 42⅝ 47⅜+ 1⅜
Fruehf 1.20a 580 30¼ 29¼ 29⅜— ¼
Fruehauf pf4 z60 88 88 88 — 1⅛

G—G

GamSk 1.20a 54 33¾ 32½ 32¾— ⅝
Gar Wood 60 4⅛ 4⅛ 4
GarW pf1.12k 2 28 28 28 — ½
GardDen 1.50 82 37⅞ 36⅝ 37
Garrett 2b 370 49 42¼ 49 + 5
G Acept 1 42 19¾ 19⅝ 19½— ⅛
G Acc pf .60 10 11½ 11½ 11¾+ ⅜
GAmIn 2.11g x47 30½ 29½ 30 + ¼
GAInv pf4.50 y50 98½ 98 98½+ ⅞
GAmOil .40b 90 34⅛ 32¾ 33¾+ ¼
GATran 2.40 36 79⅞ 79⅛ 79½+ ⅛
Gen Baking 72 9⅝ 9⅛ 9⅛— ⅜
Gen Bak pf 14 116 112¼ 114 — 3¼
GenBanc .40 55 9 8⅞ 8⅞— ⅛
G Bronze 23 16⅜ 16¼ 16½+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 81 59 57⅜ 59 + 1¼
Gen Cig 1.20 97 33½ 32 33 + ⅝
GContF .10p 95 5½ 5⅛ 5⅜+ ⅛
G Dynam 455 26⅝ 25 25⅜— ⅛
Gen Elec 2 x955 83¾ 80⅝ 83⅛+ 2
GenFin 1.60 21 43¾ 43¼ 43¼— ½
Gen Fin new 1 22⅛ 22⅛ 22⅛+ ⅜
Gen Foods 2 249 90½ 87¾ 90 + 2⅜
Gen Instrum 202 14⅛ 13 13⅝— ⅜
G Mills 1.20 260 37⅞ 36⅞ 37¼— ⅛
G Mills pf5 z160 115½ 114¾ 115½+ 1
Gen Mot 2a 1523 79¾ 76⅞ 77¾+ 1⅛
G Mot 5pf 5 49 115¾ 115⅝ 115⅝+ ⅛
G Mot pf3.75 19 89¾ 89 89
GenOut 1.30a 20 37⅞ 36⅝ 37⅜+ ⅝
GPCem 1.20 352 22⅝ 21 21⅞— 1
GPrecn 1.20 751 36⅜ 32⅜ 36⅛+ 2⅞
GPubSv .28g 224 5⅞ 5⅝ 5⅝— ⅛
GPubU 1.20b 269 34½ 33⅝ 34¼+ ⅛
GRefrac .45g 297 16¼ 15⅜ 16⅛+ 1¼
Gen Sig 1.20 25 29⅜ 28⅜ 28⅜— 1⅛
Gen Stlind 1 x179 23⅞ 23 23⅛— ⅜
GTel&El .88 1257 28½ 27⅜ 28½
GTelF pf1.25 16 27½ 26½ 26½— ½
GTel pfB1.30 24 27¼ 27⅛ 27⅛
GenTime .25 x183 11¾ 11 11½+ ⅛
GenTire .40 696 25 23⅞ 24⅜
GTire pf5.50 z220 104½ 104 104 — 1
G Tire pf 5 z170 102¾ 102 102 — ¾
Genesco 1.60 121 35⅞ 35 35⅞+ ⅛
Genes pf4.50 9 100¼ 100¼ 100½
Ga Pac 1b 345 55⅞ 54¼ 54⅞— ⅜
Gerber 1.30 59 69⅛ 67¾ 69⅛— ⅜
GettyOil 10g 375 24¼ 22⅞ 23¼— ⅝
Grant PC .80 x125 12⅞ 12¼ 12¼— ½
Gibralt 1.53f 214 30¼ 28⅜ 29⅝— ½
Gibson 1.20 x16 36½ 34¾ 36 + 2⅛
Gillette 1.10a 1256 39¼ 37 38½+ ¾
Gimbel 1.25 59 39¼ 38⅛ 38½— ⅛
Ginn Co .60 54 29¼ 28 28⅞+ ⅜
GlenAld .50 466 16¼ 15 15 — 1
Glidden 2 42 43¼ 43¼ 43¼+ ¼
GlobeU .88a 26 17½ 16¾ 17⅛— ¼
GlobeW .60 24 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅛— ⅛
Goodrch 2.20 471 54⅞ 52⅝ 54¼+ 1¼
Goodyear 1 703 40 38 39⅞+ 2
GouldB 1.30 25 38⅞ 37⅜ 38¼— ¾
Grace Co 1b 210 47¼ 45⅜ 45⅞— 1
Granby .25g 12 16⅝ 16¼ 16⅜
GrandU .60b 426 19¼ 17⅜ 19¼+ 1¼
GranCS 1.40 277 29½ 28½ 28⅝— ⅛
Granitev .80 111 16 15⅝ 16⅛
Grant 1.20 124 26⅞ 26⅜ 26½
Grant pf3.75 z500 84½ 84 84½+ ⅞
ViGrays Rob 41 2⅛ 2⅜ 2⅜— ⅛
GtA&P 1.20a 125 47 46⅛ 46⅛— ⅛
GtN Ir 1.40e 60 18⅞ 18½ 18⅝— ⅛
GtNo Pap 1 138 49⅞ 45 49⅞+ 3⅝
GtNoRy 3 126 53⅝ 52 53⅜+ 1
GW Fin .85f 482 20¼ 19⅜ 20 — ⅜
GWSug 1.40a 132 46⅛ 44½ 46⅛+ 1¼
GWSug pf7 z110 153½ 151½ 153½+ 2¼
GreenSh 1.10 27 26⅞ 26 26 — ¾
Greyhd 1.30b 184 43⅛ 42⅝ 44⅛+ ⅜
Greyh pf2.25 1 86 86 86 — 1¼
Grumn 1.50 188 47⅛ 45⅛ 45⅜— 1¼
Gulf M&O 2 290 46⅜ 42¼ 46⅛+ 2⅜
GulfM&O pf5 1 93 93 93 + 1¼
GlfOil 1.60 990 50⅜ 49¼ 49⅞+ ⅛
Gulf SU 1.12 143 38⅞ 38⅛ 38⅜— ⅛
GlfSU pf4.44 z100 100½ 100½ 100½— ⅛
GlfSU pf4.40 z140 99¼ 98½ 99¼+
Gust Bac .60 328 19⅜ 18½ 19½+ ½

H—H

Hack W 1.40 6 39¼ 38⅞ 39 — ⅛
HallPrt 1.40a 26 33¾ 33 33 — ½
Hallibur 2.40 121 53⅞ 52⅝ 52⅞— ⅛
Hallicrft 10d 132 11⅜ 10⅝ 10⅞— ⅛
HamWat .60 11 26⅞ 25½ 26⅜+ 1
HamWat pf4 z60 105 102 105 — 2
HamP 1.20b 122 33½ 32 33⅝+ ⅜
Hmd Org 1a 107 26¼ 25⅜ 25⅞+ ½
Hanna Co 1a 216 37⅜ 36 37⅛+ ½
HarbWk 1.80 52 36½ 34⅝ 34¾— 1⅜
HarbWk pf6 z10 132½ 132½ 132½+ 1½
Harcrt .50 31 35 34⅜ 34½— ⅛
Harris 1.20 x87 57⅛ 54 56½+ 2⅜
Harsco 1.40b 165 33¼ 32¼ 32⅝+ ⅛
Harshaw 1 48 21⅜ 20½ 21⅛+ ⅞
HartSM 1.40 22 40¼ 39½ 40 + ½
Harv Al 1.20 x164 20⅜ 20 20⅛— ⅜
Hat Corp .40 15 7⅞ 7⅛ 7⅞+ ⅜
Haveg .45e 262 46⅛ 44 44⅞+ ⅜
Haw Tel .64 93 23 22⅛ 23 + ⅝
HayesInd 1a 431 32 28 28 — 1
Hazeltine .80 327 21¾ 19⅝ 20⅜+ ⅝
Heinz HJ 1 220 50⅜ 47⅜ 50⅛+ 2⅛
Heinz pf3.65 z750 86 86 86 — 1
HelCurt .80 91 24 23¼ 24 + ½
Heller .40 107 14⅝ 14⅜ 14⅝
Helme 1.60e x9 38¼ 37¼ 38¼+ ¼
H&P Inc .10e 78 9⅜ 9⅛ 9⅛— ⅛
HercPdr .40 422 38⅝ 36⅜ 38⅛+ 1⅞
HercPdr pf5 z20 116 116 116
HershCh .70e 60 34¼ 32⅝ 33¾— ⅛
Hertz 1.20 251 45 43 43¼— 2⅛
HessO&C .30 x100 15⅝ 15⅛ 15½
Heublein .60 x193 21⅛ 20½ 21⅛+ ⅝
HewRobins 1 28 22⅝ 22⅛ 23
Hewlett Pk 333 22⅝ 21½ 21⅜+ ¼
HeydenN .80 163 23¼ 20½ 21⅞— ¼
Hey pfA 3.50 z270 98½ 98 98½— ½
High Volt 4746 54⅜ 47 51⅝+ 3½
HiltonH .75p 141 19⅛ 18⅞ 18⅞— ⅛
Hoff Elect 79 8 7¼ 7¼— ⅞
Holland F 19 4⅛ 4 4
Holly S 1.60 85 47 44½ 45⅞— ¾
Holt RW .50 99 32¼ 31 32 + ⅛
Homest 1.60 83 52 50½ 51½+ 1
Hook Ch 1b 87 39 37⅛ 39 + ¾
Hook pf 4.25 z110 95¾ 95 95
Hook 2 pf 5 z310 104½ 103½ 104½+ 1
Hoov Ball 50 24 22½ 22⅝— ⅞
Hotel Am 57 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅝
Hotel pf 1.25 3 16½ 16⅛ 16⅛+ ⅛
HoudInd 1.20 x105 28⅜ 27½ 27⅝— ⅛
House F 1.40 59 60¼ 59⅜ 59⅝— ⅛
Hous F pf 4 z10 88½ 88½ 88½+ ½
Hous pf 3.75 z230 83 82½ 82½+ ¼
HoustLP .72 128 47¾ 46⅛ 47¼— ¾
HowJohn .60f 105 52½ 50⅞ 52½+ ¼
HowrdSt .25d 8 13 12½ 12½— ¼
HoweSd .30g 95 12⅜ 11⅜ 11⅝— ½
Hud Bay 3 [illegible]
HuntFds .50b 341 30⅞ 28 28⅞— 2
HuntF pfA 5 z240 101 99½ 99½— 3
HuntF pfB 5 z220 102 99½ 100 — 1½
Hupp Cp .33f 331 8⅛ 7⅝ 7⅞— ⅛
Hupp pf 2.50 2 43¼ 43 43
Huss Refr 1 35 16⅜ 16 16⅛

I—I

IdahoPw 1.10 89 35⅜ 34⅝ 35½+ ⅛
Ideal Cem 1 154 24⅜ 23¼ 23¼— ⅞
IllCent Ind 2 177 54 53⅞ 54⅜+ ⅜
Ill Cent 2 22 53¼ 51½ 52 — ⅜
Ill Pow 1.20 72 42 40⅜ 40⅜— ⅞
Ill Pw pf2.04 z200 46 46 46 — ½
IndianHd .40 x57 16⅜ 15 15 — 1⅛
IndGen .80 87 30¼ 28⅜ 28⅜— 2
IndpIPL 1.04 32 33 32⅜ 33 + ⅜
IndMex .40g 8 5⅜ 5⅜ 5⅜+ ¼
Ing Rand 3a 79 79½ 76½ 79½+ 3
IngRand pf6 z350 158 158 158 + 1
InlandSt 1.60 358 46½ 44½ 45½— ⅛
Inspirat .80h 115 36 34½ 34⅜— ⅝
Interch 1.40 80 39¾ 36⅜ 37¼— 2⅜
Intch pf 4.50 z310 100 99⅛ 100 + ⅞
Interlak 1.60 x33 26⅜ 25¼ 25½— ⅝
IntBusM 4 493 462½ 454½ 455½— 3
IntlHarv 2.40 x207 58½ 55½ 55½— 2
IntlHarv pf7 z560 165½ 162¾ 163⅜+ ½
InMiner 1.80a x260 61⅜ 58⅛ 59 + ¾
Int Mining 7 9¼ 9⅛ 9⅛—
Int Nick 2a 249 66⅛ 63¼ 64⅜+ ⅝
IntNick fn2a 19 63½ 63 63¼
Int Pack 1 272 16⅜ 15 15½— ⅛
IntPap 1.05b 1399 35 32⅝ 35 + 2½
Int Pap pf 4 1 99¾ 99¾ 99¾+ ¼
IntPipeCer 1 26 34⅞ 33¼ 33¼— 1¾
In Pipe pf5 7 113¾ 112¾ 112⅞+ 1⅜
Int Rys pf z190 49 48¾ 49 + ½
Int Rectif 156 8⅞ 7¾ 7¾— ⅞
IntResis .40a 643 26¾ 23½ 26 + 2½
Int Salt 4 x18 83¼ 81¼ 83¼+ 2¼
IntlShoe 1.20 x69 26¼ 25½ 25⅝— ⅜
IntSilv 1.10b 31 38 36¾ 37⅛— 1½
IntSilv pf1.75 1 39 39 39
Int T&T 1 362 53⅜ 51⅝ 51¾— 1½
IntT&T pfB4 z300 106¾ 105½ 105½— 1½
IntT&T pfC4 13 105 103½ 104 — 1½
IntUtil .80 33 23 22⅜ 22½— ¼
Int Util pf 2 2 46½ 45¾ 46½+ ¾
InterDS .60b 317 45⅛ 43 45⅛+ 3⅛
IntMotFrt .80 68 25¾ 24⅛ 24⅝— ⅜
InterPw 1.05 72 27¼ 26⅜ 27⅜+ ⅜
IowaElLP 1 x55 29⅞ 29½ 29½
IowaIll GE 2 57 54¾ 53¾ 54
IowaPL 1.80 20 58¼ 56½ 56¾— 1½
IslCrkCl 1.50 106 27¾ 27¼ 27⅜+ ⅛
IslCrkC pf 6 z730 129 129 129
ITE CktBrkr 29 14¾ 14¼ 14½— ½

J—J

JaegerM .60 22 12½ 12 12½+ ¼
Jeff Lak S 63 13½ 12⅛ 13⅛+ ⅞
JerCPL pf 4 z80 88 86½ 86½— 1½
Jewel T 1.60 x45 58⅛ 55¼ 55½— 1⅝
Jewel pf 3.75 z10 89 89 89 — ¼
JohnsManv 2 162 49¼ 48 48¼— 1
JohnJ 1a 43 98 94 97 + 2¼
JonLogan .70 142 19⅜ 18½ 18⅞+ ⅜
Jones&L 2.50 495 64 61⅛ 62⅞+ 1
Jones&L pf5 z440 105 104½ 104½
Jorgens .80 33 14⅞ 14¼ 14⅞+ ¾
Joy Mfg 1 139 29¾ 28⅛ 28¼— ½

K—K

KaiserAl .90 219 36⅛ 33¾ 35⅛+ 1¼
Kais 57pf4.75 4 112 112 112
Kais 59pf4.75 3 110 109 110 + ½
Kais pf 4.12 14 93½ 93 93
Kais ncpf2.37 2 51⅛ 51 51 — ⅛
KanCPL 1.26 14 42⅜ 41½ 42 — ½
KC PL pf4.35 z10 97¼ 97¼ 97¼— 1½
KC PL pf4 z470 95 94 95 + 1
KC PL pf3.80 z100 85 85 85 + 1½
KCSolnd 2 80 44½ 43½ 44¼
KC Sou pf 1 21 21 20⅝ 20⅝— ⅞
KanGE .92 29 35½ 34 34 — ½
KanPL 1.60 32 51½ 51¼ 51½+ ¾
KaysRo .40a x278 22⅜ 21½ 21⅞— ⅛
Kellogg 1.60 41 80½ 75½ 79¾+ 3¾
Kellogg wi 32 40⅜ 38¼ 40 — 2¼
KelseyHay 2 x50 40⅜ 40 40¼+ ⅜
Kendall 1.20 84 41½ 40⅛ 40⅛— 1⅞
Kennecott 3a 273 76¾ 73⅝ 76¼+ 2⅜
KernCL 2.40 67 71¼ 69⅞ 70⅛— ⅛
KerrMcG 1 383 41 39¼ 40¼+ ⅞
KeystonSW 2 47 40¼ 38 40¼+ 2¼
KmbClark 2 x199 70⅜ 67 70⅛+ 3⅜
KngS 1.40a 49 48⅛ 45⅛ 47⅞+ 3⅛
KLM Air ne 4 13 12¼ 12 — ⅞
Koppers 2 55 42⅞ 42 42⅞
Koppers pf4 z260 88 86¼ 86½— 1¼
Korvette 614 33¼ 32¼ 32⅝— 1
Kresge .60e 134 23½ 22⅝ 23⅛+ ⅛
KressSH .40e 49 22¼ 21¼ 21⅞+ ⅛
Kroehler 11 16 15½ 16 — ⅛
Kroger 1.10 238 31⅛ 29½ 29¾— 1⅜
KVPSu 1.40a 106 34⅜ 32¼ 34¼+ 1⅞

L—L

Lab Electron 137 12 11 11¼— 1¼
LacGas 1.05b x31 29⅛ 28 28 — 1
Lane Bry 1 43 25⅝ 24½ 25 — ½
Lanvin .40 41 23 22¼ 22½
LearS .40b 437 16¼ 15¼ 15⅞— ⅞
Lee Rubber 38 18 17⅜ 17⅜
Leesona .50 197 41⅜ 39 39½— 2
Leh Port 1 102 17½ 16¾ 17⅜+ ⅜
Leh V Ind 89 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛— ⅛
Lehmn 1.46g 160 30⅞ 30¼ 30½— ½
Lehn&Fink 1 41 32⅛ 31¼ 31½—
LeonardR .60 285 12⅜ 10½ 12¼+ 1½
LOFGls 2.60 247 56⅜ 55¼ 55¼— 1
LibMcN .43f 102 14⅝ 13⅞ 14⅝+ ⅝
Ligg&M 5 134 74¼ 73⅛ 73⅝— ⅞
Ligg&My pf7 v110 152¼ 152 152 + ½
Lily Tulip 1 142 41½ 40 41⅛+ 1¼
LingTem .50 172 16⅜ 15⅜ 15⅝— ⅝
LinkBelt 2.40 100 54½ 52⅜ 54½+ 1½
Lionel 217 5¼ 4⅜ 4¼—
Lionel pf 4 16 15 15 —
Litton In 1.57f 1422 85½ 80⅛ 83 + 2¼
LockhA 1.40 586 37¾ 37⅛ 37¼— ⅞
Loews Thea 112 17⅜ 16¼ 16½— 1¼
LoneSCem 1 264 21 20⅞ 20⅞+ ⅝
LoneSGas 1 384 23⅝ 23¼ 23¼— ½
LongIsLt .86 205 32½ 31⅝ 31¼— ⅝
LIL pfB 5 y100 105¼ 105 105 — ¾
Loral Electr 287 13⅞ 12⅝ 12⅞— ⅛
Lorillard 2.50 225 45⅞ 45 45¼— ⅝
Lorillard pf7 z60 151 150¾ 150¾+ ¼
LouisGE .90 65 37½ 36¼ 37½
Lou Nash 3a 56 80⅝ 78⅝ 79 — 2
Lowenstein 71 13 12⅛ 12½— ½
Lukens Stl 1 74 48⅝ 47 47¼
Lykes SS .80 42 17¼ 16⅜ 16⅞— ⅛

M—M

MacAnd 1.60 12 28⅜ 28 28½+ ⅝
MackTr 1.80 190 40⅛ 38½ 39½+ ¼
Mack pf 2.62 2 52 52 52 + 1
MacyRH 2.20 44 66⅜ 65⅜ 66¼
Macy pf 4.25 z310 93 91½ 93 + 1
MadFd 1.36g 76 21⅛ 20⅜ 20⅜— ⅝
Mad Sq Gar 443 2⅛ 2 2
MadSG pf .60 13 8¾ 8⅛ 8½— ¼
Magma .40h 73 32½ 29¾ 30¾— 1⅜
Magnav .70 298 44⅛ 42⅛ 42⅝— 1½
Mallory 1.40b 76 41⅞ 39¼ 39⅝— 2⅛
MnShirt .70b 14 30 29 29½
Manning 1.40 18 38⅝ 38⅝ 38⅝+ ⅛
Marac .13e 88 8⅝ 8 8⅛
Marath 1.40b 200 60⅝ 57⅝ 59⅝+ ⅝
Maremont 1 x28 23⅝ 22⅜ 22⅝— ⅝
MarMid 1.10 x28 34⅞ 34⅜ 34⅛— ½
MarRlt 1.40 92 31 29⅛ 29⅝
Marqua .25p 49 11 10⅝ 10⅞+ ⅛
Mars C 1.80 40 36⅝ 34⅝ 35 + ½
Martin M 1 1001 20⅝ 19⅝ 20
Mason 1.30b 49 41⅝ 40 40⅛— ⅝
Mattel .40 x405 61 54⅛ 59⅛+ 4⅝
MayDSt 2.20 265 47 45⅝ 46
May 45pf3.75 z20 86 84 84
May 47pf3.75 z260 86 85¼ 86 + ¾
May 59pf3.75 z100 86⅝ 85⅝ 86⅝+ 1⅛
May pf 3.40 z10 79 79 79 + ½
MaysJW .80 52 16⅛ 15½ 16
Maytag 1.40a 56 36⅛ 35⅝ 36 — ⅛
MCA Inc 54 67⅝ 65 65⅝— ⅝
MCA pf1.50 9 30 30½ 30½— ⅜
McCall .30b 17 29⅛ 28⅜ 28⅝— ⅛
McCord 1.30 18 21⅜ 21¼ 21⅜+ ⅛
McCrory .80 x112 12⅜ 11⅞ 11⅞— ⅛
McCro pf4.50 y940 63 60½ 61 + 1
McCro 4pf6 x43 83 80 81
McDerm .80a x225 [illegible] 24⅜— ⅞
McDonAir 1b x105 54 51⅞ 53¼— ⅝
McGEd 1.40a 111 39⅜ 38½ 39¼+ ⅛
McGHill .60e 107 31½ 30 31½+ ½
McGreg A 1 6 17⅞ 17⅜ 17⅜—
McIntyr 1.60 14 44⅞ 44¼ 44¼— ⅛
McKee .70 29 16⅞ 16 16⅞+ ⅞
McKess 1.50 116 48¼ 46¼ 48 + 2
McLean .40a x229 11½ 11 11¼+ ⅛
McNeilM 1b 36 24¼ 24 24 — ¼
McQuay 1a 18 20⅜ 20¼ 20¼— ⅛
MeadCp 1.70 142 44½ 41⅜ 44¼+ 2⅜
Mead pf4.25 z50 96 96 96 + 1
Medusa 1 x26 23⅜ 23¼ 23½+ ½
MelShoe 1.30 111 21¼ 20⅜ 20⅜—
MelShoe pf4 z270 87½ 87¼ 87⅜+ ½
Merc St 1 28 25⅜ 24⅛ 24⅜+ ⅛
Merck 1.80a 142 104¼ 101¼ 102½— 1¼
Merck pf3.50 1 89 89 89 + ⅛
MerrCh .30g 180 12¼ 11⅞ 12
Mesabi .35g 126 14⅞ 14½ 14⅝— ¼
Mesta M x43 [illegible]
MGM 1.50 315 32¾ 30½ 31½+ 1¼
Metrom .50e 340 [illegible] 33⅞ 34⅞— ½
MetEd pf4.45 z10 100¼ 100¼ 100¼— 1⅝
MetEd pf4.35 z20 98¼ 98 98 — ½
MetEd pf3.90 z60 88¼ 87 87 — 1¼
MetEd pf3.80 z10 87½ 87½ 87½+ 2
Mid SU 1.16 148 38⅜ 37¾ 38
MidldRoss 3 91 66⅞ 64⅜ 66¼+ 2⅛
MidlR pf5.50 z80 104½ 104 104½— 1
MidwOil 1.80 25 66½ 65⅝ 66½+ ¾
MilesLab .60 251 30⅝ 27½ 30⅛+ 2⅝
MinerCh .70 919 24⅜ 21⅞ 23 + 1¼
Mpl Hon 2 206 124⅜ 117¼ 124⅜+ 5⅛
Mpl Hon pf3 7 91¾ 90½ 91
MinnEnt 1b 13 15⅝ 14⅞ 15⅝+ ½
Minn Ont 1 292 23⅞ 22¾ 23⅜+ ¾
MinnPL 1.80 26 47½ 46 46⅜+ ⅛
MissCp 1.40f 49 57½ 56¼ 56⅞+ ⅝
Mission Dev 12 33¼ 32¼ 32¼— 1¼
MissRiv 1.80 200 40⅛ 39 39⅛— ⅞
Mo Kan Tex 23 4 3⅝ 3⅝— ⅛
Mo Pac 2.40 36 67¾ 64⅝ 67½+ 2
MP Cem 1.60 22 32 31 31¼— 1
MoPubS .72b 66 24¼ 23⅞ 23⅞
Mohasco .50 260 10¼ 9¾ 9¾— ½
Mohas pf4.20 z140 79¾ 79½ 79½
Mohas pf3.50 z60 69½ 68½ 68½+ ½
Monarch 1.20 51 27⅞ 26¼ 26 + ⅛
MononRR A 6 20 20 20
MononRR B 34 25 24¼ 24⅜+ ½
Monsan 1.20b 801 57⅛ 56 57⅛+ 2⅜
MontDU 1.40 81 38½ 37¾ 38 — ⅜
MontPw 1.12 57 39 38¼ 38⅜— ⅛
Monteca .68g 7 16⅜ 16⅛ 16⅛— ⅜
MontWard 1 x443 39⅜ 38⅜ 39 — ⅛
Moore M .60 35 9⅞ 9⅝ 9⅝— ⅜
Morrell .80b x111 25½ 23¾ 24⅛— ¾
MotorW .35g 437 24¼ 22⅜ 24¼+ 1½
Motrola 1 191 78¾ 74¾ 75 — ⅛
MtFuelS 1.60 33 43¾ 43 43¼
MSL Ind 1 x117 28⅝ 27⅛ 28 + 1
Mueller 1.40 x341 48¼ 44⅞ 47⅛+ 2⅜
Munsing 1.10 31 28⅞ 27¾ 28 + ⅛
Murph 1.20a 77 21½ 21⅛ 21½+ ¼
MurphCp .50 166 21 19½ 20¾+ ¾
MurrayC .14g 27 40 39 39 — 1⅜

N—N

Natco .25e 39 8⅝ 8 8⅝+ ¾
NatAcme 2a 20 60½ 57½ 59 — 2½
Na tAirlin 1214 40 36 38 — 1⅜
NAviat 2.96g 40 28½ 28⅛ 28¼
NatBisc 1.60 106 56⅝ 55 55¼— ¾
NatCan .21t 304 17¾ 16⅞ 17¼— ½
NCashR 1.20 x348 73 70¼ 73⅛+ 2½
Nat Castg 1 175 30¼ 28¾ 29⅜— 1⅛
NCity L 1.20 38 25⅝ 24⅞ 24⅞— ¾
NDairy 2.20 120 66¼ 65⅜ 65⅝+ ⅛
NatDist 1.20 356 27 26⅜ 26⅝— ⅛
NDist pf4.25 5 93¼ 93¼ 93¼
NDist pf2.25 24 50¼ 49⅝ 49⅞+ ⅝
NatFuel 1.30 68 36⅜ 35⅞ 36
NatGen .41f 355 10⅛ 9½ 9⅝— ⅛
NatGyps 2b x115 46¼ 45 45⅛— ⅝
NGyps pf4.50 z160 100¾ 100 100 — ¾
NLead 2.25g 298 76⅞ 75 75¾— ⅛
N Linen 1.20 x17 28⅛ 27⅜ 28 + ⅝
N Stand 1.40 16 31⅞ 31⅛ 31½
NStarch .70b 15 42½ 42 42 — ¾
N Steel 1.60 335 53 50⅞ 51⅝— ⅛
NatSugR .40g 20 22¼ 21½ 21½— ½
Nat Tea .80 242 15⅜ 15¼ 15½— ½
NVulFib 1.20 21 18⅛ 17⅝ 17⅝— ¼
Natomas 44 8¼ 7⅝ 7⅝— ⅝
2Neptune M 1 74 28⅜ 27⅜ 27¾— 1
NevadaP .60 63 39¾ 37⅜ 38½— ½
Newbrry .25p 68 21⅜ 20½ 20½— ¼
Newb pf3.75 z220 74 71 71¼— 1
NEngEl 1.16 155 28⅜ 27⅝ 27⅞+ ¼
NEngTT 1.90 112 51⅞ 50⅞ 51⅞+ ½
NJ PL pf4 z30 89 89 89 + 2
Newmt 2.40 75 83¼ 81 83½+ 2⅝
Newmt pf 4 27 107½ 105½ 107¼+ 1½
NewpNSh 2 71 46⅜ 45½ 46 — ¼
NYABrk 1.60 62 30¼ 29½ 30¼+ 1¼
NYCent .32e 621 23¼ 21⅜ 22⅞+ 1
NYChi SL 2 641 42⅛ 40½ 41¼— ½
NY Ship 5 11 10½ 10½— ½
NYStEG 1.40 54 45¼ 44 44¼— 1⅜
NiagM Pw 2 147 53⅞ 52⅛ 52½— 1
NiagM pf5.25 z270 109 107½ 108¼+ ⅝
NiagM pf4.85 z100 105¼ 105½ 105½+ 1
NiagM pf4.10 z10 92½ 92½ 92½+ ⅝
NiagM pf3.90 z220 85 84 85
NiagM pf3.60 z710 80 78¼ 79½— ¾
NiagM pf3.40 z50 75¼ 75⅛ 75¼+ ⅛
Nia Shr 1.20 32 24⅛ 23⅝ 23⅞+ ¼
Nopco Ch 1 40 26½ 25¼ 25⅛— ⅛
NorfolkW 5a 160 119¼ 116¼ 119 + 1½
NorfolkW pf1 2 23⅝ 23½ 23½— ⅛
NorfW 6pf.60 10 14¼ 13¾ 13¾— ½
Norris Th 1 x28 22¼ 21⅝ 21⅝— ¼
NoAmAvia 2 x340 54 51⅞ 52½+ ¾
NoAmCar .80 782 25⅜ 22⅝ 25¾+ 3¼
NAmCoal .30 38 10⅛ 9⅞ 10
NASugar .50 x31 20⅜ 19 20⅝+ ¾
NorCentRy 4 z100 80 79½ 79½
NoIndPS 1.32 98 54 51⅝ 52⅛— 1¼
NoNGas 1.80 64 56 55 55⅝— ½
NoNG pf5.80 z240 110¾ 109¼ 110¼+ 1¼
NoNG pf5.60 y280 110 109½ 109½+ ½
NoNG pf5.50 z50 105½ 105½ 105½— ½
NoPac 2.20a 152 47⅝ 46⅛ 46⅝— ⅞
NStaPw 1.36 163 37 36⅛ 36⅞+ ⅛
NSPw pf4.11 z30 93½ 93½ 93½— 1
NSPw pf4.10 z100 94 94 94
NSPw pf3.60 z330 80¼ 80 80
Northrp 1 194 22 20⅞ 20⅞— ⅞
Nwst Airl 1 x406 59½ 58½ 59¼+ 1
NwBanc 1.30 31 50½ 49½ 49½— ¾
Nw Stl&W 1 25 21½ 20¼ 20¼— 1⅛
Norton 1.20 115 41⅞ 39¼ 41⅜+ 1⅜
Norwich 1a 375 38⅞ 37¾ 38 — 1

O—O

Ohio Ed 1.90 84 53 51½ 51⅝+ ⅛
Oh Ed pf4.56 z60 104 103 103½+ ½
Oh Ed pf4.44 y950 101½ 100 100 + ⅛
Oh Ed pf4.40 y250 100 98 98⅝
Oh Ed pf3.90 y630 87 85¼ 86¼+ ¼
Okla GE .72 135 25⅞ 25¼ 25⅝— ⅛
Ok GE pf.80 2 18¼ 18¼ 18¼+ ¼
OkNGas 1.40 44 38¾ 37⅞ 38½+ ¼
Olin Math 1 406 43 41½ 41⅝— 1⅛
Opelika .80b x41 17⅛ 16⅜ 16⅞+ ⅜
OrangeR .70 62 32⅝ 31½ 31½— ½
OtisElev 1.80 245 50⅝ 48½ 50¼+ 1⅞
OutMar .40g 710 13⅛ 11⅞ 12⅞+ ⅝
OutletCo .95g 16 22¼ 21 22¼+ ¾
OverTran .60 60 22⅞ 21 21⅝— 1⅜
Owens Cn 1 157 52 49¼ 52 + ¾
OwensIll 2.50 127 85¼ 80⅞ 84¼+ 3¼
OwensIll pf4 33 100½ 100 100 — ¼
OxfdPap 1.20 139 37¼ 34½ 36⅞+ 2⅛

P—P

PacAmCp 1g 6 18⅛ 18 18 — ⅛
PacCem .60a 65 15½ 15 15 — ½
Pac G&E 1 304 34½ 33⅝ 34¼+ ⅝
PacIntE .60a x171 17 16⅛ 16⅞— ⅛
PacLtg 2.40 89 59⅛ 58⅝ 58⅝— ½
Pac Petrol 541 12⅝ 11¼ 12⅛+ ⅞
Pac Petro fn 3 12 12 12
PacT&T 1.20 162 33⅜ 32⅜ 32⅞— ¾
PacT&T pf6 z210 146 144 146
Packag .80 223 19⅝ 17 19¼+ 2⅛
Pack Bell 201 14⅝ 13½ 13⅝+ ⅛
PanAm S 1 81 15½ 14⅛ 15 + ⅛
PanAAir .80 746 44⅝ 42⅛ 42⅝— 1⅜
PanhE 2.20 137 73⅞ 72 72½— 1
Papercft .28 105 8¾ 8⅛ 8⅜— ⅜
ParamPict 2 189 53 50 51 — ½
ParkeD 1 5731 36¼ 31⅝ 35 + 3⅛
Parmelee 2 x9 58½ 56¼ 58 + ½
PeabCoal .70 x422 40 39¼ 39¼— 1
PendTool .80 19 16½ 16⅛ 16½+ ¼
Penick F .80 572 23⅝ 20¼ 23¼+ 1⅞
Penn Dix 1 208 16 15¼ 15⅜— ½
Penn Frt 47 8½ 8⅛ 8¼+ ⅛
PennF pf2.34 z180 39 39 39
Penney 1.20a 298 46½ 45¼ 45⅞+
Pennslt .80 79 47 44⅞ 46 + 1⅜
PaGSnd 1.20 23 35 32¾ 33 — 2¼
PaPwLt 1.36 87 34¾ 34¼ 34⅜— ⅛
PaPL pf 4.50 z490 103 102¼ 103⅛+ ⅝
PaPL pf 4.40 z150 100 100 100½+ ½
Pa RR .25e 1041 21¼ 20⅛ 21 + ¼
Pennzoil 2 x110 45½ 43¼ 44⅞+ 1⅜
PeopDrug 2 19 48⅝ 48⅜ 48⅝+ ⅛
PeopGas 1.84 x86 55⅝ 51⅝ 52⅝— ⅛
PepCola 1.40 x138 57⅝ 55⅝ 57⅝+ 1⅛
Perkin Elm 186 49½ 46 46⅛— ½
PermCem .70 30 17⅛ 17 17⅛+ ⅛
PermC pf2.50 6 35 34½ 35 + ⅛
PetMilk 1.10 30 48⅝ 46⅝ 48⅝+ 1½
Petroleo .56 36 25⅝ 25 25⅛+ 1
Petrol .74g 32 18 17⅛ 17⅞
PfaudPer .80 121 31⅜ 30⅛ 30⅛— 1⅛
Pfizer .80a 872 50⅛ 48⅛ 50⅛+ 1⅛
Phelps D 3 128 63 61⅛ 61⅞— 1⅛
Phila El 1.32 98 36⅜ 35⅞ 35⅞— ⅜
PhilEl pf4.68 z10 106 106 106 — 1½
PhilEl pf4.40 z100 102 100⅛ 100⅛— 1⅝
PhilEl pf4.30 z100 101 99 99 — 2
PhilEl pf3.80 z140 90 89⅛ 90 — ⅝
PhilaRdg [illegible]
PhilMor 3.60 78 77⅝ 75⅞ 76⅞— 1⅜
PhilMor pf4 x40 88 88 88 + ⅜
PhilM pf3.90 z80 88 88 88
PhilPet 2 709 50⅞ 48⅞ 50⅛— ⅛
Phil VH .74f x55 19⅝ 19⅛ 19⅛— ⅛
Pillsbry 1.40 107 55½ 52⅝ 55 — ½
Pioner Airc 1 126 32⅜ 31¼ 32⅛+ 1⅜
PitnBow .80 87 30⅝ 40⅛ 40⅝— 1⅛
Pit Coke .40 17 15 14½ 15
PCoke 5 pf3 z20 81 81 81
PCoke pf4.80 1 76 76 76
PittFrg .75g 31 20¼ 19¼ 19⅝— ¼
PitFtW pf 7 z220 138¾ 137¾ 137¾+ ½
PitPlat 2.20b 201 57⅝ 56 57⅛+
Pit Steel 344 14¼ 13⅛ 13⅛— ⅛
Pit Stl pf A z140 72 71 72
Pit Stl pr pf 19 79 77 77½
Pit & WVa 19 36⅜ 34¼ 34½— 1½
PitYngA pf7 z50 132 132 132
Pittstn 1.60b 40 63¼ 61⅜ 63¼+ 1¼
Pittstn pf3.50 z200 118¼ 118 118¼+ 2¼
Plough .64 x78 36⅛ 35⅜ 35⅝+ ⅜
Polaroid .20 837 209½ 198 198½— 7½
Poor & Co 1 17 18¼ 17⅜ 17⅜— ⅝
Porter pf5.50 z300 100¼ 99½ 100 + ⅛
PotomEl .88 373 22 21⅜ 21½
Proct&G 1.40 324 80 78⅜ 79 — 1
PSv Colo .80 339 32⅛ 31 31⅛— ⅝
PSvEG 2.40 169 76½ 73⅞ 74⅛— 2⅛
PSEG pf5.28 x430 110½ 110 110½+ 1⅜
PSEG pf5.05 z340 107¼ 107 107¼+ ¾
PSEG pf4.30 z250 99½ 98¼ 99½+ ½
PSEG pf4.18 z10 93⅜ 93⅜ 93⅜— ⅝
PSEG pf4.08 z80 92½ 91½ 92 — 1½
PSEG pf1.40 7 31¼ 30½ 31¼+ ⅝
PubSInd 1.30 152 40½ 39⅜ 39⅝— 1
PSInd pf3.50 z90 78½ 78½ 78½+ ½
Publkin .34f 50 7 6⅞ 7 + ⅛
Publn pf4.75 z50 85 85 85
PRCem .50g 149 19⅝ 19¼ 19½+ ¼
PugSPL 1.60 257 37½ 35⅝ 36 — 1⅜
Pullman 1.40 189 28⅜ 27¼ 27⅜— ⅞
PureOil 1.60 294 45⅜ 44⅜ 45⅛— ⅛
Purolator 2a 39 72¾ 70½ 71½+ 1

Q—Q

QuakOat 2.20 77 72 69½ 69½— ¾
QuakOat pf6 25 150 150 150
QuaSOil 1.60 6 34 33¾ 33¾+ ⅛

R—R

RCA 1.40b 1130 75¼ 71⅞ 73¼
RCA pf3.50 35 580 79½ 80 + ¾
RCA pf 3.50 35 80 79½ 80 + ¾
RalsnPur .80 224 35⅛ 34½ 34⅝— ⅛
Ranco .80 70 17⅜ 17⅛ 17⅛— ⅛
Rand House 101 11⅜ 10⅝ 10⅞+ ½
Raybestos 2 14 41½ 40⅝ 40½— ⅞
Raymint .40 143 12 11⅛ 11¾+ ⅛
Rayonier 1 628 33⅜ 30½ 33¼+ 1⅜
Raythn .87f 327 21½ 20½ 20¾— ⅛
Reading Co 27 11⅜ 11 11 — 1
Reading 1pf 12 18⅛ 17⅜ 17¾— ⅛
Reading 2pf 14 14 13 13 — ⅞
Red Owl .90 52 25 24 24½— ½
Reed RollBrt 6 14¾ 14⅛ 14⅛— ½
ReevBro .50 191 17⅜ 15⅛ 17⅛+ 2¼
ReichCh .49f 113 12½ 11⅞ 12⅛— ¼
ReliabSt 1.20 17 23¾ 23 23 — ½
ReliancEl 1.80 10 42⅛ 41¾ 42 — ¼
Relian Mf 36 13¾ 13 13½
RepubAv 1 x217 16¼ 15½ 15½— ¼
RepubCp .60 78 9⅞ 9¼ 9⅜— ⅜
RepCorp pf1 7 16¼ 16 16 — ¼
Repub Stl 2 1251 44 41⅜ 43¼+ 1
RevereCop 2 43 51¼ 49 49 — 2⅛
Revlon 1.10b x419 46⅛ 44⅜ 44¾
Rexall .50b 193 39⅜ 37⅛ 38⅝+ ⅝
ReynMet .50 1365 33⅜ 31⅝ 32⅝— ⅜
ReyM pf4.50 15 108⅜ 108 108⅜— ⅜
ReyM pf2.37 9 50¾ 50½ 50½— ⅜
ReyTob 1.60 909 41½ 40¼ 40¼— 1
ReyT pf 3.60 3 86⅜ 86¼ 86⅜+ ⅛
GRheem MVFG [illegible]
Rhodesn .19g 240 5⅝ 5⅛ 5⅝+ ⅛
Rich err 1 302 57⅞ 55 55½— ½
RichfOil 1.80 253 49½ 47⅝ 49⅛+ 1
RiegelP 1.20 109 35¼ 31 34⅞+ 3⅞
Ritter Co .80 16 30¼ 29¼ 29⅝+ ⅛
RobertCont 1 146 28¼ 26¾ 27⅝+ ¾
RochGE 1b 89 38⅝ 37¾ 38 — ¼
RochTel 1.30 x13 42⅜ 42⅛ 42⅜+ ⅛
RockStand 2 160 43⅜ 41¾ 43⅛+ 1⅜
Rohm&H 1b 69 145 138⅜ 143 — ½
Rohr Corp 1 123 16¼ 15⅝ 16⅛+ ½
Ronson .60b 391 33 31⅝ 32½+ ⅝
RoperGD 1 37 41¾ 40⅜ 40⅝— 1
RorerWm .60 474 44⅝ 39⅞ 40⅞— 2¾
RC Cola 1 x51 35½ 33⅞ 34⅛— ⅝
RoyDut 1.61g 1071 48 46⅜ 48 + ¼
RoyD fn1.01g 75 48 46⅜ 48
Royal McB 203 11⅜ 10½ 11⅛
Rubbmd .30b 19 12¼ 12 12⅛+ ⅛
Ruberoid 1.60 43 29⅛ 28½ 28¾— ⅛
Ryan A .20b 30 17¼ 16⅞ 17⅛+ ⅛
Ryder Syst 251 12 11 11¼— ⅝

S—S

SafewSt 1.60 139 64⅜ 62 63 — 1¼
SafeSt 4pf 4 z220 97 95¾ 95¾— 2
StJosLead 1b 91 38⅛ 37¼ 37¼— ⅞
StJos LP .90 21 21 20¾ 20¾
StL SanF 1 105 25 24½ 24⅝— ⅛
StLSanF pf5 7 93¼ 92⅜ 93 — ⅛
StRegP 1.40b 716 36 33⅜ 36 + 2
SanDGs 1.28 90 39⅛ 37¾ 38½+ ½
SanDIm .52f 600 13⅜ 12¾ 13¼+ ¼
Sangam .25p 61 11⅝ 10⅝ 11¼+ ⅛
Schenley 1 221 22⅜ 21⅛ 21⅝— ¼
Schnley pf.50 16 10⅛ 9⅞ 10 + ⅛
Scherg 1.40a 1005 44⅞ 40¾ 43⅝+ 1
Scher pf1.50 39 33 32½ 33 + ⅛
Schick 160 9½ 9 9 — ¼
Schlmbgr 1 138 65¼ 62⅛ 65¼+ 2
Schlmbgr fn1 1 64⅞ 64⅞ 64⅞
SCM .42f 110 13⅛ 12⅛ 12½— ⅝
SCM pf2.75 16 52½ 52 52⅜+ ⅜
ScottPap .80 307 38 37 37½— ⅛
ScottPap pf4 z10 103 103 103 + 1
ScottP pf3.40 z70 90 90 90
ScovillM 1.20 193 31⅛ 29½ 31⅛+ 1⅜
Screw &Bolt 101 4¾ 4½ 4½—
SeabAL 1.60 x138 39½ 37⅜ 38⅞+ 1¼
SeabFin .40g 134 21⅜ 21 21¼+ ⅛
Seagrave 60 10⅞ 10⅛ 10⅛— ⅜
Sealrght 1.20 38 32⅜ 31½ 32 + ½
SearsR 1.40a 340 99 96½ 98¾+ 2
Servel 105 7⅜ 7⅛ 7⅜
Servel pf5.25 z20 105 105 105
Servoma .20d 212 23⅜ 21 23 + 1½
SFC Fin .60 x88 15⅜ 15 15 + ¼
Shahmoon 160 24⅝ 18⅝ 23⅞+ 5
ShamOG 1.50 x90 39⅜ 38½ 38¾+ ⅛
SharonStl .40 x148 23¾ 22⅜ 23½+ ⅝
Shattck .40a 46 14 13¼ 14 + ¼
ShellOil 1.30 327 49⅛ 47⅛ 47½— ¼
ShellTra .51g 37 24½ 24 24 — ½
ShellT fn .51g 6 24 23⅞ 23⅞
Sheller Mf 1 53 24⅝ 23⅜ 24½+ ⅝
Sheratn .35d 163 9⅜ 8⅝ 8¾+ ⅛
ShoeCpAm 1 17 16¼ 15⅞ 15⅞— ¼
SignodeS .80 28 24⅛ 23¾ 23¾
Simmon 1.60 69 42⅞ 41⅛ 42⅞+ 1⅞
SimndsS 1.20 9 29½ 28¾ 29 — ⅞
SimpPat .80 26 34 32⅞ 34 + ¾
Sinclair 2 458 48½ 47⅛ 48⅛— ⅜
Singer 1.70 157 85¾ 82¾ 84¼+ 1⅝
SkellyOil 1.80 44 66¾ 64⅞ 65½— 1½
Smith AO 1 145 33½ 31 33 + 1½
SmithDo 1.20 303 49¼ 46⅜ 47¼+ ½
SmithK 1.20a 185 67¼ 65⅜ 66¾+ 1¼
Socony 2.40 441 73½ 71¾ 73¼+ ¾
SooLine .60g 92 24½ 23 23½+ ⅛
SAmGP .30e 49 8½ 8⅛ 8⅛— ⅜
SCarEG 1.70 29 58 56¼ 58
SCEG pf2.50 1 52¼ 52¼ 52¼
SoJerG 1.20b 7 40¼ 39⅝ 39¾— ¼
SoPRS 2.85d x112 37½ 34⅞ 36⅜— ⅜
Sou PRS pf2 x8 34½ 34 34⅛+ ⅜
SoeastPSv 1 30 22½ 21⅝ 21⅞— ⅛
SouCalE 1.05 368 34⅛ 33½ 33½— ⅛
SouthnC 1.60 141 56½ 55½ 55⅞— ⅛
SouIndG 1.92 10 56 54½ 56 + ½
SouNatG 2.20 85 53⅛ 51⅝ 52¼+ 1⅛
SouPac 1.40 304 35⅞ 34⅞ 35 — ⅝
Sou Ry 2.80 113 65⅞ 63⅜ 63⅝— 1⅜
Sou Ry pf 1 30 20¾ 20½ 20½
SouRy MO 4 y30 77½ 77½ 77½+ 1
SwestPS 1.06 55 36⅜ 36⅛ 36⅛— ⅛
Spalding .10g 12 18⅝ 18¼ 18⅝+ ⅛
Spart Ind 149 15⅛ 14⅛ 14⅞— ⅛
SpartCp .40g x107 10¾ 10 10⅛— ⅛
Spen Ch 1.40 1405 38⅛ 31½ 37¾+ 7¼
Sperry Rand 2766 15⅞ 14¾ 15 — ⅝
SperR pf4.50 z90 95 94¾ 95
Spiegel 1.50 238 29⅞ 28⅞ 29 — ½
Spieg pf 4.50 z670 91 90 91 + 1½
SquareD 1.20 x104 47½ 45⅜ 46¾— ¼
StaleyMf 1.20 31 37⅛ 36⅛ 36¼+ ½
StBrand 2 67 74½ 73⅞ 74 + ⅛
StBrd pf3.50 z40 83¼ 83¼ 83 — 1⅛
StdKolls .60f 155 15¼ 14¼ 14⅝— ⅛
StdOilCal 2b 396 68¼ 66⅞ 67⅞— ½
SOCal pf3.30 34 99⅝ 98⅝ 98⅝— ⅛
StdOilInd 2 851 48⅛ 46⅛ 46⅛— ⅛
StOilNJ 2.40 1227 71⅝ 69⅝ 71⅛+ ⅛
StOilOh 2.40b 51 66½ 64⅜ 64¼+ ⅞
Stand Pkg 343 14⅛ 13⅝ 14⅛— ⅛
StPkg pf1.60 2 30 30 30 + ⅛
StPkg pf1.20 19 22¼ 22⅜ 22⅜
StPk 6pf1.20 14 23⅝ 22⅝ 22⅝— ⅛
StdPress .40 26 14⅛ 13⅛ 13½— ⅛
StanWar 1.20 87 24⅞ 24¼ 24½— ¼
Stanray 49 10⅝ 10 10 + ⅛
StarrettLS 1 x3 [illegible]
StauffCh 1.20 306 36¼ 33⅝ 35⅝— ⅝
StaufC pf3.50 y30 83 82⅛ 82⅛
SterchB .80 5 13⅝ 13⅜ 13⅜— ⅛
SterlDrug .65 2418 35 28⅝ 33⅛+ 4½
Stevens 1.50b 222 36⅛ 35⅛ 35⅛— ⅝
StewWar 1.50 41 35 34⅛ 34⅞— ⅛
StokeVC .60b x115 22 20⅛ 20¼— ⅝
StokeVC pf1 2 20¼ 20⅜ 20⅝+ ⅛
Stone&Web 3 35 61⅞ 58¼ 58 — 3¼
StoneCon .40 34 17¼ 16½ 17 + ¼
StorerBr 1.80 46 42⅜ 41½ 42 — ½
StouffFds .80 13 33¼ 31½ 31½— 1¼
Studebaker 6984 9¼ 7⅝ 8⅞+ 1¼
SuburGas .56 83 18⅛ 17⅝ 18⅛— ⅛
SubProp 1.32 64 28⅜ 27⅞ 28 — ⅛
SuCrest 1.85 14 22⅜ 22 22 — ⅞
SunCham .40 32 9⅝ 9⅛ 9½— ⅛
SunCh pf4.50 z10 93½ 93½ 93½— 2
Sun Oil 1b 108 55⅝ 52⅝ 55⅝+ 3⅛
Sunbeam 1.50 x41 52⅝ 50½ 51 — 1⅛
Sundstrnd 1b 32 24 23 23⅛— 1
Sunray 1.40 1575 36 33½ 35⅞+ 2⅛
SunBisc 2.20 69 56⅜ 53⅞ 54 + 2⅜
SunshM .40 167 11½ 10⅝ 11⅛+ ½
Sup Oil 3.50g z410 1388 1362 1372 —18
SweetsCo .60 12 18 17⅛ 17⅛— ⅛
Swift 1.60 120 40¼ 39½ 40 + ¼
SwinglA 1.10 63 38⅛ 37⅛ 37⅛— ¼
SymWay .90 449 20¼ 18½ 19½+ 1⅜

T—T

TaftBrd .60b 35 25½ 25 25 — ½
Talcott 1 x100 30⅜ 29⅜ 30 +
TalonInc 1.40 60 48⅝ 46½ 46⅝— 2⅛
Tandy Cp 114 7⅛ 6⅞ 7 + ⅛
Technic Mat 236 25⅜ 23⅜ 24¼— 1
Telautogr 60 5½ 5⅛ 5⅛— ¼
Tenn Gas 1 1024 21⅞ 21⅛ 21⅜—
Texaco 2a 605 73 71 71¼— 1⅜
TexEast .80 329 20⅛ 19⅜ 19⅜
TexGasT 1.70 34 46½ 45½ 45⅞—
TexGPd .80a 729 57⅛ 56⅜ 57½+ 1
TexGSul .40 1718 17⅜ 15⅞ 17½+ 1⅛
TexInst .80 743 94⅜ 87½ 89⅝— 1
TexPCO 1.20 199 66⅞ 66⅛ 66⅝— ¼
TexPLd .35g 1238 32 26¼ 30⅛+ 3
TexUtil 1.20 127 58½ 56¼ 56⅝— 1⅜
Textron 1.40 x316 39½ 37⅞ 38⅛— ⅜
Textrn pf1.25 x6 42 40½ 40½— 1⅛
ThatchG 1.40 85 30½ 29⅝ 29½— ¼
Thiokol 1.11f 278 21⅞ 20½ 20⅝— 1
Thom&B .80 x26 27⅜ 26⅛ 26⅛— ⅞
ThompJR .60 2 10¾ 10⅝ 10⅝— ¾
ThoRW 1.40b 84 54 52¾ 53 — 1
ThomRW pf4 z500 90 90 90
ThorTool 1.60 x11 30 28⅞ 29¼+ ¼
Tidewat Oil 89 26 25⅜ 25⅜— ⅝
TideO pf1.20 x65 25¼ 25 25¼+ ⅜
TimkRB 2.40 79 66⅝ 64 64¼— 2
TishReal .55b 34 18⅞ 17⅜ 18¼+ ¾
ToledoEd .92 45 30⅛ 30⅛ 30⅛— ⅛
TorringCo 2a x51 70⅛ 67¼ 67¼— 2¼
TractSup .90 53 22 21⅜ 21⅜— ⅜
Trane Co 1 75 70¾ 68½ 70¾+ 1¼
Trans W Air 380 24½ 22¼ 23⅛+ ⅞
TraWFin .98f 55 18⅜ 17½ 17¾— ⅜
Tranam .80b 173 54⅜ 52¾ 52 — 1¼
Trans pf4.50 24 160½ 157 157 — 3
Transitron 92 5⅛ 4¾ 4⅞+ ⅛
Transwn PL 304 10½ 9⅞ 10⅛— ⅜
Tri Cont .96g 113 49¼ 47⅞ 48⅝— ⅞
TriCon pf2.50 x33 54⅞ 54 54 — ¼
TungSol .35p 259 22⅜ 22⅛ 22⅛
TungS pf2.50 17 46¼ 45½ 45¾— ¾
Twent Cent 547 32⅞ 30¼ 32 + ⅜
Twin Ind 161 10 8⅞ 9⅞+ 1

U—U

UdyliteCp 1a 107 22⅞ 21¾ 22⅞+ ⅞
Unarco .20g 91 14⅞ 13¾ 14¼— ⅛
UnilevL .28g 175 26¾ 25⅞ 26⅜— ½
Unil L fn .28g 13 25¾ 25¾ 25¾
Unil NV .77g 126 53⅝ 50½ 52⅞+ 1⅞
Un NV fn .77g 19 53 49¾ 52⅛
UnCamp 1.50 129 41⅜ 40½ 40⅞— ⅜
UCarbid 3.60 326 109⅝ 108 108⅝— ⅜
UnionElec 1 103 28⅞ 28⅜ 28⅞+ ⅜
Un El pf4.50 z270 102 101 101
Un El pf 4 z100 92 91½ 92 + 1
Un El pf3.50 z110 79½ 79 79 — 1¼
UnOilCal 2a 300 82½ 78¾ 79¼— 3
UnPac 1.60 318 40⅝ 39⅛ 39⅜— ¼
UnPac pf .40 101 9¼ 9 9⅛— ⅛
UnTank 1.60 74 33½ 32¾ 33⅛—
UTwist 1.20b 32 27 25⅝ 26¼— ⅝
UAirLin .50b 308 40¾ 38⅝ 38⅝— 2½
Unit Airc 2 231 45¼ 43 43¼— 1⅞
UnAir 55pf 4 2 98½ 98½ 98½— 1½
UnAir 56pf 4 23 90½ 89½ 90½
UnArtist .80d x274 22⅜ 20½ 20¾— ¾
UnitBisc 1.50 82 34 32⅞ 33¾+ ½
Un Bd&C .80 12 19¾ 19¼ 19½+ ½
UnCarr 1.20a 19 36½ 35½ 36 — ½
Unit Cp .35g 174 8¾ 8⅜ 8⅝—
UElCoal 1.80 2 49¼ 49 49 — 1
Un Eng&F 1 120 19⅝ 18⅜ 19½+ 1⅛
UFrnCal 1.53f 232 29¼ 27⅜ 28¾+ 1
UnFruit .60a 364 24⅜ 24 24⅛— ½
UGasCp 1.60 283 39⅞ 38¼ 38⅝— ⅞
UGasImp .88 42 27½ 26⅛ 27⅛+ ⅝
UGreenf 1.10 32 20⅞ 20½ 20½— ½
UnitM&M 1 145 18⅛ 17⅝ 17⅝— ⅛
Unit Pk Min 124 1⅜ 1⅛ 1⅛— ⅛
UnShoe 2.50 99 52 50⅜ 51⅞+ 1⅜
UShoe pf1.50 30 35 34⅜ 34½— 1
USBorx .80 54 29⅞ 27¾ 29⅜+ ⅝
USBor pf4.50 z10 99 99¼ 99¼— ½
USForS .80g 22 33¼ 32¼ 32½
USFrht 1.20a 104 47⅛ 44½ 44⅞— 1½
USGyp 3a 81 88⅛ 85 88½+ 2
USGyps pf7 z80 168 166¼ 168 + 1¾
US Indust 198 10 9⅝ 10 + ¼
US Lines 2b 45 44¼ 41¼ 42 — 3¼
USPipe 1.20 110 19¾ 19¼ 19½
USPlay 1.10a 37 26 25⅝ 25⅝— ¼
USPlywood 2 89 67⅜ 61⅞ 62 + ¼
US Rub 2.20 276 49⅝ 48⅛ 48¼— ⅞
US Rub pf8 z480 166½ 165¼ 166¼—
USShoe .90a 17 32⅜ 32 32¼— ⅜
US Smelt 2 3548 113⅞ 100 107 — ⅝
USSm pf3.50 1402 87½ 72½ 76¼+ 4
US Steel 2 2904 57 55 55½+ ⅝
US Steel pf7 29 153¾ 152½ 153¼+ ¾
US Tob 1.40 38 28⅞ 28¼ 28⅜+ ⅛
USTob pf1.75 z20 40¼ 40¼ 40¼— ⅛
USVitam .70 131 30 28¾ 28¾— 1
UnitUtil 1.12 111 39¾ 39 39½+ ¼
UnWhel .07p 31 6⅞ 6⅝ 6⅝— ⅛
Univ Amer 106 7⅛ 6⅞ 6⅞— ⅛
UnAm pf2.50 3 40¾ 40¼ 40¾
UnAm 2dpf 26 25¾ 25 25 — ⅝
UnivCyc 1.20 103 30⅛ 29 29⅝
UnLeaf 1.20a 54 39⅞ 39½ 39½— ¼
UnivLeaf pf8 z30 164½ 164 164 — ¼
UnMatch .40 323 17⅜ 16 16⅜— ⅝
UnOilPd .60a x735 36¾ 34⅞ 35⅞— ¼
Upjohn .88 186 46 45¼ 46 + ⅛
UrisBld .25r 34 20⅛ 19¾ 20 + ⅛
UtahPL 1.32 189 38¼ 37⅜ 37⅞+ ⅛

V—V

VanReal 1.40 17 28¼ 27¼ 28 + ⅜
VanAll 1.40b 15 34½ 33⅝ 34
Vanad Cp 57 14½ 14 14¼— ⅛
Varian As 2521 24⅛ 19⅝ 21½— 1⅛
VendoCo .40 x128 20 19 19¼— ¾
Victor Comp 202 10⅜ 10 10⅜+ ¼
Va Caro Ch 110 79¼ 75⅜ 76½— 1⅞
VaC cvpf2.50 7 85½ 82½ 82½— 4½
VaC prpf cld
VaEPw 1.04 361 44⅝ 43⅜ 44¼— ¼
VaE&P pf5 z260 110 109½ 110 + 1
VaEP pf4.80 z120 105 105 105
VaEP pf4.20 z100 95¼ 95¼ 95¼
VaEP pf4.12 z100 95 94 95 + 1
VonsGro .70 59 26½ 25⅞ 26⅛— ½
Vornado 98 24⅞ 23½ 23⅝— ⅝
VulcanM .50 97 11⅞ 11½ 11¾
Vulcn pf6.25 z140 105½ 105½ 105½— 1

W—W

WabR pf4.50 z180 85 83¼ 83¼— 2
WagnEl 1.20 68 22¼ 21 21 — 1½
Waldorf Sy 3 8⅛ 8⅛ 8⅛
Walgrn 1.60 26 48⅛ 47¼ 47¼— 1
Walker 1.60a 34 54¼ 51 54 + 1⅞
WalTier .80b x48 26⅜ 25⅜ 25⅜— ⅜
Walworth 81 6¾ 6⅝ 6¼—
Ward Bak 46 7½ 6⅞ 7½+ ⅝
WdBk pf4.12b z280 61¼ 60 60¼—
WarnBro .80 x140 28½ 27 27¼— ¾
WarnPic .80 140 14½ 14 14 —
WarnerCo 1a 18 29½ 28 28 — 1
WarLam .70 437 26⅞ 26¼ 26⅜— ⅜
WarLam pf4 7 106½ 105 105½— ½
WarnSw 1.80 138 77⅛ 73⅞ 73⅝
WarrenSD 1 28 40½ 37½ 40½+ 1⅞
WashGs 1.40 24 37⅜ 36⅜ 37¼— ¼
Wash Wat 2 25 49¼ 48¾ 49⅜— ⅞
Waukesha 2 12 38 37 37¼— ⅞
WayneKnit 2 x5 35 34½ 34½+ ⅜
Webb Del E 190 12 11¼ 11⅞— ⅜
Welbilt .05e 53 3 2⅞ 2⅞— ⅛
WelchSci .25 130 14⅜ 13¾ 13¾— ½
WescoFin .2f 85 49⅜ 47¼ 48¼— ⅜
WKy Coal 80 12⅜ 12¼ 12¼
WVPulp 1.20 1061 40⅜ 37¼ 40 + 2⅜
WVaP pf4.50 z130 101½ 101½ 101½— ½
Wn Air L 1 216 64¾ 59¼ 64 + 5⅛
Wn Bancp 1 175 43⅝ 42⅛ 43⅛+ ⅜
Wn Md 1 38 23¼ 22¼ 22½— ⅛
WnMd pf1.60 3 30½ 30 30½
WnPacRR 1b 194 36½ 34½ 36½+ ½
WUnTel 1.40 2537 33½ 29¼ 32¼+ 3¼
WstgAB 1.40 97 29⅞ 29¼ 29¼— ⅜
WestgEl 1.20 2987 40¼ 37⅝ 39⅞+ 2
Wheel L 5.75 z30 116¼ 116¼ 116¼—
Wheel Stl 1 82 34¼ 32⅞ 33 — 1⅛
WheelStl pf5 z340 99½ 98¼ 98¼— ⅝
WhirlCp 1.60 327 51⅞ 49⅛ 51 + 1¾
Wht Dent 1.80 14 42½ 41½ 42⅜+ 1
WhiteM 1.10 225 31⅜ 30½ 30⅞— ¼
White Sew 47 9⅞ 9⅜ 9½— ¼
WhiteS cv pf3 3 47¾ 47¼ 47¼— ½
White Strs 1 14 14¼ 14½ 14¼+ ¼
Wickes 1 20 42⅛ 41¼ 41⅛—
Wilcox O .60b 241 37⅛ 35½ 36 + ⅞
Wilsn Co 1.60 46 38 37¼ 37⅝+ ¼
Wilson pf4.25 x7 91⅞ 91¼ 91¾+ 1½
Windsor 25 9½ 8⅞ 8⅞— ⅛
WinnDix 1.08 x134 32⅜ 31⅜ 32⅜+ ⅝
WiscElPow 1 93 31 30⅛ 30¼—
Wis ElP pf6 z30 130⅝ 130⅝ 130⅝— ⅞
Wis PSv 1.50 24 47 46¼ 46 — ¼
Witcn Ch 1a 80 39⅞ 37½ 37½— 2
Wood Ir 1.60 40 28 26¾ 28⅛+ 1⅛
Woolwth 2.80 132 73¼ 71¾ 73 + ⅞
Worthn 1.50 201 35⅛ 33¾ 35⅜+ 1⅝
Worth pf4.50 z150 93¼ 92½ 92½+ ¼
Wrigley 3a 11 98¼ 97⅛ 98¼+ ¾
WyanW .40 9 10¾ 10⅛ 10⅜— ⅜

X—X

XeroxCorp 1 238 288 281½ 282¼+ ⅜

Y—Y

Yale&T 1 100 31⅞ 31⅜ 31⅝— ⅛
Young SW 1 41 35⅝ 33½ 35 — ¼
Yng ShT 5 213 121¼ 117½ 119⅞+ 1⅝
Yng SDr 1 204 29⅞ 27¾ 29 + ⅛

Z—Z

Zenith R 1a 529 68¼ 65¼ 65⅞— 1⅛

Z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

1963 High	1963 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
9¼	5⅞	Studebaker	698 400	9¼	7⅝	8⅞	+1⅛
36¼	24½	Parke Davis	573 100	36¼	31⅝	35	+3⅛
59	42	Ford Mot	527 100	59	56	57	+1⅛
54⅜	25¼	High Volt Eng	476 600	54⅜	47	51⅝	+3½
75¼	51	Chrysler	407 700	75¼	70¾	73⅛	+⅝
101¼	36½	Control Data	388 800	95⅜	87¾	89½	—5½
113⅞	48⅛	US Smelt	354 800	113⅞	100	107	—⅝
35	24⅝	Sterling Drug	341 800	35	28⅝	33⅛	+4½
40¼	31⅞	Westingh El	298 700	40¼	37⅝	39⅞	+2
57	43½	US Steel	290 400	57	55	55½	+⅝
16½	12⅞	Sperry Rand	276 600	15⅞	14¾	15	—⅝
33½	25⅝	West Union	253 700	33½	29¾	32¼	+3¼
37⅛	16½	Varian Assoc	252 100	24⅛	19⅝	21½	—1⅛
39	20⅝	Electron Spec	193 000	19	34⅞	36⅝	+1¾
17¼	13¾	Tex Gulf Sul	171 800	17¾	15⅞	17½	+1⅛
126⅛	114½	Am Tel&Tel	158 800	125⅛	123¼	124½	+¾
36⅝	25¼	Sunray DX	157 500	36	33½	35⅞	+2⅛
79¾	57⅞	Gen Motors	152 300	79¾	76⅞	77¾	+1⅛
23	16	Amer Motors	147 300	19⅝	18⅜	19⅛	—⅛
85½	57½	Litton Indust	142 200	85½	80⅛	83	+2¼

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders

1963 High	1963 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
4⅜	2	Dynalec	368 500	4⅜	2½	3¼	—1¼
22	8⅝	Technicolor	289 300	22	17⅝	21⅝	+3⅞
1½	⅝	Asamera	212 300	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
13	4¼	Lundy Elec	195 800	13	6¾	12½	+6⅛
37	12½	Data Control	184 900	37	29⅝	36	+5

Consolidated Papers Adds Two Engineers To Research Staff

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Two personnel appointments to the research and development staff at Consolidated Papers, Inc., were announced today by S. G. Holt, research manager.

John D. Hane joins the staff as project engineer in the coating section. He is a 1952 graduate of Lawrence College with a degree in chemistry. He has been employed by KVP - Sutherland Paper Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Calvin A. Stettler has been employed as a project engineer. He is a 1959 graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Stockbridge Bank Plans Open House For New Facilities

STOCKBRIDGE — State bank officials have announced they will hold an open house of their newly completed banking facilities Sept. 20.

A new addition to the rear of the building has been constructed. By moving the administrative office and board conference room into the new addition, the bank was able to provide an additional teller window, a private booth for safety deposit box users and a posting room for bank bookkeepers.

The open house runs in conjunction with regular Friday banking hours 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	27 797 550
Week ago	24 557 722
Year ago	14 624 055
Two years ago	14 897 300
Jan 1 to date	777 743 081
1962 to date	670 349 992
1961 to date	740 568 922

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	27 797 550	14 634 055
N Y Bonds	$32 982 400	$19 940 200
†Amer can Stocks	8 553 460	4 630 275
American Bonds	$1 692 000	$997 000
Midwest Stocks	916 000	673 000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for week ended Sept 13.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Inds	732 92	740 34	732 92	740 13	+ 4 76
Rails	170 78	173 06	170 78	172 79	— 0 69
Utils	143 46	143 72	143 46	143 46	— 0 60
65 Stks	260 98	263 37	260 98	263 15	+ 0 51

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
40 Bds	88 96	89 04	88 95	88 95	— 0 01
1st RRS	84 12	84 38	84 12	84 37	+ 0 24
2nd RRS	89 57	89 81	89 57	89 81	— 0 21
Utils	88 36	88 42	87 93	87 93	— 0 46
Inds	93 80	93 80	93 67	93 71	+ 0 05
Inco RRS	68 66	69 40	68 66	69 40	+ 0 91

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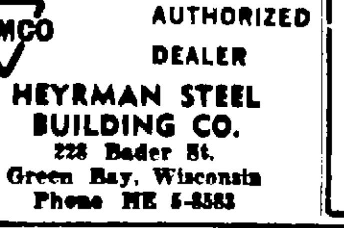
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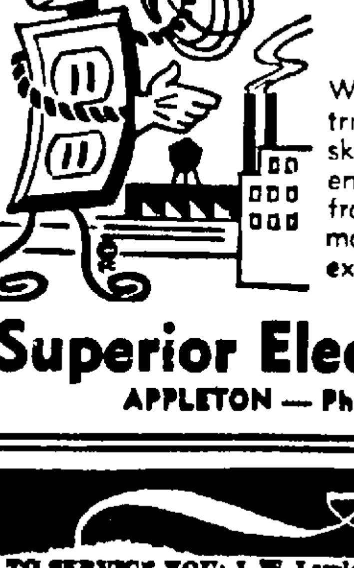
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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
AlarPet .08g	12	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Acme Ham	46	1⅛	1	1	
Acme Miss	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Acme Prec	5	3⅝	3½	3½—	¼
AcmeW	10	8⅝	8	8	
ADG Liquid	28	7½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
AdmirPl .05p	76	5⅝	5	5½+	½
Aero Flow	31	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Aerojet	84	51½	49⅞	49⅞—	1½
Aeronca Mf	34	3	2⅞	3	
Aerosol .54f	59	22	20¾	20⅞—	⅝
Aileen .50b	64	24	23⅞	23⅞—	½
Airpt A .30	3	15	14⅝	15 +	¼
A K U 2.34g	z20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛—	⅜
AlaPw pf4.20	y25	91	91	91 +	⅜
Alan Wood	54	23	21⅜	22⅜+	1⅜
Alaska Airl	18	4½	4	4 —	½
AllAEng .10g	8	4⅝	4	4⅝+	⅛
All StaProp	123	3¼	2⅜	3 +	½
AllegAir .28f	49	5½	5	5 —	½
Aleg Cp wt	58	7⅝	7¼	7¼	
AlliaTR .51e	15	11	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Allied Art	67	2¾	2½	2⅝	
AllArt pf.13p	4	8¼	8¼	8¼+	¼
All Con .26b	4	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞—	⅜
Allied Pap	91	9¼	8¼	9⅛+	⅜
Alloys Unl	6	5⅛	4¾	4¾—	⅜
Almar .36	104	3¾	3½	3¾+	⅛
Alsco A	220	6¼	5¼	6¼+	1
Alcoa pf3.75	y400	84½	85¼	85¼—	⅜
Ambass Oil	45	5½	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
Amco Indust	7	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Bever	8	4⅜	4	4⅛—	¼
AmBiltrt .40b	27	20	19	19⅜—	⅝
ABook 1.80a	12	44	42	42 —	2½
AmBkNt .10g	32	6	5½	6 +	⅜
Am Business	10	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	
Am Electron	37	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Am Int Al	97	3	2⅝	2⅞—	¼
AmIsrael .08f	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Am MARC	66	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
AmMfg .30d	2	45½	45½	45½	
AmPetro .15	82	7⅜	7¼	7½+	¼
AmRealPet	23	3⅜	3½	3½+	⅛
AmSeal .40f	40	12⅝	11¼	11¼—	⅞
A Thrd pf.25	13	5	4⅞	5	
AnePost .80	7	13½	13¼	13½+	⅛
AndreaR .50	6	11¼	11	11¼+	¼
AngLaA .35g	56	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
AngWup .30a	6	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞+	⅜
AnsulCh .80b	1	20½	20½	20½—	½
AntPools .24	16	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Apache Corp	198	14⅛	13	13⅛—	⅞
Apollo Ind	94	13½	10¾	12⅞+	1⅞
ApPw pf4.50	z750	100	99½	99¼+	¼
Argus Inc	43	5¼	4⅞	4⅞—	2
ArkLaGas 1	365	36⅛	33⅞	34¼—	2
Armour wt	26	25½	23	23½—	1½
Arrow El	6	1⅞	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Asamera	2123	1½	1	1½+	⅜
Asamera fn	79	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
AsdBaby .20	13	5	4¾	4⅞	
AssdFdSt .20	16	3¼	3	3¼+	¼
As Laund	18	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
AssdOil & G	532	5¾	5⅛	5⅛—	⅝
AssdProd .40	132	16¾	15	16 +	1⅛
Assd TestL	29	6⅛	5¾	5¾—	⅜
Astrex Inc	31	6⅝	5⅞	6 —	⅜
Atco Chem	15	2⅝	2¼	2¼—	⅜
AtcoFin .30	x3	7½	7⅜	7½+	½
AtCLCo 2.40a	24	71½	66	70¼+	2¾
At Research	49	11⅞	11	11¼—	¼
AtlasMin .38f	168	14⅞	14⅛	14½+	¼
AtlasCp wt	185	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
AtlasGn .30g	52	16½	16¼	16⅜	
vjAtlas Sew	11	7-16	⅜	⅜	
AudioD .23f	98	14¼	12¾	13½—	⅞
Aurora 1.07f	113	28⅜	26¼	28 —	⅜
AutoRad .20f	6	3¾	3½	3¾+	⅛
AutStlP .30	31	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜+	½
Avien	32	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Avis Ind	10	21⅜	19¾	19¾—	1½
Avondal .30g	z300	14⅜	14⅛	14¼—	¼
AyrshColl 1	4	44¼	43½	44 +	½
B—B					
Bailey Sel	13	9¼	8⅝	9¼+	⅛
BakerIn .47f	34	11¾	11¼	11⅜—	¼
Bald Mont	22	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	¼
BaldMon pf1	x19	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
BaldSec .14f	117	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Banff Oil	50	1 3-16	1⅛	1⅛	
Banner Ind	72	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	¼
BargTn .31f	19	8½	7⅞	8 —	⅜
Barnes Eng	66	17½	15⅝	16⅝+	⅜
BarryWr .50	29	9⅞	9½	9½—	½
Bartons .30h	28	10½	10¼	10½+	¼
Baruch Fost	34	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
Bayview Oil	297	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Bearings .60	34	21⅝	20⅝	21 —	⅜
Beck Shoe	27	7⅛	6¾	7 +	⅛
Bell Elect	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	¼
BellTCa 2.20	11	50½	50	50½+	¾
BellT Ca fn2.20	z23	49½	49½	49½	
Belock Inst	87	5⅛	4⅝	4½—	⅝
Benrus .30	36	8	7½	7⅞—	⅛
Berkey Phot	132	8⅛	7½	8 +	⅝
BerkshFr .36	46	8	6½	7 —	⅞
Beth Corp	17	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	
Bickfds 1a	16	21¼	20	21 —	½
BinneyLS .60	34	20⅛	19	19 —	1
Birdsbor .15f	26	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Blauners	31	2	2	2	
BloomB .50b	54	6⅛	5⅝	6 —	⅛
Bloom Indus	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝—	⅛
BlossHy .37f	14	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Bohack	17	21	20⅞	21 —	⅛
Bohck pf5.50	y280	89½	87½	89 +	2½
Borne Chem	17	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
Bourjois .60a	14	13¼	12⅜	12¾—	¾
Bowl Cp	177	1½	1¼	1½+	⅛
Brandy 1e	14	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝—	3⅛
Braz Trac	176	2¼	2½	2⅝—	⅛
Breeze Cp	26	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝—	⅛
Brillo Mf 1	x14	39	38⅝	38⅞+	⅛
Br AmOil 1	21	26⅝	26	26⅛	
BrAmT r .06h	10	9⅝	8⅛	8⅛—	1⅛
BrColPw .25g	38	22¼	22⅝	22¼	
BritPet .22g	166	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛—	¼
BritP fn.22g	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Brooks Inst	12	3⅛	3¼	3¼—	⅛
BrownCo .50	1515	15⅞	12¾	15⅛+	2⅛
BrnF A .40b	10	28⅛	27½	28⅛+	1⅛
BrnF B .40b	35	26⅛	25	26⅛+	¾
BrnF pf .40	10	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	
Bruce EL	116	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝—	½
BSF Co	22	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Budg Fin .32	105	19⅝	18¾	19⅛—	⅛
BudgF pf.60	10	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Buell Ind	3	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Bunk Hill	114	20⅜	19⅝	20¼+	⅜
Burgmas .58f	5	11	10⅞	11	
Burma M	107	3-16	⅛	⅛	
Burnell	14	4½	4	4 —	⅛
Burr JP .40	5	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
ButlerSh .40g	34	8½	7⅝	8¼+	½
BVD .46t	274	18⅛	17½	17¾—	¼
C—C					
CalgEd .10g	35	19	18	18⅛—	⅞
CalElPw .88	70	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝+	⅜
CalElP 3pf 3	z100	76	75	76 +	1¼
CalEP pf2.50	z500	52	51¾	51¾—	¼
CameoA .30g	15	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛—	¾
Campb Chib	963	13-16	⅜	⅜—	1-16
Can So Pet	244	3⅞	3 11-16	3¾	
CanSPet fn	153	11-16	3½	3½	
Cdn ExG&O	45	1	15-16	15-16—	1-16
Cdn Hmstd	68	1	⅞	1 +	1-16
Cdn Ind Gas	19	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	¼
Cdn Javelin	716	13½	11⅜	12⅞+	⅞
Cdn Jave fn	13	11¼	11	11½	
Cdn Marc	51	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	
CdPet pf.60g	10	10⅜	10	10⅜+	⅜
Cdn Prop	7	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Cdn Will M	21	⅜	5-16	5-16—	1-16
Canal Rd .70	23	15¼	15	15⅛+	⅛
Canav Int	62	6¼	5⅜	5⅜—	⅝
CapC Bdcast	120	22⅞	22⅛	22⅝—	⅜
CapCity .50a	z50	18	18	18 +	⅛
Carey B&K	121	8	6⅞	7⅛+	⅞
Carnatn 1.90	21	112	106½	112 +	5
Caro PL pf5	y50	108½	107⅞	107¾—	1¼
CarrerB .01g	12	13-16	¾	¾—	1-16
Castle .30g	11	14	13⅞	14 +	⅛
Catalin	45	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
CenCharg .20	15	10	9½	9⅞+	⅛
Cen Hadley	68	13-16	¾	13-16+	1-16
CenMe pf3.50	z50	77	77	77 +	⅜
CenP&L pf 4	z25	89	89	89 +	½
CenSec .45g	21	20¼	19¾	20⅛+	⅛
CenturyE .50	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Century Geo	48	3¼	3	3 —	¼
Chamber .12f	5	6⅞	6½	6⅞+	⅛
Charter Oil	18	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16+	1-16
CherryB .05g	4	13⅛	13⅛	13 —	⅛
Chi Rivet 1a	5	27	26½	26 —	½
Chief C Mng	24	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Christians Oil	57	6¼	6	6 —	⅛
Chromal	263	22⅝	20¼	21¼—	1
Cinerama	445	16⅛	15⅛	15⅝—	¼
Circuit Foil	23	37⅞	34	35⅞+	1¼
CKP Dev	19	13	12½	12¾	
ClarkCb .10d	243	5⅛	3⅞	5 +	2¼
Clarosta .22f	15	5¼	5	5⅛+	⅛
Clary Cp	40	7⅛	7	7	
Clayton .10g	2	16	16½	16	
ClopayCp .10	15	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Coburn Cred	45	13¼	12⅛	12⅞—	¼
Coburn pf1.20	z400	27¼	25	25 —	2
Cohu Electrn	60	4½	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
Coleman 1.20	17	41	39⅝	39⅝—	1⅛
ColonSd .30b	15	14⅝	14	14 —	⅝
Com Metals	7	6	6⅛	6⅛—	¼
Commun Dis	109	1½	1⅛	1 +	⅛
ComPSv 1.20	12	43	42½	42½+	[illegible]
CompoS .10p	19	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
v CompuD	30	1⅜	1⅛	1 —	¼
Connelly	7	5	4¼	4¼—	¼
Con MIESEL	7x3	4⅞	3⅛	4 —	[illegible]
ConMng .80a	4	26⅛	25⅞	26¼+	⅜
Con Oil&G	72	4	3⅛	4 —	⅛
ConRoya .40	132	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Con SunRay	107	⅞	13-16	⅞+	1-16
Construc Pd	22	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
ContAvia .20	22	7¼	7¼	5⅛	
ContUm .20a	8	5⅜	5½	5½	
Ct Conn .50b	9	8½	8	8⅜+	¼
Cont Mater	73	⅜	9-16	9-16+	1-16
Cont Teleph	113	13¼	12¾	12⅞—	⅜
Cook P&V 1	3	19⅝	19	19⅝—	⅛
Copper Jar	12	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛
Core Inc	38	8⅝	8¼	8⅝+	¼
Cor Ray .80	19	25	22⅝	24⅝+	2⅝
CottBev .10g	23	7¼	7	7⅛+	⅛
Cott NE .24	29	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Crane Car	211	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
Creole 2.40a	151	43⅝	42	42¼—	⅞
Crestmt .09f	5	4⅝	4½	4½+	⅛
Crest Un	3	2½	2½	2½	
Crown Al	23	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
CrnC Pet .25	19	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Crown Drug	41	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Crystal Oil	17	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝+	⅛
Cubic Corp	112	7⅛	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Cutter A .30	146	17	16¼	16⅝—	⅛
Cutter B .30	25	16⅝	16	16⅝—	⅛
D—D					
Daitch C D	65	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Derylin .09g	15	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
Data Control	1849	37	29⅝	36 +	5
Davidson	202	5⅜	5	5⅛+	¼
Dayco A 2	z50	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜+	⅜
DCTranA .80	18	11¼	11	11⅛+	⅛
Defiance .34f	19	5⅝	5½	5½—	¼
DenMfgA 1	295	33½	28⅝	33 +	4⅝
DenM deb 8	z20	157	156	157 +	2
Desilu	132	9	8⅝	8⅝+	¼
DetGask .42g	19	13⅛	13½	13⅝—	¼
Det Ind Pd	246	5⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
DevoeR 1.40	x52	31¼	29⅛	29⅝—	1
Dialight .32	55	15⅛	14¼	15¼+	¼
Dielectric	11	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
DistLtd .10g	3	5⅛	5	5 +	⅛
Diversey .60	x9	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Dixilyn	37	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜+	⅛
Dixilyn A	6	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	¼
Dome Pet	37	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+	⅛
DomStlCl .40	11	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝+	1⅛
Dom Tar .80	42	16⅛	15⅝	16	
Dom Tar fn.80	1	15½	15½	15½	
DorrOliv .60	37	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛—	⅜
DorrOliv pf2	z100	36¼	36⅛	36⅛—	⅜
Dorsey .10e	39	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	
Draper 1.60b	76	36⅜	35⅛	35⅛—	1
DrillEx .12e	133	17¼	17⅛	17¼+	⅛
Driver H	3	20⅝	20¼	20¼	
Drug Fair	27	6	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
Duraloy	4	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
DurTest .15r	13	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
DuvalCp 1.40	11	36⅜	35¾	35¾—	½
Dynalec .05d	3485	4⅜	2½	3⅝+	1¼
E—E					
East AirDev	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
EastCan .40	14	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝—	⅜
EastnCo 1.80	z400	49¾	48	48 —	1¾
Eastn FrtW	33	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Eastn StaCp	48	33½	31	33⅜+	2⅜
EdoCorp .08d	48	14¾	13⅝	13⅝—	½
Elco Corp	50	8⅛	7	8 +	¾
Elder Peel	75	⅞	¾	¾	
El Voice .10g	33	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛—	⅛
Electrogra 1	8	20⅝	20	20⅝—	¼
Elect Assist	224	8⅜	7½	8⅜+	½
ElComm .05g	51	12⅞	11⅞	12⅜+	⅛
ElecMis .07p	10	2⅞	2¼	2⅜—	¼
Elect Res A	188	7⅛	5⅞	7⅜+	1¼
Electronics	23	5⅞	5½	5½—	¼
El Tron	38	2⅛	1¾	2	
Emenee	52	6¼	4¾	5¼+	¾
EmpDEl pf5	z30	102½	102½	102½	
Equity .17f	675	3¾	3½	3¾+	¼
Equity pf 2	z550	51½	49	51 +	2¼
Erie Forge	59	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
ErieFor .6pf	8	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Ero Mfg	16	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	
ERT Cp	33	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
EspeyM .10g	6	6¼	6	6⅛—	⅛
Esquire .53f	20	9⅛	8¾	9⅛+	⅛
Esq Rad&El	9	4⅜	4¼	4⅜—	
Essex Chem	93	5⅞	5½	5⅝—	¼
Ets Hokin	199	13	11	12	
EvansRul .20	9	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Exqu Form	48	4¼	3⅞	4 —	¼
F—F					
Fairmt Ch	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞+	⅛
Falcon Sbd	1067	21⅜	16⅝	19⅜+	2⅝
FamArt .47f	36	13¼	13⅜	13⅝+	⅛
FamRecd .60	16	7½	7½	7½	
FanFar 1.20	122	35⅛	32⅛	35 +	2½
Faraday .70g	97	1 11-16	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Fargo Oils	440	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Fed Purch	3	4½	4⅛	4	
FelmtP .15e	1832	13⅛	10¼	13¼+	2⅝
Fields Pl .40	30	6¾	6¼	6½—	
Filmways	5	7⅛	7	7	
FinanG .30b	62	15⅞	15⅛	15½—	⅜
FirstN Real	5	3	2⅞	3 —	⅛
FstNRl pf.60	6	11½	11⅜	11½+	⅛
Fst NRl wt	38	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
Fifth Ste	70	5¼	4⅞	5 —	¼
Fishr&P .29f	305	22⅝	19¾	22⅝+	2⅝
Fishman .30b	12	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	⅝
FlaCapil .25g	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅜	
FlyTger .75f	112	11¼	10½	10½—	1
Ford Can .5a	z110	170	168	169½+	
ForestC .22f	11	5¾	5⅜	5¾	
Fotochrm	105	2⅜	2	2 —	⅛
Fresnillo .40	30	6⅛	6¼	6⅝—	¼
Friend Fro	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	
FullGA 1.80a	x10	34	33	33¾+	¼
G—G					
Garan .56f	31	17⅞	16¼	16¼—	⅞
GateSpt .32	9	14¼	13⅛	13⅛—	⅝
Gen Acc wt	7	5	5	5	
Gen Alloys	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Gen Bat .40	554	11⅜	9⅝	11⅜+	1¼
Gen B ld	13	3	2⅞	3 —	⅛
Gen Devel	244	5¾	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
GF repd .60a	20	25⅛	25	25½+	¼
GFoam .10g	17	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
GenGas .15g	49	14¼	14⅛	14½	
Gen Plywd	143	16¼	15⅛	15⅞+	⅝
Gen Strs	47	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Gen Supersht	78	15	14½	14½	
Genungs .70	x7	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
GaPw pf4.60	z330	99	99	99	
Giannini	252	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛+	1⅝
Giant Fd .40	5	11⅜	11½	11½—	⅛
GianlY .60a	231	12¼	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
Gilbert	16	29	28	29 +	1¼
Glatch st .53f	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Glas Tite	140	4⅞	4	4⅝—	¼
GlenDisB .70	203	23¼	21½	22½—	½
GlobeSec .52	28	17⅝	17¼	17½—	⅜
GloravKn .50	54	20	19½	19⅝—	⅛
Glickn .50	81	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅜
GoldField	1169	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛+	⅛
GoodMf .80a	5	25	24⅞	24⅞—	¼
Goodway	23	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
GordJlyA .50	4	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
Gorham 1.20	50	22⅞	22¼	22⅝+	⅜
Gray Mfg	70	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅛
Gt Amind	292	1¼	1	1	
GtBas Pet	487	4½	4⅜	4⅜—	⅜
GtLak Bowl	3	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞—	⅝
GtLak Chem	131	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	⅛
GtNrPred .10	20	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅜
GtWP pf1.30	x10	27½	26¾	27½+	1⅛
GtY fn .40a	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Greer Hyd	23	3	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Griesed .72g	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
GroStr 1.40a	1	34	34	34 +	⅜
GrowCo .12f	27	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
GuardC .20g	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Guerdon	28	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Gulf Am Ld	264	4½	4	4½	
Gulf Sta Ld	44	20	19⅝	20 +	½
Gulf&W 1.44f	56	30⅞	28⅝	29½+	⅜
Gulton Indus	123	30	27	28⅝—	1
H—H					
H&B Am	49	3	2⅞	3	
Hall Lamp	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞—	⅛
HanaVW .40	x181	13¼	11⅜	12⅝+	¾
Hardeman	80	12½	10⅝	12 +	1
HarnCp .40f	42	6⅝	6¼	6½—	¼
Harnis .70g	x8	17	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛
HartfdSt .29f	36	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	
HartfEl 1.60	14	49½	47½	47½—	1
Harvard Ind	21	2⅛	2	2	
HarvRad .22f	16	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	
HarvStrs .24	34	4	3⅞	4	
Hastings .40	29	7⅛	7	7	
Hazel Bish	144	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Hebrew Nat	19	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅜
HeclaM .80	300	22½	20⅝	22 +	1⅜
Heinick .10g	35	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	
HelenaR 1.30	14	37¼	35	37¼+	2¼
HeliColl .80	311	32⅝	28⅝	29⅝—	2½
Heller pf5.50	y120	107	104½	104½+	⅞
HendPak .40	19	10⅝	10	10 —	⅜
HercGal .15g	60	4⅞	4½	4⅝+	¼
HigbieMfg 1a	14	18⅝	17⅛	18⅝+	1¼
Highway Tr	27	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
HillSupA .44	15	19⅝	18⅞	19	
HiltonHot wt	20	4⅞	4½	4½—	⅛
Hoe & Co	19	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Hoe&Co A	17	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Hoffm Intl	8	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Hollngr .60a	7	26⅛	25	26 +	1
Holling fn.60a	14	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	
Holly Corp	117	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
Holly Strs	33	7½	6⅞	7 —	¼
Holophn 1.80	x20	35¼	34⅝	35¼+	⅜
Holyoke 1.60	250	29½	29½	29½+	½
HomFin .40a	x18	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝+	⅞
HomOA .25b	47	12	10⅝	12 +	1¼
HomOB .25d	20	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞+	⅜
Hormel 1.40	z275	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞+	⅛
Horn&H .45g	54	21¾	20½	21½+	1¼
Horn&H pf 5	z10	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
HrnHBK 5.50	z190	106	103½	103½—	½
Hoskin 1.60a	4	33¾	33	33 —	½
HowElM .31t	7	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
HubblA .80a	13	18¼	17⅞	18 +	⅛
HubblB .80a	8	18	17⅝	18 +	⅛
Hud&M Cp	25	32⅛	32	32	
Hughes 1.30f	112	18⅝	16⅝	18⅝+	1⅝
HudsnVit .70	21	11⅞	11¼	11½—	½
HuskyO fn	1	6	6	6	
Hycon Mfg	629	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
vjHydmatic	12	2½	2	2 —	⅛
Hydmetal	515	9⅝	8⅛	9 +	⅜
HygradeF 1	x21	19¼	19	19	
I—I					
IMC Mag	10	6	5¾	5¾	
ImpOil 1.20a	38	40⅛	38⅞	40⅛+	¾
ImpOil fn1.20a	3	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	
ImTbCa .60g	40	13¼	12¾	13¼+	½
ImpCh fn.12g	3	9	9	9	
IndenTel .06d	x22	9	8⅞	9 +	
IndplsPL pf4	y130	91	90¼	90¼+	1⅛
IndElHd .11f	21	3⅝	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
Ind Plywd	9	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
InlandCr .25f	48	9¼	8⅝	9¼+	⅜
InlandH .25r	2	9	8¾	9 +	
InsNAm 2	62	95⅛	94½	95¼—	
Int Brew	72	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	
IntHold 1.72g	3	35¼	35⅛	35⅛—	
Int Oil Gas	90	5¼	5½	5½—	¼
Int Prod	11	4½	4⅜	4½	
IntStretch .20	105	16⅜	15	16⅜+	1
Intex Oil	23	7⅛	6⅝	6¾—	⅛
Inv Prop	20	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
InvesFd .60b	6	14¼	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
InvRoy .12a	x3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
IpcoHos .20g	117	13	12⅞	13	
Irving Air	92	36⅞	34	35⅛—	1⅜
J—J					
Jeann Glass	15	9½	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
JeffConst .20	24	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Jeff Lk Asb	35	3¼	3⅛	3½	
JeffLPet .07g					
Jetronic Ind	53	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Johns Bargn	19	12⅞	12¼	12¼	
Jupiter Co	30	[illegible]	3⅛	3⅞+	⅛
K—K					
Kaiser Ind	1639	8¾	7⅝	8¼+	⅜
Kaltman	35	1⅝	1½	—	
KaGE pf4.50	z20	100	100	100	
Katz Drug	22	15	14	14 —	¼
KaufBd .60	45	32	31	31 —	⅝
Kavanau .60	8	6⅛	6	6	
Kaweck .73f	865	34¼	29	32¼+	2⅛
Kay Jwly	27	9¼	8⅛	9¼+	⅛
Kidde .64	11	13¼	12¼	12¼+	⅛
Kilembe .2g	38	2 11-16	2 9-16	2⅝—	
Kingsford	9	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
KingPd .10g	68	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	
KinArk Oil	174	⅝	1⅜		
Kinney Serv	4	20⅝	19	20⅝+	1⅝
Kirby Pet	264	43¼	37¼	43⅝+	4½
KirkNat .40	35	22⅞	22½	22¼	
KleerVu .15f	12	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞+	¼
KleinSt .65t	48	13⅛	12⅜	12¼—	⅝
Kleinert .45	4	11¼	11	11 —	⅛
Klion HL	80	4⅜	4	4 —	¼
Knott Hot 1	4	18¾	18⅝	18¾+	⅛
Kostin .40	5	17¼	17⅛	17¼+	⅛
Kratter .45f	303	9½	9	9 —	¼
Kropp F	23	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞+	⅛
KulkaS .10g	19	4⅝	4½	4½	
L—L					
Lafay Rad	95	12⅝	10½	10⅞—	⅜
LAiglon .17f	18	10⅛	9½	10 +	⅛
Lake Shore	12	2	2	2 —	⅛
Lamb Ind	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	
Lamson .13g	10	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛+	⅜
Lamson .80	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Lanst Ind	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
Larchfield	18	6⅛	6	6	
Lasea Plan	96	24⅝	23⅛	24⅝+	1⅛
Lee Filter	7	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
Lee Mot A	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Lefc Real	197	½	⅜	½+	1-16
LeslieFay .40	60	9⅝	9	9⅛—	⅛
Levines .40b	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Levitt Sons	22	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞—	⅛
LibFab 1.02f	56	13½	12⅜	12⅝—	⅝
LibFab pf.50	z100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	¼
Lith Am	116	7⅜	7	7⅜—	¼
Lithonia Ltg	34	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝—	⅜
LivingsO .43f	301	14	13¼	13⅞+	⅜
LockeS .17p	28	11⅛	10½	11 +	⅜
Lockwd KB	14	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Lodge & S	48	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
LongWit .15r	10	9¼	9	9 —	¼
Lou Less 1.20	32	9⅜	9¼	9¼—	¼
LouisShe .11t	12	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜—	½
LaGasSv .74	22	21⅞	21½	21¾+	¼
LaLand 2.20	95	86	84¼	85 +	¼
LuckyFr 1.60	252	35	31⅜	32½—	1¾
Lundy El	1958	13	6⅜	12½+	6⅛
Lnkhm 1.40a	2600	27⅞	27½	27½—	¼
LynchCp .26f	41	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝+	⅛
M—M					
Maclad Bart	17	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
MackTrk wt	39	19⅜	18	19⅜+	⅜
Macke .49	x10	22⅛	21⅝	22¼+	⅛
Mackey Air	961	5	3⅜	5 +	1⅛
Macoid .20	36	3¼	3	3¼	
Magell Pet	150	1⅛	1	1	
Magna Oil	316	7	6	6⅝—	⅛
MePSvc 1.04	x8	23	22⅝	22⅝+	¼
MajestS .70e	28	14¼	13⅝	14¼+	⅜
Mallory Ran	5	2⅝	2½	2½	
MangelS 1.20	35	20⅝	19⅜	19½—	½
MansTR .10e	75	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	⅜
Marlene .50	22	6⅛	6	6	
MartinM wt	32	22⅜	20⅝	20⅝—	1¼
MaryCart Pt	250	12¼	10¼	11¼+	1⅛
McCup .22f	35	34⅜	33	33 —	1⅛
MaryCPt A	444	7⅜	5⅝	6½+	⅜
MascoCp .24	91	18⅝	17⅝	18¼+	¼
MasseyF .50	544	14⅝	13⅞	14½+	⅜
Maule Ind	6	7	7	7	
McCrory wt	179	3	2½	2½—	⅜
McCull Oil	61	9⅞	9⅜	9½+	¼
MeadJn .68	x575	27⅛	25⅜	25⅜—	1⅝
Medco A	44	8½	7⅞	8⅛+	⅛
Meinor Ind	19	10¼	9⅞	10¼+	¼
Menasc .20g	61	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	½
Merrill Isl	127	1	⅞	⅞—	1-16
MiamiE .23f	26	4	3½	3¾+	½
Mich Chem	86	15⅝	13⅝	15⅜+	1⅝
Mich Sugar	148	7½	6¾	7 —	⅜
MidsS pf.60k	77	15⅝	14⅝	15 —	⅛
Micro H .10	83	11½	11	11⅛—	⅜
Microwav	88	11¾	10⅝	11 —	⅛
MidWAbr .80	9	14⅝	13¼	13¾—	⅜
MidwInv .74g	2	20⅝	20½	20⅝+	⅛
Midwn Fin	123	6½	6	6⅜+	¾
MillFact .60	47	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞+	⅞
MillWohl .10	14	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
MillW pf2.25	z125	33½	33½	33½	
MloElec .0g	17	6	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
MinCan .50g	15	18	17¼	17¼—	⅜
MinnPL pf5	y50	104½	103½	103½+	1¼
MirroAl 1.20	7	24¼	23¼	24	
MoKanT ct	21	6⅛	5½	5½—	⅜
Mohk Airl	51	5⅝	5¼	5⅝—	¼
Molyb Can	56	7-16	⅜	⅜	
Molybden	223	32¼	29⅜	30¼+	½
Molybd wt	185	6⅛	5	5¼	
Monog Ind	41	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
MonP pf4.40	z150	97	97	97	
MnP pfB4.80	z100	103¾	103¾	103¾—	⅛
MnP pfC4.50	z20	100¼	100¼	100¼—	¼
MontWdA 7	z440	161¼	161	161 —	¼
MorseEl .20b	27	2⅛	2	2	
MtClem .32f	410	12¼	9¼	11¼+	1⅜
Mt Diab .28a	3	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
MtVerM 1	4	16⅛	16½	16½—	⅛
MtSt TT 1	x64	29⅞	29¼	29¾+	⅜
MovStar .20	12	4⅛	4	4	
Movielb .44f	10	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅜
MPO Vd .40	15	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞—	½
Muntz TV	76	4⅞	4⅝	4¾+	⅛
MurrOh 1.20	12	36	35	35 —	⅛
MuskP .40a	297	18⅞	16½	18⅛+	1¼
Muskog 1.50g	1	48¼	48¼	48¼—	¼
MuterCo .21f	61	4¼	4	4½	
N—N					
Nachman	8	5	4¾	4⅞—	⅛
Napco Ind	225	7	6½	6⅞	
NatNast .15f	16	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Nat Alf Deh	28	10½	10½	10 —	½
NatlBell .22f	82	6⅝	6⅛	6¼—	¼
Natl Bowl	7	1⅛	1	1	
NatlCasket 1	27	33	30⅜	32 +	1
Natl Co .14f	15	6⅞	6½	6⅝	
NatE'Wel .60	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
NatEq Rent	105	10	8⅝	9 —	¾
Nat Pet	98	2⅛	1 15-16	2⅛+	⅛
NatPet fn	z50	1¼	1¼	1¼	
NatPres .70	x17	16½	16⅛	16¼+	¼
N Rol Mil	28	11¼	10¼	11⅜+	⅛
NatRubM .80	9	22	21½	21⅞—	¼
NatTran .20e	5	4⅛	4¼	4¼	
NatUnE .05e	36	2⅜	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
NatVideo .25	253	11⅝	9¾	10½—	⅝
NatWkCl .30	29	8¼	7⅝	7⅞—	⅜
Nedicks .30	8	10	9½	9⅞—	½
Need Pk	17	5½	5¼	5½	
NelyDon .72	10	12	11⅝	11⅝—	¼
NestLeM .20	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅜
N Idria M	243	1 1-16	⅞	1 1-16	
NJZ nc .80	34	37⅛	36	36⅛—	⅞
N Mex&Ar	27	15½	14¾	14⅞—	⅛
New Pk Mn	387	4½	4	4¼—	⅛
NProc 1.60g	55	95	83	89 +	3
NYAuc 1.20b	x3	33½	33 5-16	33½+	⅛
NYHon 1.45d	65	73	66⅛	73 +	6¼
Noma Cp	40	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Noramco	66	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Norf So Ry	27	9⅝	9	9⅝—	¼
No Am Roy	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
No Cd Oils	73	1 7-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	1-16
NoPennRR 4	z50	66½	66¼	66 —	½
Noeast Airl	188	3⅝	2⅛	3⅛+	⅜
NInPS pf4.25	z210	95	93½	95 +	1
NovoInd .30f	37	11¼	10⅝	10⅝—	¼
Nuclear Am	89	1⅝	1½	1½	
O—O					
Oak Mfg .30	25	14¼	14⅛	14½—	⅛
Occiden .50d	949	34½	32⅞	33 —	⅛
Ogden .50f	450	7⅛	6⅞	7 +	⅛
OhBrass 1.60	21	34⅜	33½	34	
OhPw pf4.50	z140	99⅜	99¼	99¼	
Old Town	23	9	8½	8¼	
Old Town pf	12	4⅝	4¼	4 +	⅛
Okklep 5.93g	12	73	70¼	70¼—	3⅛
Okk nn fn5.93g	10	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛	
OSullvn .30g	20	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Overs S .91e	5	14¼	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
OxfordE .23f	4	3⅝	3	3⅝—	⅛
OxfMfgA .60	69	23¼	22½	22⅞+	1⅝
P—P					
PacClay 1.40	3	33¼	32¼	32¾—	⅜
Pac Coast	41	10	9¾	9⅞	
PacProp .44f	35	10⅛	9⅛	10 +	⅛
PGE 6pf1.50	54	33⅜	33	33⅛+	⅛
PGE pf 1.37	43	30	29½	29½—	⅜
PGE 5pf1.25	9	28½	28½	28 —	¼
PG rdpf 1.25	12	26½	26⅜	26⅜	
PG rpfA1.25	1	27	27	27	
PG 4.80pf1.20	7	27	26¾	27 +	¼
PG 4.50pf1.12	1	25¼	24⅞	24⅞—	⅛
PG 4.36pf1.09	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Pac Indus	17	4¼	4	4 —	
PacLt pf4.75	z160	102¼	102⅛	102⅛+	⅛
PLt cvpf4.75	z50	151¼	151¼	151¼—	¼
PacLt pf4.50	z840	100⅝	99	100 —	⅜
PacLt pf4.40	z30	97¼	97¼	97 +	¼
PacLt pf4.36	z150	96½	96½	96½	
PacNo A	40	3	3¼	4 —	
PNw Tel .88	57	24¼	23¾	24¼	
Pac Pet wt	93	7¼	6¼	6⅞+	⅜
PacP&L pf 5	z50	105	105	105 +	1¼
Packers Sup	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Paddin 1.90d	92	58	55¼	55¼—	
Page H					
PalCo A .40	58	42½	39¼	41⅜+	2⅜
Pancst Pet	1038	1⅝	1⅛	1½+	⅛
PancstP fn	12	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Pantasote	41	4⅞	4	4 —	⅞
ParkCh .30a	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Park El A	44	11⅝	10	10⅛—	⅜
ParkPenA 1b	13	25¼	24¼	25 +	⅜
ParkPenB 1b	2	25	24⅞	25 +	¼
Parkbq .50b	165	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	
ParvinD .40g	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
PatGold .20a	16	3 7-16	3⅛	3 5-16	
ParvD pf2.50	z50	56½	56	56 —	1
Penn Traf .40	2	7¼	7	7	
Pentron El	67	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	
PepBoys .48	26	14⅝	12¾	14⅛+	2⅛
Pepperell .3a	12	83½	81	83¼+	3
PepBtLt .50	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Perf Photo					
Permian	47	4⅜	4⅜	4⅞—	¾
Peru CisM	270	14¼	12⅞	14⅛+	1
PhilLoD .25g	98	11	9 9-16	9 9-16	
[illegible]	x11	5¾	5½	5½	
Philips El	258	52⅞	48⅛	49¼—	1⅛
PhilEck .20	60	6¼	6⅝	6 —	⅛
PhillpsS .20	x8	4⅜	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Phoenix Stl	38	11⅝	11⅛	11½—	⅛
Piasecki Air	4	7	6¼	7 —	⅛
Pierce Ind	34	7⅞	7	7 —	
PioneerP .60	8	7⅛	7¼	7¼+	
Pit LakeE 6	z400	123	120	121 +	2¼
Pit Rwys	90	28½	26⅝	28 +	1
Plant Ind	6	2⅛	2¼	2¼	
Plast Mat	18	3⅝	3⅛	3½+	⅛
PlumeAt .07d	38	10⅝	10	10¼+	⅛
PneuScale 2	8	47	45¼	45¼—	⅞
Polarad El	70	4¼	3⅝	4 +	⅛
Polycast Cp	20	3¼	3⅛	3	
Polychrome	62	5½	5	5 +	
Polymer .39f	11	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Prairie Oil	26	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	1-16
PrattL 1.50a	y40	33	32½	32⅝+	2
Prec Micro	16	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Precware .20	19	3¼	3⅜	3⅜+	¼
Pren Hal .40	106	35¼	33½	35½—	2⅛
PresRlA .60b	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
PresRlB .60b	14	9⅝	9	9	
Preston .40g	21	8⅝	8	8⅝+	⅛
ProctSil .10g	20	4⅝	4½	4½	
Progress Mf	x47	16½	16	16 —	¼
Prophet .80b	20	22⅝	22½	22⅝	
ProvGas .60	x17	13⅞	13⅜	13½—	⅛
PSCol pf4.25	z150	93⅛	92⅝	93 —	⅛
PRicTel 1.80	18	67	66	66¼—	⅜
Purit Spt .40	61	13½	12⅝	13⅝+	⅜
PyleNat .60a	130	42⅛	39⅜	41⅛+	1¼
Q—Q					
Quel Imp .30	16	12	11⅜	11⅜—	¼
Quebec Lith	17	2⅜	2	2⅛+	1-16
R—R					
Radiatn .23f	59	14½	13⅝	13½—	⅜
Ramer Ind	34	7	5⅞	5⅞—	1
RamoInc .24	x38	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞—	⅜
RapidA .12d	38	6⅝	5⅝	6 —	½
Rath Pk	10	11⅜	11	11 —	⅜
Rayette .32b	x213	58⅝	55½	57⅛—	2⅛
RealEIn 1.20	24	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	
RealProp .96	30	8⅝	8	8¼+	⅛
RealtyE .20b	9	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Realty E wt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
REDM Corp	194	8½	7⅛	7¾+	⅜
Reeves Brd	13	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Reeves Ind	125	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+	¼
Reis & Co	35	⅝	9-16	⅝+	1-16
Relian In 1.32	80	45¼	43	44 —	½
RemAr .25g	42	12⅛	11¾	11⅞+	⅜
Rep Foil .40	7	20	19½	19½—	⅛
Republn .10g	82	5½	5	5⅛+	⅜
Res Tran In	21	4¼	4	4	
Resisto .40b	35	17	15¼	15¼—	1½
Restaur As	72	8⅞	7⅜	8⅞+	⅜
RIC Grp .83f	1091	11½	9⅝	11⅛+	⅞
RicoArg .05e	42	3	2¾	3 +	¼
RioAlgo .40g	60	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛+	⅜
Rio Alg wt	68	7-16	⅜	⅜	
RioG VG 16	53	5¼	5½	5⅝—	⅛
RitFinB .28	8	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
RobnTe .30r	29	6⅝	6	6 —	¼
RochG pfF 4	z90	87½	86¾	87 —	¼
Rodney Met	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
RogersC .33t	7	13⅞	13	13⅞+	⅜
RollinsBd .40	54	16¼	14¾	15¼—	1
Roose Fd	5	4	3¾	4	
Roose Rac	44	13⅜	13½	13⅜	
Rosenau .44	168	10½	9	10⅜+	1½
Ross Prod	16	5	4⅝	5 +	⅛
Rowld Prod	13	8⅛	7⅜	7⅝—	½
Roxbury .60	11	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	
Royal Am	16	1½	1½	1½	
Roy School	16	9⅝	9	9¼—	⅜
Royalite	117	13⅛	13¼	13	
Rusco Ind	46	4	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
RussTogs .60	96	16½	15⅜	15⅜—	⅜
Russ Inc	59	3¼	3	3⅛—	⅛
RyanC Pet	6	2¾	2½	2¼+	¼
RyeHay .15g	3	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
S—S					
StLawCp 1	3	20¼	20	20	
Salem Bros	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
SanCarl .29g	20	17½	15⅞	17¼+	⅜
S DiegG pf1	8	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞+	⅛
S DeG pf.90	3	19½	19½	19½—	⅛
Sarcee Pet	473	1⅜	1⅛	1 13-16—	1-16
Savoy Ind	66	11¼	10¾	10⅞—	⅛
SaxonPa .27f	21	5⅜	5	5⅜+	½
SaxPap pf.60	16	10¼	10½	10¼+	¼
Sayre Fisher	30	4	3¾	4	
ScreenG .60	30	23⅜	21⅝	22⅞+	¼
Scurry Rani	457	19	17⅜	18½+	⅜
Scurry fn	z2114	18	16	18¼	
SbdAM ll .30	x4	7	7	7	
Sbd Ply	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Sbd W Air	709	6⅝	6	6⅝+	⅛
Sealectro	22	5⅞	5⅝	5⅜	
SeasonAll .30	30	8⅜	6¼	7⅝+	1½
Sec Free Pet	1969	16	6½	6½	
Seeburg Cp	304	20½	19⅜	19⅞—	
Seeman Bro	120	8⅝	7¾	8 —	⅜
Sel&Latz .80	19	16⅛	15½	16⅜+	⅜
Servo Cp	21	5⅞	5½	5½—	⅜
Servomech	62	3⅜	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
Seton L .50a	z200	14½	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Shaer Sh .64	30	7½	7	7 —	⅜
ShatDen .10g	46	9	8⅜	8⅞—	⅛
Sher Wm 3	141	89¾	86¾	89⅜+	1⅞
SherWm pf	4z900	99	98½	99	
Slboney Cp	165	⅜	¼	5-16	
SigOil A .80a	280	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜—	⅛
Silicon Tran	239	6⅝	5½	6⅛+	⅞
Silv Crk	169	9-16	½	9-16	
Silvray Lt	30	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
SimmnBd pf	z200	20	19¼	19¼—	¼
Simpsons .90	7	31½	29⅝	31½+	2½
SincV Oil .3a	z310	54	53	53½—	¼
SkyHom .50b	x28	41	39⅛	39⅞—	1¾
Slick Cp	193	5½	5	5½+	¼
Sonotone	13	5¼	5⅛	5 —	⅛
Soss Mfg .60	48	16⅜	15¼	15⅞+	⅛
So Coast	20	31½	30	31⅜+	⅜
SC orgpf1.08	z100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝+	⅝
SC 4.32pf1.08	11	23½	23¼	23¼	
SC 4.24pf1.06	4	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	
SoCal Pet	22	18¼	17⅞	18 +	⅛
SoReal&Ut	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
South Roy 3	4	80	80	80	
SpeedOP .29f	26	9⅛	8⅛	8⅞	
Speedry .05p	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅜
SpnShoe .30f	14	8⅝	8	8 —	⅝
Sperry R wt	555	8¼	7⅜	7 —	⅜
Sport Arena	50	1½	1¼	1⅛—	⅛
StdBdPt .10g	97	25⅞	24⅝	25¼+	¼
StdDred .45g	x27	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
SDred pf1.60	z250	26⅞	26¼	26¾—	⅛
viSpcrete fn	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
StdForg .50	21	13¼	13½	13½—	⅛
Std Metals	340	4½	4	4⅜+	⅜
StdMot A .75	26	14⅛	13¼	13⅞+	⅜
StdProd .60a	38	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
Std Thom	31	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
StTubeB .10g	14	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Stanley .40g	107	13	9⅝	11 —	1⅜
v Stanck fn	1	½	½	½	
Star Ind .80	54	25⅝	24	24⅝—	1
Statham In 1	126	12½	11⅛	12½+	
SteelCan .70	5	20	19¼	20 +	⅞
SteelPart .60	18	25¼	24⅜	24 —	⅜
Stelma .23f	587	14⅝	12⅛	14 +	2
StepanC .84t	32	17½	17⅛	17¼	
Stephan .40	31	15¼	15	15½	
Sterl AlPd 1	13	15¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
SterlBrew .1a	x2	17	16⅞	17 +	⅜
Sterl Prec	101	1⅜	1½	1⅛	
Stetson 1a	1	27	27	27	
StonShp .40b	73	23⅛	22¼	23 +	¼
Strong Cobb	609	7¼	5¾	7¼+	1⅜
StruthW .36f	72	8⅝	8	8⅛—	⅛
Stylon Cp	34	7¼	7½	7½—	⅛
Sunair El	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
SunsetIn .32f	219	6½	6¼	6¼	
SupmkO .20a	30	24⅞	23⅜	23⅞+	⅜
Supronics	32	2⅛	2	2	
Swanee Pap	22	15⅞	14½	15½+	⅜
Syntex Cp	1553	137⅞	127	137 +	12½
Syntex fn	6	131⅞	125	126	
T—T					
Talley Indus	217	14⅜	13⅝	13⅞—	⅝
TampaEl .48	174	24¼	23⅝	23⅞—	⅛
viTast Freez	1438	3⅞	2⅝	2⅞	[illegible]
Tech Oper	158	44¼	42	44⅛+	1
Technicol	2893	22	17⅝	21⅝+	3⅞
Tel A Sign	90	1½	1¼	1½	
Telectro Ind	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Teleprom	45	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞—	⅛
Telereg st	116	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜+	⅛
Telereg wt	16	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Telev Ind	86	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Tenney Eng	11	2⅞	2¾	2¾—	⅛
Ter Hudson	37	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	¼
Texstar	2311	16	⅝	⅝	
Textron El	36	5	4⅞	4¾—	⅛
Text Inc wt	119	16	15	15 —	¾
ThewSh .10e	24	23¾	22¼	23¼—	¼
Thomp Star	63	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
ThoSt pf.52k	29	12⅝	12	12 —	⅝
Thorof M 1	x24	15½	15	15⅛—	¼
ThrftA 1.20	26	23	22⅛	22⅝—	⅛
TilLew .40	21	7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
ToddShp 1.40	13	26¼	25⅝	25⅞—	⅜
To Ed pf4.25	z75	91¼	91¼	91¼—	¼
TonopM .10g	7	3⅞	3¼	3¼—	⅜
Tow Univ	31	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—	¼
TownPh .12f	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
TranLux .45g	x94	13¼	12⅞	13⅝+	⅞
TWA wt	146	11¼	10⅜	10⅜—	¼
TCA .30b	33	8⅜	8	8⅛—	⅜
Trans W .90	x18	17⅛	16¼	16¼+	¼
Travler .28f	50	5½	4⅜	5⅛—	⅛
Tri Cont wt	61	40⅞	39½	39¾—	1⅛
Triang C	41	15	13⅝	14⅞+	¾
TrueT 1.20b	3	36	36	36	
U—U					
Unexcel Ch	65	6⅞	6¼	6¼—	¾
Uninvest .60	x4	14¼	13¼	13¼+	⅛
UnStYd 1.40	1	22¼	22¼	22¼+	¼
UAirPd .12g	41	4¼	3⅝	4 +	⅛
Un CanOG	112	1½	1⅜	1½+	1-16
UnElast 1.80	6	37⅛	36½	36⅞—	
Un Fds .15d	20	9⅛	8	9 +	⅛
Un Impinv	224	3⅜	2⅝	3⅛+	⅜
UnIM lk .10g	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
US AirC .10	25	2¼	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
USCer .30a	x4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
US Nat Gas	48	11½	10⅝	10¼—	⅜
USR & Recl	34	10¼	9¼	10¼+	⅛
UnStkyds .20	x82	5	5	5 +	⅛
Un Am .55wt	2	11¼	11¾	11¼	
Un Am .62wt	15	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	
UnlvAInd .12	17	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
UContain .30	x17	5¼	5½	5½+	⅛
UControl .27	476	5⅝	4¾	4¾—	⅜
Univ Insur 1	z500	36	34½	36 +	1
UnvMar .40	x49	9⅛	9	9 —	⅛
UnvBldg wt	56	11⅛	11¼	11⅝—	¼
Utah Idaho .40	124	14	13¼	14⅛+	
V—V					
Valspar	22	9⅞	8½	8⅞+	
ValveCo .20g	49	16⅜	15	15 —	⅛
Vent re Co	17	3¼	3⅜	3½+	¼
Victoreen	278	10⅝	10	10⅝+	⅜
Viewlex	347	4	3⅜	4 +	1⅛
Va Dare .40f	52	6½	6	6⅝	
Valr CC .50	82	11⅛	10½	10½—	½
VitaFood .60	19	16⅞	15¼	16⅛+	⅞
VontMfg .45g	29	15⅞	14¾	15⅝+	⅝
VTR Inc	28	5	5	5	
W—W					
Watt & Bd	10	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Waltt Bd pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Walth Prec	72	2	1⅜	2 +	¼
Webb Kn pf	z100	49	46½	46½—	2
Weiman .20f	7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞+	¼
Wenter .20g	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
WestChem 1	13	27⅜	26⅛	26⅛—	⅞
WestbFash	69	3½	3⅛	3⅜	
Wn Equit	990	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+	½
WnNucl .10e	67	3⅜	2⅜	3⅛	
WnStkln .01g	19	9-16	½	½	
Wn Tab .40	36	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
Weyb g 1.20	x17	25¼	24¾	25¼+	¼
Whippany .60	51	13⅛	11½	13⅛+	1⅜
White E Int	166	½	⅜	½+	1-16
Whit Stag .80	7	25⅛	24⅞	25 —	⅜
Whitmoyer	249	19	15⅛	17⅝+	2
Wichit R Oil	15	2	1⅝	2 +	⅜
Wieb Str	82	14⅜	13½	14⅜—	⅜
WmHous .42f	18	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
WmsBr .75	76	13⅞	13½	13⅝+	⅛
Wm RC	22	9	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
WmMcW .24f	17	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅜
Wilson Br	86	8	7	7 —	⅜
WilBr pf1.25	z300	18⅝	18	18½	
WisPL pf4.50	z80	99½	98	98 —	½
WoodJohn .60	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
WoodNM .60	18	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞—	¼
Woodall 1.20	10	19⅜	19¼	19⅜+	⅜
WoolLt .14g	8	8¼	8⅛	8⅛—	¼
WorkWr .75	28	16⅜	15¼	15¼—	1½
Y—Y					
YaleExA .60	286	14⅛	12⅝	13⅞+	1¼
YonkRac .41t	73	4⅛	4	4	
Yonk pf .30e	5	4⅞	4¼	4⅝+	⅛
Z—Z					
ZaleJwly .60	50	20⅝	20½	20⅝—	⅛
Zap Off Sh	322	9¼	8	8¾+	⅝
ZionFds .14f	5	3	3¼	3¼	

AMERICAN BONDS

Name	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Alsco 5½s74	35	76½	73	76½+	2½
ApEl 3¼s70	5	92½	92¼	92½+	¼
AssdOG 6s75	260	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
BaldMt 7s72	6	87½	87	87½+	1½
Belock 6s75A	5	116	107	109 —	11
Bloom 6½s77	9	93	90¼	90¼—	4¾
BosEd 2¾s70	11	90⅝	90¼	90¼—	½
BSF 5¾s69	2	93¼	93	93¼+	¼
ChlTr 3¾s78	10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
Cobrn 5½s78	33	112	109⅝	109⅝—	3¼
Coburn 6s76	12	162	152	152 —	10
DLNJ 4s93A	8	39⅞	39½	39½—	½
FstNR 6½s76	1	75¼	75	75¼+	¼
Foto 5½s81	46	51	48	48 —	2
GenDev 6s75	9	91	90	90	
GFoam 6s81	3	82½	81¾	81¾+	¼
GifLd 6½s77	81	80¼	78⅞	78⅞—	1⅝
Hartf 5½s81	28	74	72¼	73½+	1½
Hoffin 7s73	3	56	55	55 —	4
Hud M 6s82	8	99	97¾	99 +	½
Hydmet 6s72	6	88	83	88 +	7½
ItalPow 6½s	59	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛—	⅞
Kalt 6s77	1	101	101	101 —	3¾
Kawe 4⅞s76	146	116	110½	111 —	1
Living 5¾s82	231	159	150½	158½+	11¼
Mergen 5s77	1	103	103	103 —	1
NBellH 6s84	55	103	102	102½—	½
NGen 5½s74	2	90	89¼	90 +	1½
NRsrch 5s76	83	122	118	122 +	3¼
Nuclr 5½s76	9	63⅝	62	62 —	1⅝
OhPw 3¼s68	6	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛—	1⅛
Par 2½s2008	2	60	58	60 +	5
Peru 3s97	216	51	50½	50½—	½
RapAm 7s67	1	87	87	87	
RapA 5¼s77	30	62¾	61	62¾+	2
RealE 7½s72	1	90	90	90	
ReeveB 6s76	10	93	90	93 +	3
RioJ 2s2012	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛+	⅛
SCE 4⅞s82J	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	1
SCE 4⅜s85M	1	101	101	101 —	¼
SCE 4⅝s88Q	1	100	100	100 —	2
SCE 4¼s82H	50	101	101	101 +	¾
SCE 4s87O	5	99	99	99	
SCE 4¼s87P	11	100¾	100¾	100¾+	1½
SCE 3⅝s81G	2	91	91	91 —	1½
SCE 3s65	90	98¼	97⅞	97⅞—	⅛
SCE 3s73B	5	87	87	87 —	3
SCGas 3¼s70	7	93	93	93	
Telereg 6s80	1	74	74	74 —	1
TCA 6½s73	17	104	102	102 —	2½
Un Imp 6s76	23	82	80	80 —	3
USNGas 6s77	19	224	215	215 —	10
WWat 3½s64	15	99¼	99¼	99¼	
WebbKn 5s74	5	56⅜	56	56⅜+	⅞

7—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants.

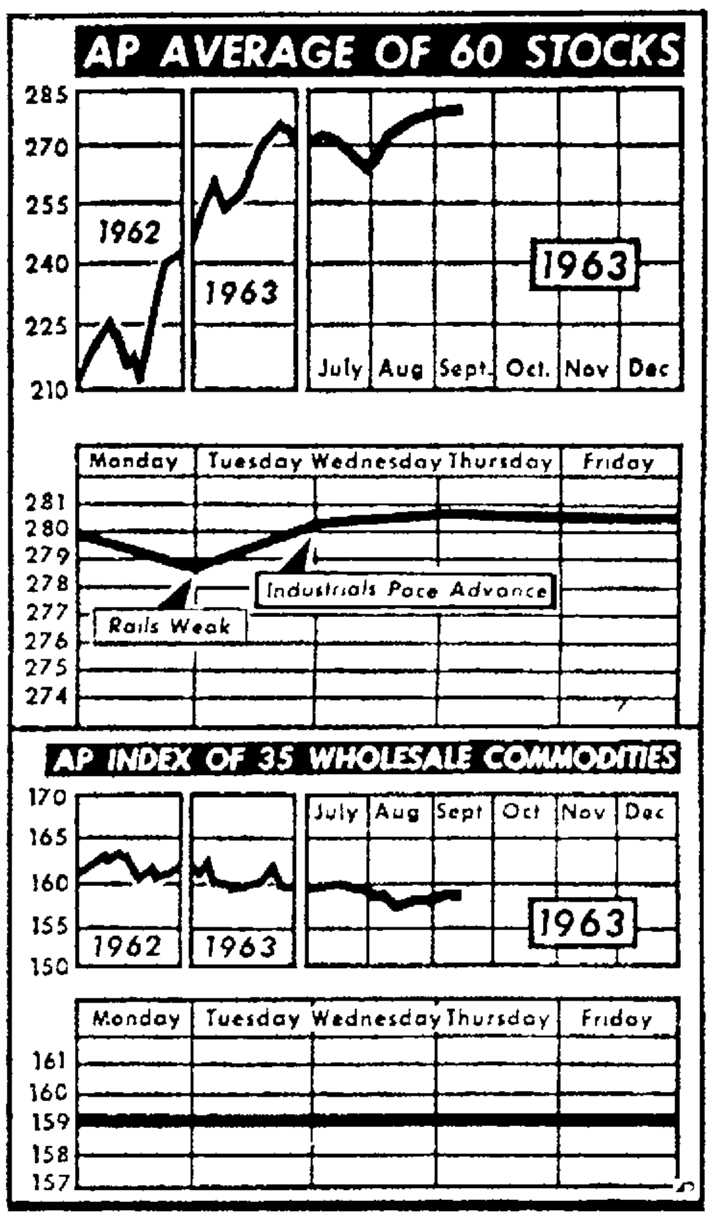
fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,553,460
Week ago	6,416,634
Year ago	4,630,275
Jan. 1 to date	213,591,912
1962 to date	222,591,644

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$1,692,000
Week ago	$1,[illegible]3,000
Year ago	$992,000



For the Seventh Consecutive Week, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher, closing Friday at 280.5 from 279.9 a week ago. The weekly volume was the heaviest in 15 months. The commodity index was unchanged this week at 159.1. (AP Wirephoto)

Progress of Tax Reduction Gives Boost to Market

$11 Billion Bill Approved by House Ways, Means Committee

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Progress of tax reduction legislation in Congress this week gave the stock market and business in general a lift.

The $11 billion tax cut bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and moved ahead on an uncertain voyage through Congress.

Under President Kennedy's program, two-thirds of the cut would become effective Jan. 1, 1964, and the balance a year later.

Take-home Pay

The Treasury has estimated that the reduction would mean $2 to $4 a week more take-home pay for most wage-earning tax paying families.

The stock market responded to the bill's progress and climbed to another new high. This was the second time within a week that the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues had advanced into new high ground.

The market also was inspired by a gain in retail sales in August and other indications that the economy was moving forward.

The economic indicators point to further advances in over all business activity despite a number of uncertainties, reported the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"The performance of production and related indicators since mid-year has been at least as good as most analysts expected," the bank said. It added that most measures of economic activity posted significant gains in July and incomplete information for August suggests continued strength.

Retail sales in August amounted to about $20.8 billion. This was about the same as in July but was 6 per cent ahead of August 1962.

Goods Record

The Department of Commerce said sales of nondurable goods set a record in August, showing a 1 per cent gain over July and 5 per cent over August 1962.

Department store operators set their sights on a 5 per cent gain in sales in the second half of this year, which would boost volume for the year to a record $16.5 billion.

Demand for paperboard boxes continued high after a record August. This sensitive business barometer indicated that manufacturers expect their products to be selling well this fall.

New Car

Production of 1964 model automobiles moved toward high gear with estimated output this week 118,700 cars against 66,949 last week and 116,282 a year ago. This brought production for the year to 5,041,557, up 9.8 per cent from the 4,590,017 assembled by this time last year.

Steel production last week inched ahead for the third consecutive week with 1,775,000 tons of metal poured, a gain of 0.6 per cent over the previous week. The rate of orders indicated that that outlook is for steady gain in output this fall.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange advanced to 27,797,550 from the previous week's total of 24,557,772 shares. Bond sales totaled $22,982,400 compared with $22,840,200 the previous week.

State College Faculty Members May Get Pay While on Leaves

MADISON (AP) — The State College Board of Regents has given tentative approval to a plan that would enable faculty members of the nine state colleges to work toward advanced degrees while on leaves of absence at partial pay.

Details of the proposal, which one college president said would help in recruiting new faculty members, will be outlined for final approval at the October regents' meeting.

Walker Wyman, president of Whitewater State College, told the regents Friday the plan "will improve our service to students as well as help us in recruiting new faculty members."

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp	3⅞	4⅜
Aetna Finance	17¼	18⅞
Allis (Louis)	31¾	34¼
Am Rubber	26⅞	28⅝
Ampco Metal	8⅛	8⅞
Anheuser Busch	52½	55½
Aqua Chem	8	8⅝
Avon Products	125	128
Badger Northland	6¼	7
Baird Atomics	5⅝	6⅜
Bayless (AJ)	12½	13⅝
Behlen Mfg	8⅛	9
Bergstrom Pap	15	16½
Brown (WA) Mg	6⅛	6⅞
Byllesby (HM)	4½	5
Central Wis Mot	23¼	24⅞
Chg Mus Instr	23	25⅛
Clark Oil	7⅝	8⅜
Cole Natl Corp	18⅜	19¼
Comb Locks A	20	22
Cons Frtways	10⅛	11
Cons Papers	27¼	29⅜
Curtis Co	6¼	7⅛
Dean Foods Co	22¾	24⅜
Delh Taylor	23	24⅝
Doughboy Inds	24½	27¼
Dun & Bradst	70	73
Dynascan Corp	3¼	4⅜
1st Westn Fin	46¼	48¾
Gateway Transp	9⅛	10⅜
Gidding & Lewis	17¼	18⅞
Gisholt Mach	12¼	13⅝
Glen Mfg Inc	4¾	5⅜
Godfrey Co	19	21
Green Giant	41½	44⅜
Gossett & Dun	10⅝	11½
Hamilton Cosco	14½	15¾
Hamilton Mfg	17¾	19⅛
Hearst Cons	25	27¼
Henry Drive-In	5	5⅝
Inter Bakeries	27¼	29⅜
Jacobsen Mfg	10	11
Johnson Svc Co	57	62
Jostyn Mfg	57	60
Jostens Inc	16⅛	17⅜
Kaiser Steel	21½	23
Kearney & Treck	12¼	13⅝
Koehring Co	18⅛	20⅛
Lake Cen Air	5½	6¼
Lake Sup Pwr	29⅛	30⅞
Manpower Inc	23¼	25⅛
Marine Capital	8⅛	9
Marley Co	16¼	17¾
Mayer (Oscar)	44	47
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	39½	42
Minne Goss	35	40¼
Natl Homes A	5⅛	6½
Nekoosa Edws	20½	22¼
Nielsen (AC)	51¼	54⅝
N Am Van Lines	26⅛	27⅝
N Cen Airlines	4¾	5¼
Nuclear Chgo	16	17½
Nutone	23¾	25¼
Oil Gear Co	26½	28¾
Pabst Brewing	21¼	22½
Pepsi Cola GB	12¼	13⅜
Pepsi Cola UB	6¼	6¾
Perini Corp	3¾	4¼
Philips Lamp	42⅝	44⅞
Playskool Mfg	16	17½
Pneumo Dynamic	10½	11½
Polaris Corp	13¼	14¼
Preway Inc	5½	6⅝
Pub Svc New M	32⅝	34½
Purex Corp	32½	34½
Pyrol	6½	7¼
Rockwell Mfg	27	28⅝
Rorer Wm	40⅞	—
Schlitz Brek	41½	43⅞
Sams MW	28	30⅛
Scott Foresman	26⅞	28½
Simplicity Mfg	21¾	23⅛
Skil Corp	23⅞	25½
Snap-on Tools	20¾	22¾
Sta Rite Prods	27¾	29⅛
Steep Rock Ir	4	4½
Super Value	28⅛	30⅛
Susquehanna	8¾	9¾
Tastee Freez	2⅞	—
Tampax Inc	68¾	71¾
Tecumseh Prods	66	69
Thorp Finance	7⅝	8⅛
Time Inc	91¾	94¾
Wallace Bus Forms	21	22¾
Walter (Jim)	24¼	25⅝
Warner Elec	20½	22½
[illegible]	12⅝	13½
Wis Pwr & Gas	33⅞	35⅞
Wn Publishing	20⅞	22¼
Weyerhaeuser	32⅝	34½
Whiting Corp	13⅛	14⅜
Will Ross Inc	25¼	27½
Wis Pwr & Lt	24⅛	25¾
Wolverines Shoe	31	33
Irving Tr NY	49½	51⅞
Mfg Hanover NY	56½	59½
Mercan NB Chgo	54	56
Natl Sec BK Chgo	76	81
Northn Tr Chgo	137	141
Sears BK Chgo	95	—

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
BK of Am SanF	66⅞	69¼
Chase Manh NY	94½	97½
Chem BK & TR NY	87¾	90¾
Chgo Title & TR	120	124
1st NB Chgo	80	82
Harris Tr Chgo	103	106

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life Ins	174½	180
Comb Ins Am	36¼	38⅜
Fidelity Bks	16	17⅜
Franklin Life	65⅝	69
Genl Life Wis	5	5⅝
Hartford Fire	72	75¼
Inland Life	6¼	7⅛
Lincoln Natl	183½	188½
Natl Old Line	28⅛	29⅞
Natl Un Fire	45¾	48⅛
United Ins Am	68	71

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Am Growth	6.40	6.34	6.37	6.38
Boston Fund	9.98	9.93	9.96	9.95
Broad Street Inv	14.70	14.63	14.70	14.78
Bullock Fund	14.10	13.98	14.10	14.06
Canada Gen Fd	16.87	16.60	16.87	16.58
Century Shrs	15.78	15.63	15.78	15.66
Chemical Fd	12.18	12.07	12.18	12.18
Eaton & H Bal	12.98	12.90	12.91	12.96
Eaton & H Stk	14.52	14.47	14.49	14.52
Equity Fund	9.43	9.36	9.36	9.39
Fd Growth	10.48	10.43	10.46	10.48
Fidelity Cap	9.44	9.38	9.40	9.44
Fidelity Fund	16.99	16.86	16.97	16.91
Fidelity Trend	15.81	15.61	15.75	15.62
Incorp Invest	7.38	7.32	7.38	7.35
Mass Invest Tr	15.69	15.66	15.68	15.63
Mass Inv Grth	8.68	8.61	8.68	8.64
Mass Life Fund	23.80	23.69	23.79	23.75
Natl Investors	16.13	16.05	16.13	16.11
New England Fd	11.73	11.68	11.70	11.68
One Wm St	13.64	13.55	13.64	13.58
Puritan Fund	8.82	8.77	8.79	8.80
Select Am Shrs	10.16	10.10	10.14	10.15
Whitehall Fd	13.94	13.89	13.93	14.04
Wisconsin Fd	7.19	7.14	7.18	7.1[illegible]

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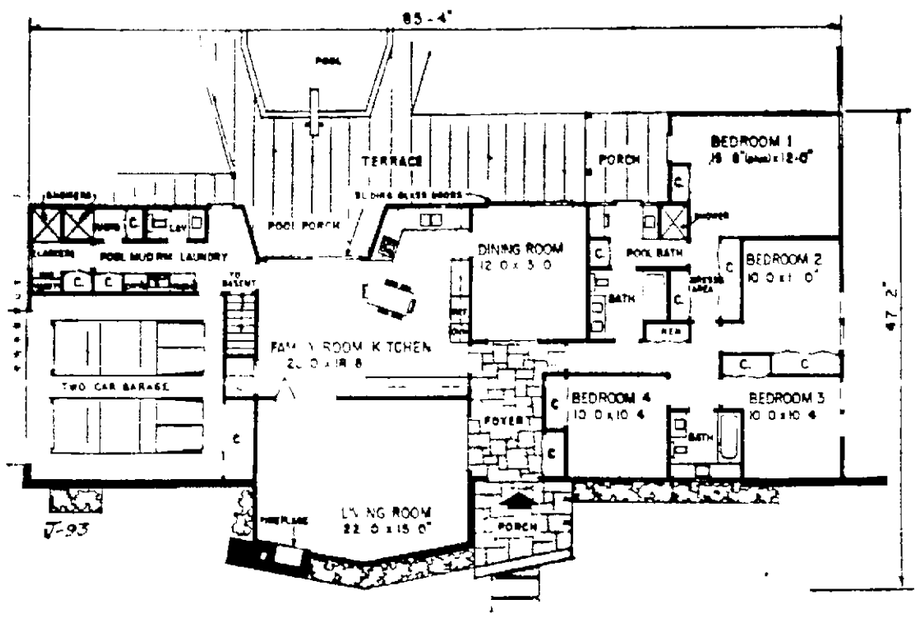
Home Pool Should Enhance Landscape Improvement, Recommend Changes



Family Room and Kitchen floors are finished in resilient tile, floors of both pool service areas are tiled in ceramics and walls of all three areas are plastic coated wood grain panels Area excluding garage and porches is 2,167 square feet

There was a time when swimming pools, like air conditioners and two-car garages were considered extravagances of the idle rich

But the trend toward family pools is gathering momentum rapidly Already there are so many types of pools available it's getting confusing, installation has become a business in itself, and the indication is that it won't be long before pools have stepped down from the luxury category altogether

Recreation First

Though recreation plainly is its primary purpose a pool should be more than just a back yard swimming hole The refreshing natural beauty of pooled water as a landscaped attraction is recognized everywhere from the Taj Mahal to the Washington Monument—and so it can be with your home

Today s House of the Week, J 93 in the series was designed by architect Rudolph A Matern to take maximum advantage of both the recreational and aesthetic functions of a pool

Moreover the arrangement of the house is such that the pool could be added later Meanwhile the convenient shower room adjoining the laundry could be used for storage a partition could substitute for the door between the pool bath and main bath

Interior Subdued

The house is a crisply contemporary four bedroom ranch Its exterior is subdued and uncluttered. A dramatic prow-shaped living room bay with exposed roof beams complements the sturdy rectangular shapes of the bedroom and garage wings and the chimney Vertical siding contrasts with the horizontal roofline Living area excluding garage and porches is 2 167 square feet overall dimensions are 85 4 wide by 47 2 deep

The delightful vista of the pool can be enjoyed not only from the broad terrace and pool porch with its angled walls but from five inside rooms as well the family room kitchen dining room and even the living room and master bedroom

Because of the excellent shower arrangement in the service area behind the garage you might choose to eliminate the pool bath in the bedroom wing If so it could become a large walk in closet The hall door to the adjoining bath then would be walled making it a private master bath A family bath still remains nicely placed to serve the three family bedrooms

Ease of Upkeep

The house is furnished for ease of upkeep—a factor all pool owners will appreciate The family room and kitchen floor are finished with resilient tile in a flagstone design and the walls are plastic coated panels with a wood grain finish The floors of both pool service areas are completely tiled in ceramics and their walls are similar plastic treated panels

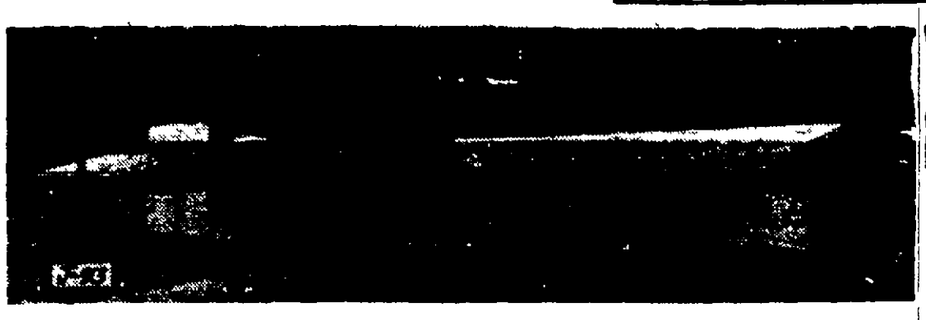
The kitchen family room is designed for convenience and makes optimum use of every available inch There is plenty of counter space and cabinets are numerous the uninterrupted counter (with cabinets above and below) on the wall adjoining the living room is 10 6 long

In the formal living room a cathedral ceiling follows the roof line Panoramic windows and a corner fireplace add further dramatic effects

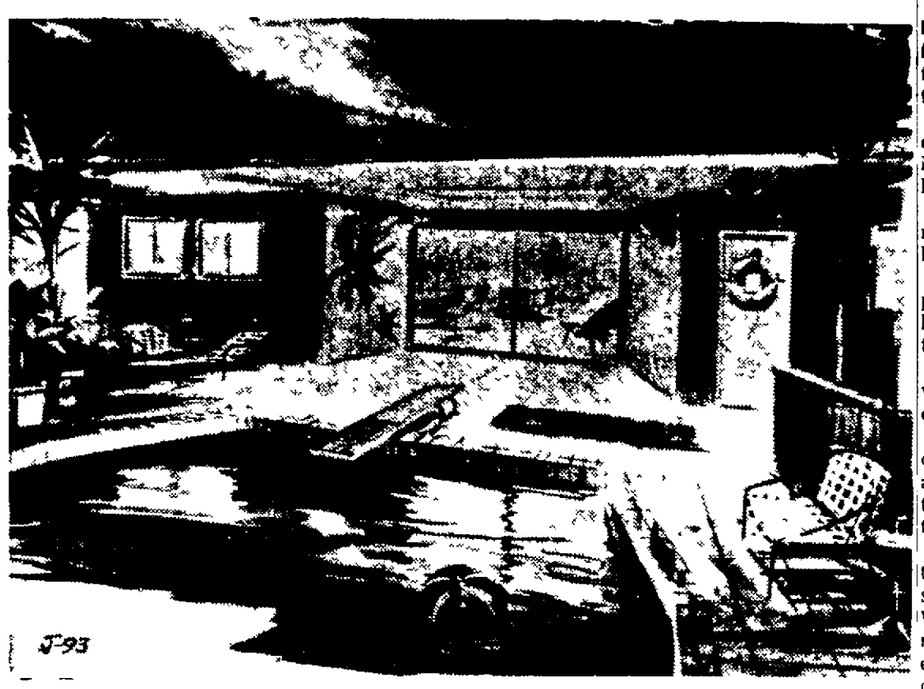
The dining room family room and master bedroom all have direct access to the pool From poolside breakfasts through midday splash parties to a refreshing dip at night this is a house built for enjoyment

J-93 Statistics

Three bedroom contemporary ranch with three full baths plus lavatory and two showers (optional) in pool service area Living area excluding garage and porches is 2 167 sq ft Covered front porch is 10' wide and approximately 80 sq ft Rear terrace is 9' wide, terrace porch is 14 x 14 6" Garage is 18' wide by 19 9" deep containing 378 sq ft including storage area Over-all dimensions are 85'4" wide by 47'7" deep



This Crisp, Contemporary four-bedroom ranch was built to enjoy a maximum of recreational and aesthetic benefits of a backyard pool. Its exterior is subdued and uncluttered with a dramatic prow-shaped bay.



A Broad Terrace and handsome covered porch with splayed walls is perfect for poolside breakfasts and dinners The two windows at left are above the kitchen The door at right leads to a service area including showers and dressing rooms

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50 cent baby blueprint With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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Fires Economic Imagination

Railroad Merger Proposal Is Sure to 'Shake Up' Industry

BY DAN HOLT

Nothing fires the economic imagination more these days than a railroad merger proposal

An announcement that a couple of railroads are "exploring" a link-up produces lots of newspaper copy Maps are drawn showing how much landscape the combined roads would cover

Somebody is bound to start probing in print, the over all economic impact. The stock market quivers

All these things happen because mergers have been — and continue to be — called one of the principal ways railroads can save themselves from slipping over the brink of economic disaster Any whiff of merger is indeed significant

Rock Island Wooed

The wooing of the Rock Island Lines is good example of the dramatics of merger talk Rock Island and Union Pacific R R hammered out terms in eight months of negotiations Directors of both roads approved an exchange of stock

Then with stockholder and Interstate Commerce Commission approval still to come, Ben W Heineman s Chicago & North Western Ry jumped in with an offer to Rock Island stockholders to buy control

There has been confusion consternation and stock market fluctuation over that one and it is bound to continue A decision seems far off

In fact the only thing certain about any railroad merger is that it is uncertain and that much time will be required to prove the uncertainty

It could be compared to a 17 year-old boy announcing he will marry his high school sweetheart "after I finish law school "

An awful lot of water will flow under the bridge before they reach the preacher

Merging any business enterprises is a difficult and lengthy project. In the heavily regulated railroad industry, the problems are grossly multiplied

Dozens and dozens of railroad merger talks have been opened and many of them have faded away before getting near the decision phase Some of them pass all the board of directors stockholder hurdles then languish in ICC hearings

Only a few mergers have gone all the way

Conditions and guidelines, of course have changed and because a merger of the 1950s took four years or so to complete doesn t necessarily mean that all those now pending will grind out that much (or little) time

Nor does it mean that the arguments of the last decade are still valid

Short History

But for a little perspective on the current situation here s a short history of one merger that made it

The rumblings of the marriage that produced the Erie Lackawanna R R began in 1955 when the Erie R. R and the Delaware Lackawanna & Western R R announced study of the possibility of 'co-operating' in some joint operations

A merger study was announced in September 1956 Twenty one months later a completed joint exploratory study 150 pages long was presented to a committee of directors from both railroads

About a year later directors approved a final plan and it was passed by stockholders in September 1959

The following March an ICC examiner recommended that the full commission approve the merger and on Oct 17 1959 four years later it was completed

These are only the bare bones There was trouble with unions there were ICC hearings and much opposition

Is the Erie Lackawanna merger typical? Not really No rail merger is like any other

But it gives you an idea of what s involved

Different Ceiling

If you are tired of flat and staid looking ceilings why not have beveled cedar siding installed in your family room? This will give you a shadow line and will make a most attractive ceiling which will be a conversation piece in your home

Vital to Avoid Flood Damage

Outline Methods Of Preventing Costly Losses

If you're tired of 'passing the bucket' or bailing out your basement after every heavy downpour, consider three important ways of preventing flood damage in your home

The most common cause of basement flooding is heavy rainfall forcing water to back up through the drains in the floor of the basement

Since raw sewage is sometimes carried with the water, the homeowner faces an additional health hazard

The three most widely used methods of preventing flooded basements are

1 The automatic electric sump pump or cellar drainer which keeps rain water from reaching the floor level of the basement

2 The automatic back-water valve which closes when the sewer backs up

3 The overhead sewer which carries waste from laundry drains and other water connectionus from the house at a higher level than the basement

It is important to remember that each of these devices is designed to serve a special situation What will work in one house will not necessarily be best in another because the conditions may be different

Hose Stands Up To Heat, Cold

A new all weather hose made of Hypalon synthetic rubber is on the market This should prove a boon to the lazy gardener who leaves his hose out in the baking sun or sudden freezes

The developer (Du Pont) says the hose will not soften stiffen crack or become brittle and will resist discoloration The hose is reinforced with cord to prevent kinking

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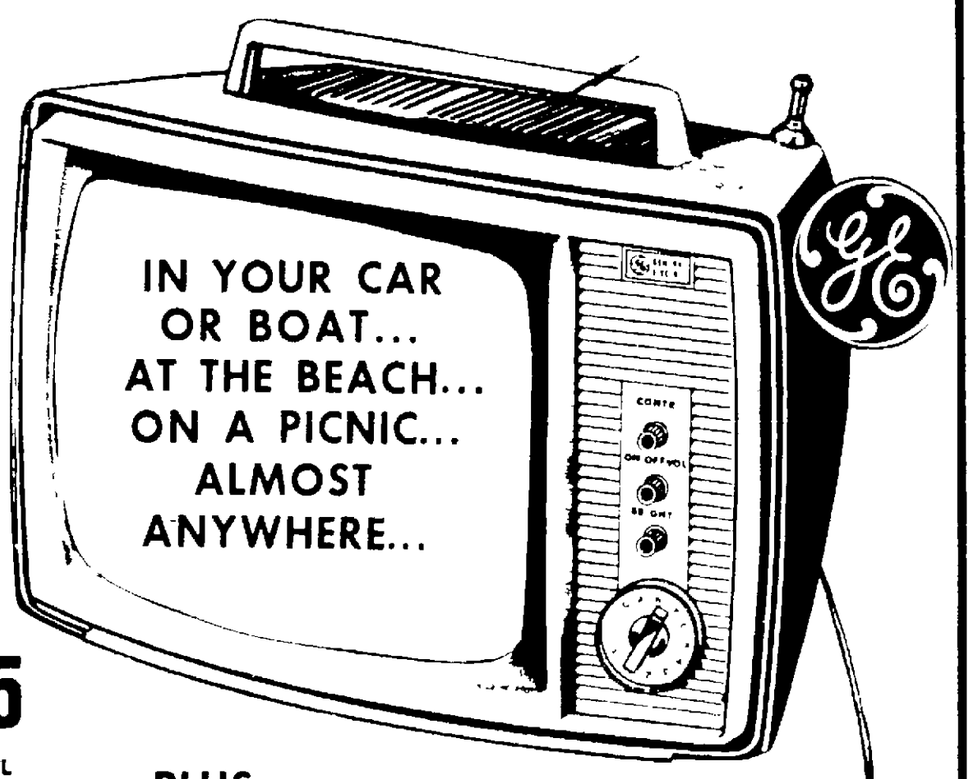

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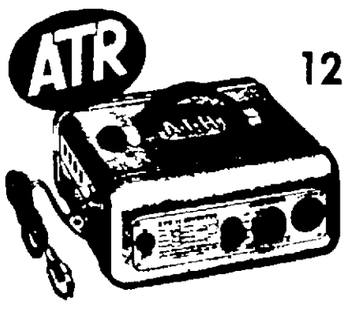

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

'Getting Away From the Ordinary'

Innovations in Styling and Design Embodied in New Home of Azco, Inc.

More Than 9,600 Feet of working area for shop personnel is provided in the new building of Azco, Inc, on U. S. 41 The mechanical contracting firm primarily services commercial and industrial clients. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Building Editor

When a mechanical contractor moves into a new building, that building can be expected to embody more than a few innovations in styling, design and construction

And the recently - completed home of Azco, Inc, Appleton mechanical contracting firm, on U S 41, is satisfyingly different from both aesthetic and practical viewpoints

First of all, though the building appears to be a modest size from the highway, there is a surprising amount of space for office and shop workers

F John Barlow, Azco's president and treasurer, pointed out to a visitor that the office provides 4,000 square feet of area while working space in the shop amounts to 9,600 square feet

Area Doubled

In all, the building contains twice as much office and shop space as the structure Azco occupied from 1951 to earlier this year

"Getting away from the ordinary" is the way Barlow describes Azco s efforts to design a building that not only suited its physical needs, but embodied modern design principles and durable, low-maintenance construction

Raymond N LeVee and Associates served as consulting architects while Chris Borggren, formerly of Appleton and now of California, worked with Azco executives in the general design of the building

First of all Azco wished "to get away from masonry block construction Barlow said The new building is mostly of steel constuction with Consoweld walls in the lobby conference room and president s office

Consoweld manufactured at Wisconsin Rapids by Consolidated Paper Co is a new type of wall material of paper impregnated with resins The wall of the lobby and conference room are decorated with Consoweld of Cathedral walnut pattern while Barlow s office is decorated with English walnut

The building contains in addition to a shop a conference room engineering department accounting department eight private offices and a reception room in which equipment may be displayed

Founded in 1949 Azco s first office was located in the Spector building in downtown Appleton In 1951 the firm moved to a building on U S 41 and was located there until this summer

Offering complete mechanical contracting services from A to Z Azco handles heating ventilating plumbing air conditioning fire protection sprinkler systems metal fabricating power plant industrial process piping and stainless steel piping

Area Projects

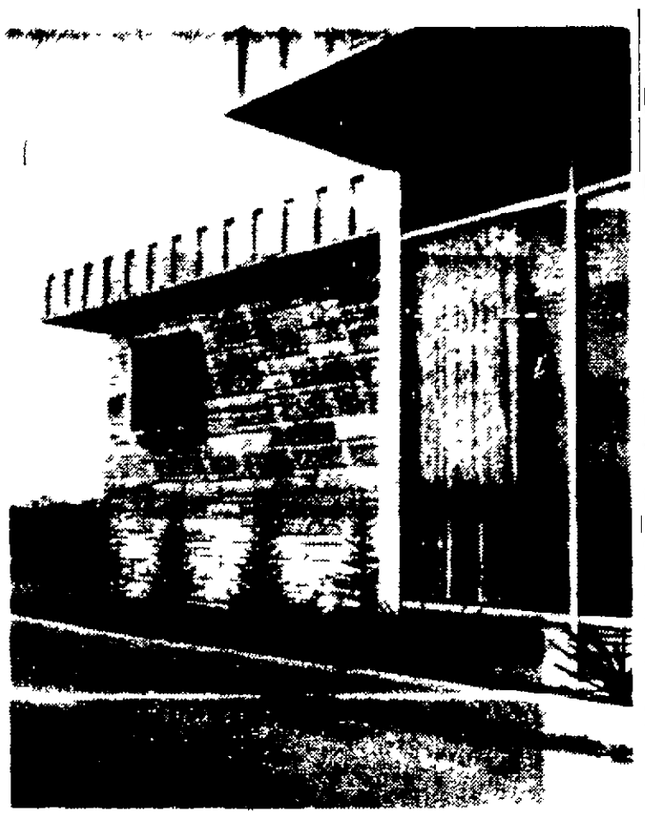
Although many of its jobs are outside the immediate Fox Cities area the firm lists among its projects the Appleton H C Prange Co the Appleton First National bank the Wisconsin Telephone Co Theda Clark Memorial Hospital main office building Kimberly Clark Corp and the Conway Motor Hotel

The firm currently has 85 persons on its payroll Annual volume is approximately $2 million

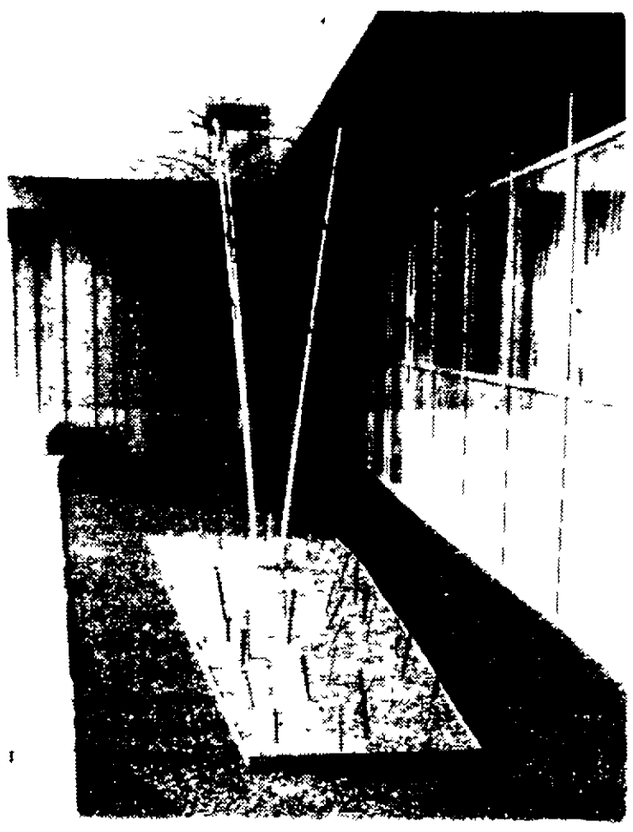
Landscaping for the Azco building developed in consultation with John Gillespie and Associates is as unusual as the building itself Unique evergreen trees fabricated out of steel greet the visitor

The trees of two sizes are set in black marble chips The ground around the trees consists of green stones with the steel birch clump growing out of a bed of crushed granite with many colored steel flowers growing around the birch clump

Interior decoration of the building is the work of H C Prange Co which also provided all office furniture



"Evergreen Trees" fabricated out of steel provide year-round landscaping for the Azco, Inc, plant on U S 41 They are set in a bed of green stones (Post-Crescent Photo)



Many-Colored Steel "flowers" add distinction to the landscaping at the Azco Inc building on U S 41 The new structure is primarily of steel construction (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ailing House

Now's Time to Make Repairs to Thwart Winter's Destructive Blasts

BY ROGER C WHITMAN

Predicting weather in September is a tricky proposition This statement is true at least for the northern two thirds of the country In some years September brings long stretches of clear dry bliss Other years suffer under the frequent equinoctial storms

No one never knows about September But in this unpredictable month a homeowner can t go wrong by making his caste tight and ready for the possible high winds and slamming rains that can characterize the beginning of fall

Besides it will be a big favor the homeowner is doing himself for he will be saving many last minute preparations for the winter These have to be done sooner or later

If it s done sooner in the pleasant weather for outdoor jobs the working is more enjoyable Similarly there ll be less struggling needed during the winter weather when it s no fun to be outdoors anyhow

Start With The Roof

Starting with the roof, it should be checked to see that there are no shaky shingles which a gusty wind could loosen Once this happens rain can be driven in and there s the start of what can be an expensive leak

At the risk of being a frightful bore by repeating this theme let me say again that for those unused to working at heights don t Send for a professional roofer Accidents aren't exactly unknown as a result of amateur tackling jobs on a pitched roof

But if roofing repairs are no problem here are some of the things you can do to make that roof tight and leakproof Slide a dab of roofing cement under any loose shingles If a shingle is curling or split (or both) flatten down all corners with rustproof nails after working the cement in Doing this on a hot day is better because the sun s heat will make the cement spread better

If the gravel coating on asphalt shingles is starting to loosen it can be anchored firmly with a compatible type finish such as vinyl plastic latex paint Of course for loosened shingles of any type anchoring with roofing cement works as just described for the wooden variety

Don't Forget Flashing

Carefully examine the flashings — the metal stripping which seals the joints between the roofing and the chimney around the base of vent stacks and the lining of valleys between gables Needless to say there d better not be any areas where the metal has sprung away or nails beginning to work out Any of these can lead to leaks and all the subsequent expensive damage

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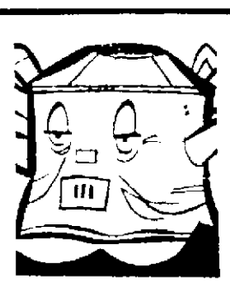
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Reynolds Asks Passage of Eight Highway Bills

MADISON AP —Gov John W Reynolds has urged Legislative approval of eight bills involving highway safety and another measure that would speed construction of new freeways

The chief executive made the appeal in a talk to the Governors Conference on Traffic Safety Friday Reynolds said that if the Legislature had approved the eight bill package in its initial session the state s safety record would be much improved

The proposals outlined by the governor would transfer county police to the state patrol set a one tenth per cent blood alcohol limit for drunk drivers instead of fifteen hundredths require chemical tests for drinking drivers provide compulsory auto inspection prohibit removal of seat belts from new cars permit judges to suspend as well as revoke driver licenses regulate trailer hitches and require driver training

Another measure which Reynolds has called Project 66 would authorize bonding to speed up road construction and would provide 414 miles of new freeways

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Garage Rooftop Offers Privacy

Asphalt Roofing Can be Covered With Wooden Deck

If your garage or carport has a flat roof this might be the perfect place to put a secluded sun deck

The asphalt roofing of the flat-topped carport can be covered with wood decking to provide a cool comfortable surface for the outdoor room Using hardy fir lumber build the decking in squares of four feet Deck boards should be 2x4s installed either on edge or flat, and runners underneath should be 4x4s to lift the deck well away from the asphalt The decking can be built in the home workshop, then transported to the rooftop

Movable Squares

The squares of decking will not be permanently attached to the rooftop but rather will be movable This permits easy removal for any needed future repairs to the roofing underneath

Screens can also be added around the edge of this rooftop room to provide privacy or to control wind, and of course an outside stairway will be needed to reach it Both can be interestingly designed in Douglas fir

If you want to get sophisticated add a garden to the roof top sundeck with planter boxes of greens and flowers Imitation river rock—actually lightweight plastic—can be also used to create gravel beds The rock should be contained in shallow boxes and may be alternated with squares of decking for natural appearance

Wood Glass Doors

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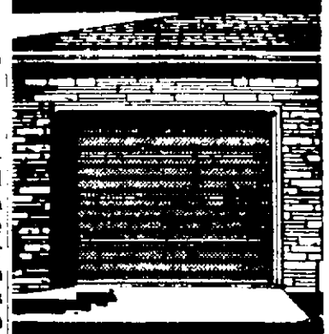
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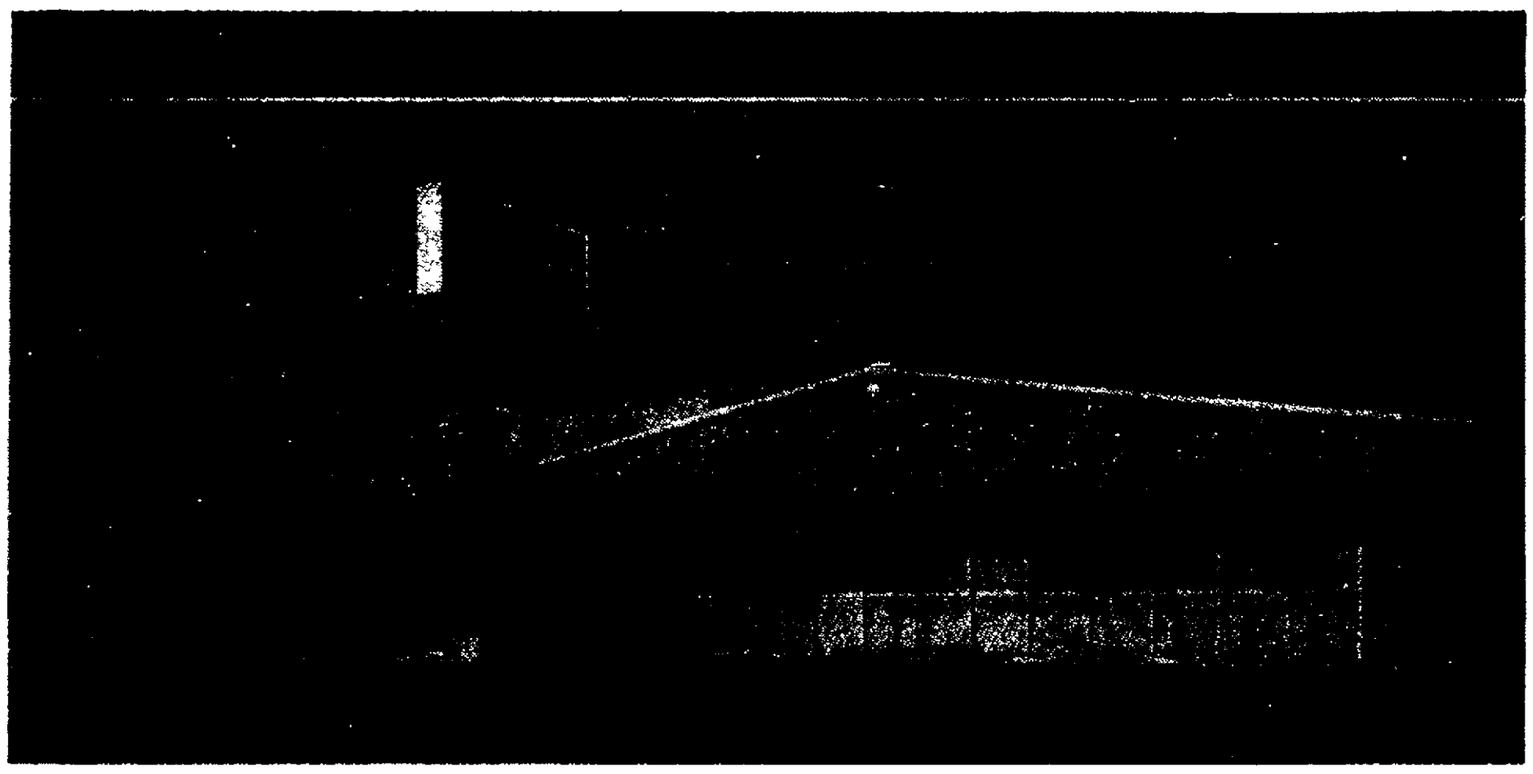

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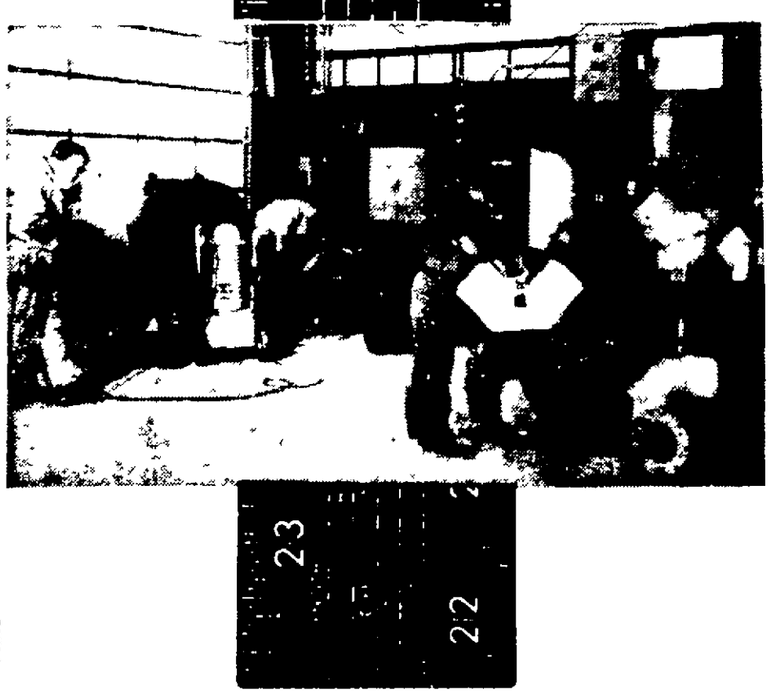

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Weston Station

Commercial

Conway Hotel
First National Bank
Home Mutual Insurance
H. C. Prange
Marshfield Clinic
Northern State Bank
Theda Clark Hospital
Treasure Island
Wisconsin Public Service
Wisconsin Telephone
Victory Memorial Hospital

Industrial

Appleton Wire Works
Appleton Mfg. Co.
Algoma Plywood
Badger Ordinance Wks.
Chadwick Mfg. Co.
Cleereman Machine
Fox River Tractor
Giddings & Lewis
Green Giant
Hamilton Mfg.
Hercules Powder
Hewitt Machine
Kraft Foods
Manhattan Rubber
Marquardt Milling
Merrill Mfg. Co.
Miller Electric
Northern Shoe
Phoenix Mfg. Co.
Speed Queen
Wisconsin Axle
Worzalla Publishing
Zwicker Knitting

HEATING
PLUMBING

AIR CONDITIONING
VENTILATING

POWER PIPING
PROCESS PIPING

A.S.M.E. WELDING
METAL FABRICATORS

KIDDE FIRE EQUIPMENT
STAR SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

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MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

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Lucey 'Retirement' Expected to End

Might Succeed Rabinovitz As Party National Committeeman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The politcial "retirement" of Patrick J. Lucey of Madison, who quit the Democratic state party chairmanship in June, probably will be short-lived.

Lucey is universally expected to be chosen as the new Democratic national committeeman for Wisconsin as soon as David Rabinovitz of Sheboygan, the present Wisconsin member of the ruling national party group, is confirmed for the Wisconsin U.S. district judgeship to which he was nominated by President Kennedy recently. Wisconsin Democrats have been informed that the U.S. senate will confirm Rabinovitz without delay or other difficulty.

The succession will be determined by the state Democratic committee, but Rabinovitz has indicated to the committee that he won't resign until he is confirmed in the judicial appointment.

There is some opposition to Lucey within the Democratic party organization, but it is not likely to be effective in this instance, according to the best informed leaders of the party.

Louis Hanson, the new chairman of the state committee, holds that job in part because he won the backing of Lucey for that succession.

The committeeman's job is more important at a time when the party involved is in control of the national administration. Lucey is also a trusted friend of the Kennedy administration, so that in the new party assignment he would have a powerful hand in the dispensation of patronage. His election would also certify his informal rank as the most powerful of the organization politicians of the state today.

Little Known of Gronouski Prior To WW II Era

Records Say He Was Debater at OSC Before 1941

OSHKOSH — "He has a good war record and he is a good administrator," President Kennedy said of his nominee for Postmaster General, Oshkosh's John A. Gronouski.

Prior to that war record, not much is known of the controversial man who was moved up from being Wisconsin's Tax Commissioner to the nation's postmaster general.

The controversial part results from Gronouski being an active Democratic speaker while in supposedly a non-partisan type post.

A check of his school records at St. Peter High School and Oshkosh State College here reveals basically two things — he was a good debater and he had good marks.

Gronouski graduated from St. Peter High School in 1937 and went from there to Oshkosh State College for three years. While at the college he was on the debate team for each of his three years. He was on the negative team each of those times and built up a good record.

Worked Part-Time

While attending college he worked part-time, according to the records which show he could not take some courses because of his working at the times those courses were offered. The records do not indicate where he worked.

The records also show Gronouski to have had a B average while at Oshkosh State.

He was vice president in his junior year of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary college forensic fraternity, the only organization to which he is listed as belonging. He also is listed as winning first place in an extemporaneous speaking contest at the college in 1939. He was a district champion in oratory as a high school senior.

Gronouski studied mostly political science and economics while at Oshkosh State College and then went on to the University of Wisconsin where he received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees.

His father was an industrial arts teacher who came out of retirement several years ago to teach machine shop at Menasha High School, retiring a second time in 1959.

Newcomers Club in Oshkosh to Celebrate 14th Anniversary

OSHKOSH — Newcomers Club members here will celebrate the 14th anniversary of the organization at a birthday party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

A Korean student at Wisconsin State College, Hea Sooksim, will perform an interpretative dance as part of the program. A large birthday cake will form part of the decorative theme.

Mrs. Daniel Pairon is program chairman, and committee members are Mrs. James Nowell, Mrs. Charles Leher, Mrs. James McClone, Mrs. Wayne Hawlee, Mrs. Earl Kandler, Mrs. Paul Kovalski and Mrs. David Evras.

Find Man Unconscious After Traffic Crash

Herdis W. McCrary Jr., 32, 1315 W. Franklin St., Appleton, was found unconscious beside his car about 10:20 a. m. Saturday after his car collided at Byrd and Union streets with another car driven by Jane Becher, 45, 808 E. Byrd St.

McCrary was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's ambulance, where he complained of injury to his back and neck.

Police reported McCrary was driving south on Union Street and collided with the Becher car which was headed west on Byrd Street.

Your Eyes Aren't Lying to You . . . magician Jack Bower is driving this car blindfolded. He performed the stunt in Appleton Saturday, as Mayor Clarence Mitchell can attest to. The Mayor sits on the rear deck as Bower performs his "sightless vision" fete. This and other magic stunts were performed in Appleton as part of the 25th anniversary of the Wisconsin Houdini Club which was organized in Oshkosh 25 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Before the Eyes of amazed spectators magician Ron Fable begins the task of freeing himself from a straight jacket, hood, hand and leg irons Saturday. Fable's fete was performed in Erb Park as part of the anniversary show of the Wisconsin Houdini Club in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Feels His Church Nearing Spirit of 'Oneness'

Appleton Delegate to Helsinki Convention Gives Some Opinions

An Appleton man who was one of about 45 U.S. delegates to the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Helsinki, Finland, said the most significant thing he observed there was "a feeling that a oneness is something which is coming to the Lutheran Church and it is just a matter of time."

Earl Arnold, 901 E. Marquette St., was one of five laymen appointed as official delegates from the American Lutheran Church to the world meeting.

Plans Laymen's Work

Arnold is a member of the board of the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church, which plans the laymen's work; president of the ALC Brotherhood of the Northern Wisconsin District, and a member and former president of the First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Before attending the Helsinki meeting, he was a delegate of the American Lutheran Church to the German Kirchentag, a biannual meeting which he called "the high point of the German church life," in Dortmund, Germany.

9-Day Meeting

About 45 delegates from the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America attended the nine-day meeting in Helsinki. About 1,000 official delegates, visitors and observers there represented some 53 million Lutherans in 38 countries.

Arnold said about 2,000 Americans attended the meetings for one or two days each. These included Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Ohlrogge, 333 River Drive. Dr. Ohlrogge is president of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. B. Steem of Trinity Lutheran Church, Madison, was the only other Wisconsin delegate from the A.L.C.

Plan Action

The purposes of the World Federation meeting, Arnold said, were to plan Lutheran action throughout the world and to consider "what is our responsibility to Lutherans in other parts of the world and what is our responsibility to other Christian churches in the world."

The assembly decided to establish an interconfessional body to carry on a dialogue with other Christians, he said. "All agreed there is a real need in the world for Christians to present a united front and to see what the real basic differences are through dialogue."

Observers Attend

Official observers from the Roman Catholic Church and major Protestant denominations attended the meeting. The Catholic representatives invited the Lutheran World Federation to have observers again at the second session of the Vatican Council, which will start later this month.

"This we felt had significance because it is one step in understanding one another," Arnold said.

About 20 observers from the Missouri Synod, which is not now represented in the Lutheran World Federation, attended the meetings for the first time. "No commitments were made as to having them joint in the future, but there was a feeling which was very fine between the Missouri Synod and

Turn to Page 2.

Counties May Never Meet on Port Issue

Outagamie, Winnebago Take Firm, Opposing Stands on Proposal for Joint Field

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"East is East, West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Rudyard Kipling made that statement in the late 19th Century — long before federal agencies and officials recommended that Outagamie and Winnebago counties get together and construct a regional airport.

However, his words seem just as appropriate today. One side (Winnebago County) insists that before it sits down and talks regional airport with the other side (Outagamie County), two other counties — Fond du Lac and Green Lake — must be considered.

Outagamie County, on the other hand, maintains that since Edward S. Stodola, trial examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulations recommend that the two counties meet jointly to consider a regional airport in the Neenah area, there can be no other basis for discussion.

And if the meeting isn't held by next Thursday, A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County corporation counsel says, there never will be a meeting. The deadline puts Winnebago County squarely on the spot — either meet alone with Outagamie County by that date, or have no meeting at all.

No Alternative

As Appleton Supv. John Dietz, a member of the Outagamie County airport committee, says, "As long as they're not willing to discuss a new regional airport near Neenah, we have no alternative but to build our own airport in Outagamie County."

The Outagamie County Board concurred Tuesday when, by a vote of 28 to 23, it decided to advertise for bids on construction work for an airport in the Town of Greenville.

The bids will be opened by the airport committee Oct. 14 and the board will meet the next day to consider recommendations of the committee. Unless several supervisors have a change of heart in the meantime, it can be expected that the board will approve the necessary contracts and construction work will begin.

Dietz said that "with good weather, we can get in at least a full month's work this fall. We will complete a good share of the grading."

Dietz Optimistic

Dietz was also optimistic about the bids. He said Outagamie County may get lower bids at this time of year since most construction companies have completed their road building work and are anxious to obtain contracts to keep their men busy as late in the year as possible. He added that the same contractors will be influenced by the knowledge that more construction work will be available immediately after the winter thaw.

The 23 votes cast by county board members in opposition to advertising for bids came because several rural and a few Appleton supervisors want to wait for a decision by the CAB as an aftermath of the regional airline hearings held recently in Wausau and Washington, D.C.

Some of the supervisors think, too, that Winnebago County may change its position and agree to build a regional airport in the Neenah vicinity.

'Not Interested'

But Ponath said, "We are not willing to meet with Winnebago County on their terms. We will consider a site near Neenah as recommended by Stodola and the Bureau of Economic Regulation and nothing else. It's quite apparent that they want to discuss the Oshkosh airport and nothing else. Well, we're not interested."

Ponath also answered the Outagamie board members who advocate waiting for a CAB decision. He said:

"The earliest time we can expect a decision is early in 1964," Ponath stated, "however, based upon past CAB decisions, their final word may not come for two years. We cannot hold up our construction that long."

Supv. Elmer G. Steinhilber of Oshkosh, father of Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, referred to the recent Bureau of Economic Regulation position as a "lot of gobbledygook."

Issue Is Area One

Winnebago's aviation committee Tuesday reaffirmed that it will meet with Outagamie County to consider regional airport plans only if "the issue is an area airport and the entire area is considered."

The committee formally restated its position that "inasmuch as the issue is an area airport, we should include in the discussion the entire area," citing Fond du Lac and Green Lake.

Winnebago County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler said any meeting with Outagamie County should not be construed as approval of relocating their present airport.

Dist. Atty. Steinhilber said it would be best for Winnebago County to wait until the engineering survey of its own airport is completed. This report is expected in late October.

"Who is being unreasonable?" Dist. Atty. Steinhilber asked. "They are going ahead and spending on a large project. They issue an ultimatum and say we are to do this or they will go ahead. Who's being unreasonable? We just ask them to wait for the engineering survey and get the facts."

Ponath said Outagamie County is not interested in a survey of the Winnebago County Airport, only a new regional airport.

"East is East and West is West." And it seems very unlikely that the twain will ever meet.

Finance Post To be Filled In Appleton

Mitchell Says Valley Applicant Ranks First for Position

Mayor Clarence Mitchell will announce the appointment of Appleton's first municipal finance director at Wednesday night's meeting of the common council.

Several local, state and out-of-state men applied for the new position which was created this summer by the council.

However, it was disclosed Saturday that no one from Appleton passed the examinations conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel.

The finance director's post will have a pay range of $8,700 to $10,380.

Mitchell said he would spend most of the weekend and early next week interviewing the top-rated candidates. He received the list from the bureau of personnel, Friday.

The common council wants to hire a finance director as soon as possible so he can assist with preparation of the 1964 budget. He will assume several fiscal duties in addition to carrying out assignments from the mayor and the common council.

Mitchell said the No. 1 ranked candidate for the post was a Fox Cities resident and the mayor expressed hope that he would accept the position.

The starting salary will be set by the personnel and finance committees, subject to council approval.

Hearing on CNW Marina Scheduled

OSHKOSH — A public hearing has been set for 10 a. m. Thursday at the courthouse on the application of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. to construct and operate a marina near the entrance of the Fox River into Lake Winnebago here.

The hearing will be conducted by the State Public Service Commission.

The railroad early this summer had announced eventual plans for developing a marina and motel complex on railroad property on the south side of the Fox River. A breakwater would have to be established and some fill would be required, the railroad's plans indicated.

No date for when the project will be undertaken has been announced.

Appleton Woman Found Unconscious In Front of Home

Mrs. Sally Graham, 53, 705 N. Appleton St., was found by police about 1 p. m. Saturday, lying unconscious in a pool of blood in the street in front of her home.

Police have not been able to determine how she was injured. She was lying in the street, nine feet from the curb.

An attending phqysician said Mrs. Graham had a large, jagged wound on the left side of her head behind the left ear. He said there was no indication as to what caused the injury, but he did not believe she was struck by a car.

Mrs. Graham was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

County Board to Meet With State Tax Chief

The supervisor of assessments of the State Department of Taxation will meet with Outagamie County Board supervisors at 10 a. m. Friday. The supervisors will sit as members of the county equalization committee in their discussion with state officials.

Clintonville Woman Named Chairman of Campaign for Palsy

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Clement Tyrrell, 39 S. Park St., has been named city chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy campaign.

She reports that a neighbor-to-neighbor type of campaign will be conducted here starting Thursday.

Members of Appleton's Fire Department have switched to more modern uniforms. Displaying the new and old are John Johnson, left, who holds the old type coat worn by firemen, while Bob Mittlestadt displays the old railroad conductor cap. The new uniforms add a military smartness to the firemen's garb. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Pots' Tossed Away

Appleton Firemen Take on New Look With Changes in Uniform

They've tossed out the "pots" and "sacks" at the Appleton Fire Department and taken on the new look.

The 80 plus members of Appleton's fire fighting teams have become style leaders among firemen throughout the state with a recent change in dress apparel adopted by the men.

Gone is the old "pot" or conductor's cap which has been part and parcel of the fireman's uniform since departments became organized. In its place, the Appleton Fire Department is hoping to start a new trend in firemen's uniforms by adopting a military blue cap with silver insignia.

Sack Is Missing

Also missing from the fireman's locker is the traditional "sack" uniform of years past. Today's fireman wears a tailored, well cut blue dress short length jacket with silver buttons.

The material for the new uniforms is more expensive but they wear longer. The coat also has a significant patch designating the wearer as a member of the Appleton fire department.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl, who began a slow and gradual change in the uniforms for his department over two years ago, said the men are required to wear the dress uniform at any public function, going and coming to work and sometimes in the performance of their official duties.

Few Changes

The men were not reluctant to abandon the "pots," Chief Kuehnl said, because the style was so old it was demoralizing to wear. He said the "pots" came into being after the first organized fire departments copied the uniforms worn by train conductors. The style hung on and there have been few changes in uniforms since.

Recruits are obliged to buy complete re-styled uniforms. Veteran firemen may make their changes as the uniforms wear out, but Chief Kuehnl said most of the men have the updated uniform. He said the program calls for each man to be issued a modern uniform in July.

Firemen receive a clothing allowance of $79 per year and must also buy fatigue or work clothes. Rubber uniforms for use in fighting fires are issued by the department.

Order Neenah Firms To Bargain With Union

Business Also Told to Reinstate 2 Employees, Pay Three Others Pay Lost by Discrimination

NEENAH — A. E. Schultz Fuel Co., Inc., and Midwest Bulk, Inc., affiliated Neenah firms engaged in the wholesale and retail sale, distribution and transport of coal and fuel oil, have been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to bargain collectively with General Drivers and Helpers Union Local No. 563, I.B.T.

The firm was ordered to reinstate two employees, William Wisnefske and Robert Babcock, and in addition was ordered to pay Wisnefski $500 for loss of pay suffered as a result of discrimination against him.

Payments were ordered to three other employees for loss of pay suffered by reason of discriminatory decreases in their wages. The payments were $420 to Babcock, $300 to Fred Palmer and $200 to Doug Johnson.

Specific Agreements

The NLRB decision and order is based on a stipulation in settlement of the case and a consent order by the board agreed to by the firms, the union and the general counsel of the NLRB.

Specifically the firm agrees to the following:

Not the refuse to bargain collectively with General Drivers and Helpers Union Local No. 563 as the exclusive bargaining representative of its employees.

Not to refuse to negotiate in good faith with intent to enter into a final collective bargaining settlement with the union nor to refuse to negotiate with the union with respect to rates of pay, wages and other terms of employment.

Revoke Changes

Not to make changes in medical insurance program, work assignments, any future Christmas bonuses or wage rates without affording the union an opportunity to meet and discuss those matters.

The firms also agreed to revoke the unilateral change in the medical insurance plan instituted March 15, 1963, and revert to the medical insurance plan existing immediately prior to that date.

Also the firm agreed not to discourage membership in the union by decreasing the wages of employees nor to discharge any employee for union activity.

Waive Rights

Under the stipulation, all parties waived further procedure before the board and the firms waive their right to contest the entry of a consent decree.

In 1960 the two firms were charged with unfair labor practices by the union and after a NLRB hearing were ordered to cease and desist from unfair labor practices and to rehire a discharged employee. In similar action in November of 1961 the firms were ordered to rehire another discharged employee.

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'Always Been Firm but Fair'

Fond du Lac's Police Chief to Retire After 33 Years as Enforcement Officer

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Police Chief James D. (Jim) Cahill has been a pistol-packing policeman for 33 years now.

The other day he took note that his tenure as a law enforcement officer adds up to half his lifetime.

"I've been thinking about it for quite sometime," Cahill said as he took a big puff on a favorite cigar," and I think the time has come to retire."

Hang Up His Gun

It was the likeable Cahill's way of announcing without fanfare that this fall he will be hanging up his gun and stepping down as head of Fond du Lac's highly-rated police department.

Cahill, who started as a rookie and worked his way up through the ranks, has been chief for the past 17 years. During that time the department underwent a complete reorganization and today is comprised of 45 officers and six civilian employees.

"I'm going to take a few weeks vacation and then I will be leaving for good," Cahill said, referring to his office in the Safety building.

Cahill, a witty Irishman who was born and raised on a Fond du Lac County farm, said he would like to bow out quietly. "I'd just as soon not have any fuss about my retirement," was the way he put it.

Chief James D. Cahill

While Cahill has never been a publicity-seeker, he always has been most cooperative with newspapermen. Cahill has long had a reputation of being firm but fair. He is well respected in the community and law enforcement circles throughout the state.

"A policeman always should use common sense and good judgment because he is constantly dealing with the public," is Cahill's basic philosophy.

Although Fond du Lac County has popped into the public eye periodically because some undesireable characters are known to frequent the area, the Fond du Lac Police Department under Cahill has had an outstanding performance record. The city's crime record is one of the lowest in the state.

During Sahill's tenure as chief, there were 10 murders with every one solved. Years ago it wasn't always that way, and there are many other departments that envy such a performance record.

Joined During Depression

Cahill joined the force during the depression—Jan. 18, 1930 to be exact—and in one year received two promotions. He was appointed detective on May 1, 1936, and served in that capacity until April 1, 1945, when he was promoted to lieutenant of detectives.

On April 11, 1946, Cahill was appointed acting chief. A month later he took over as head of the department. During the 17 years that followed there were many changes in the PD operation—all for the good.

Getting Cahill to talk about himself and his long career would be like getting President Kennedy to invite Sen. Goldwater to tea.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that Cahill holds some sort of a record for cigars smoked during a lifetime. While holding a conversation, he has also mastered the art of moving a cigar from one side of his mouth to the other with comparative ease without slurring a word.

Over the years, Cahill has been able to do the job while still maintaining a sense of humor in spite of pressures.

"I think the world would have been a lot better off without newspaper reporters," is one of Cahill's favorite expressions when he gets into a "ribbing" session with newsmen. The latter have on occasion jokingly accused him of clouding the discussion with cigar smoke.

The 66-year-old Cahill is a crack shot with a pistol and doesn't do bad either with a rifle during the pheasant and deer hunting seasons. He also claims to be a fisherman of some reknown but when the chief gets together with some of the old-timers in the area they kid him that his talent is debatable.

Although an excellent shot, Cahill says there was never an occasion when he had to shoot it out with a criminal, and he managed to cope with quite a few. Over the years Fond du Lac police have dealt with a variety of tough customers and Cahill recalls that his two fists were put to protective use on several occasions.

Jim Cahill long ago gained respect for being able to handle himself in any given situation.

In the old days it was no party raiding the moonshine stills, breaking up gambling dens and hauling away slot machines. These "rituals" were par for the course throughout the state then.

"It was heavy work hauling those big slot machines out of second story buildings," Cahill recalled with a grin.

On the serious side, Cahill said he feels the Thomson Anti-Gambling Law is the best piece of legislation ever passed in Wisconsin. Without the law and its enforcement, Cahill says, it would be impossible to keep big syndicate gamblers out of the Fox Valley and other parts of the state.

"They should keep the law the way it is," Cahill added. "We don't need legalized bingo, either."

Cahill said every community is bound to have a few of its own "local yokels" but they can be kept under control.

"Fond du Lac is a good, clean city and the residents of the community have always been most cooperative," Cahill commented. "The cooperation of the people means an awful lot in police work."

Two years ago Cahill lost one of his men—Officer Nick Klaske—shot down by out-of-state safe crackers. No one mourned the loss of the young officer more than Cahill.

To best describe Cahill's philosophy one would say he combines "the old school" with enough of the new to make for a happy medium.

Cahill intends to make good use of his retirement time and it is likely he will be cast in the role of a babysitter for his grandchildren now more than ever before.

And, you can bet your last cigar he will get caught up on his hunting and fishing, too.

Historymobile To Visit Chilton

CHILTON — The State Historical Society's historymobile will visit here Wednesday.

The mobile unit will be parked on E. Main Street just east of Madison and will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Title of the exhibit designed to show the state's history from geologic times to the start of the Civil War is "Wisconsin: Wilderness Territory —Frontier State."

Marines End Gunnery Training

OSHKOSH — Three members of the 95th Rifle Co. of the Marine Corps reserve unit here recently completed their marksmanship training at Paris Island, S. C., while attending six months active duty, Capt. G. P. Miley, commanding officer, has announced.

Pvt. M. L. Mutz Jr., 231 W. Irving Ave., fired a score of 237 out of a possible 250 points, which is currently the record high for the Third Recruit Training Battalion where Mutz presently is assigned.

Pvt. Richard Spanbauer Jr., 726 W. Sixth Ave., also qualified as an expert rifleman and Pvt. D. R. Patrie, 1015 Frederick St., qualified as a sharpshooter. A score of 220 and 210 is required for expert and sharpshooter respectively.

The three are assigned to the same platoon in the third battalion.

Passed Bad Checks In 17 Counties; Gets Stiff Sentence

WAUSAU (AP)— A 44-year old man who admitted cashing 43 worthless checks in 17 northern and central Wisconsin counties was sentenced to a year on each count Friday.

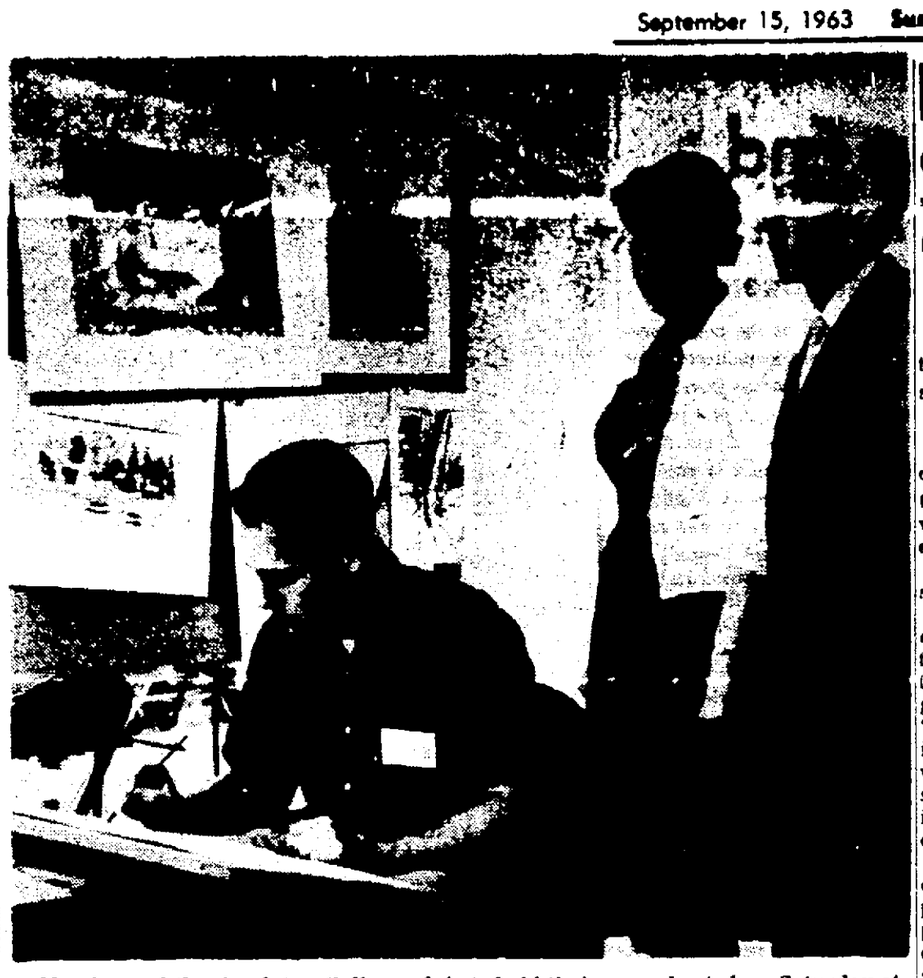
Frank M. Walsh pleaded guilty before County Judge Ronald Keberle. Walsh said that he used the money "to finance a perpetual drunk." Keberle directed that three of the one-year terms be consecutive, the others concurrent and added a six-month sentence for jail break involving a brief escape from the Marathon County Jail last Tuesday.

Gronouski Leaving Madison Monday for New Cabinet Position

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's Tax Commissioner John A. Gronouski will leave Monday for Washington where he is due to become postmaster general soon.

The Senate has not confirmed President Kennedy's appointment of Gronouski to the cabinet post, but the Post Office and Civil Service Committee is expected to meet next week.

Gronouski is scheduled to leave Milwaukee by plane at 6:30 a.m. Monday.



Members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts held their annual art show Saturday at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Watching Philip Sealy at his work are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jansen. All are from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Area to Get New Phones

Work on Replacing Crank Style Scheduled to Begin Monday

Waupaca — Conversion of some of the rural magneto "crank" telephones to modern dial telephones will start Monday along State 54 west of here, J. P. Obertin, branch manager, said Saturday.

The old telephones are being replaced with dial units, although the dial equipment will not be installed until the new telephone company building on Jefferson Street is completed.

Installers, under the direction of Clarence Lukasavige, Stevens Point, will begin the job of rewiring the premises of patrons on the western border of the Waupaca exchange.

The work will progress toward Waupaca and spread into the Chain O'Lakes area which is being equipped with new cables and lines.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. is building new line facilities consisting of aerial and underground cable and wires. Most of the rural area will be served by underground lines and the Chain O'Lakes area by overhead construction because of the terrain, trees and soil conditions.

Crews have been working on the project for four months, installing and connecting these lines to cables leading through Waupaca proper to the switchboards.

To Cost $250,000

The project of replacing the lines which were previously owned by Almond and Weyauwega telephone companies will cost an estimated $250,000 in the Chain O'Lakes area, according to Wayne Thiel, Appleton, engineer.

Thiel said the new lines are being build primarily for the dial system but will provide "greatly improved" service for the area until dial equipment is in operation. No more than eight subscribers will be on any one line and the ringing on each line will be reduced by at least one-half the present number.

As the lines are changed, new numbers are being assigned to these new telephones. Helen Grill, chief operator, urges patrons with new telephone numbers to let their friends and neighbors know them and use them in calling.

Speed Service

Use of the new numbers will speed-up service to all of the subscribers because it will save the operators time in completing the calls.

Work on the construction project and conversion will continue through the winter months in other rural areas surrounding Waupaca.

Marlene Dietrich Wins Award for Recording

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Marlene Dietrich won an Edison award for best recordings of the year with her disc, "Tell Me Where the Flowers Are", it was announced Saturday.

Lutheran Cites Spirit of 'Oneness'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the rest of the Federation," Arnold said.

Wisconsin Synod

"My personal observations and discussions lead me to believe that eventually the Missouri Synod will take its place within the Lutheran World Federation," he said.

The Wisconsin Synod had no observers there, he said.

Arnold said that after a long discussion on the doctrine of justification in the Lutheran Church, the assembly issued a statement giving the position of the church. "Some national publications have insinuated that this was somewhat of a fight," he said. "I don't share this conviction after having been there. It was a good discussion."

The Federation is a free association of churches and not a "super-church," that can establish a policy and dictate it to other churches, he pointed out. Its constitution includes subscription to the Augsburg Confession and the three creeds (Apostles, Athanasian and Nicene), he said.

Language Barrier

Most Americans faced a language barrier in Finland, Arnold said, but the Finnish people were "very kind and considerate." As soon as they realized how much English was being spoken, they placed school children, who are required to study English, in the stores and restaurants to help the visitors.

Dr. Frederick Schiotz of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the American Lutheran Church, was elected president of the Federation, succeeding Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

Motivating Forces

The younger churches from the foreign mission fields were the motivating force in Dr. Schiotz' election, Arnold said. He has worked in the mission fields and they have a "tremendous regard for his ability to know their problems and understand them," he said.

At the German Kirchentag Arnold observed the effects of having state churches. "Here was where I had my first real appreciation of why our forefathers came here for religious freedom, and I gained a new appreciation of the guarantee of religious freedom in our Constitution," he said.

Under the system of state

Elks Asked to Give More to Youth Fund

Delegates to State Conclave in Menasha Hear Past Grand Ruler

MENASHA — Wisconsin Elks were complimented Saturday on their work in past fund raising for the National Elks Foundation but also were urged to increase their contributions to the organization.

The plea came from Fred L. Bohn, Zanesville, Ohio, a past grand exalted ruler. He was the featured speaker Saturday at the annual fall conference of the Wisconsin Elks Association conference-workshop at the Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge.

The convention of 500 Elks and their wives is to end at noon today.

State Balance

Bohn reminded the Wisconsin Elks that last year their 38 lodges contributed $12,832 to the National Foundation and received $7,499 in youth scholarships and stipends.

The national foundation was founded in 1928 to provide scholarships and financial assistance to youths. It is run in conjunction with the National Elks Youth Programs.

Each donates annually to the fund and receives awards — financial and scholarships — for its youth. The fund has reached a market value of $14 million of which $1.5 million has been received in the last two years, Bohn said, indicating the recent growth in contributions to the fund.

Only the interest accrued from this fund is used for the youth scholarship and financial assistance programs.

Second Place

Bohn said the Wisconsin Association ranks second in the Grand Lodge (the nation) in youth activities, headed by Ohio.

"The more you are willing to contribute to the fund the more you will receive back," he said to the delegates.

Bohn is the representative of the Grand Lodge Advisory Board for the Michigan Ohio-Indiana - Wisconsin district. The board is composed of past grand exhalted rulers — the highest ranking position in the Elks — who advise and counsel the present national ruler.

Year's Plans

The various state committees of the Wisconsin Association met here Saturday to plan their programs for the Elks' year which started with the national convention in July.

The conference - workshop is scheduled to end after a general session at 9 a. m. today.

Saturday morning, the president's advisory committee met in the lodge to discuss the state plans for the coming year.

Local past presidents attending the meeting were Judge A. W. Parnell, Appleton; Ray J. Fink, Menasha; and J. Martin Van Rooy, Appleton.

Mrs. John Klein Models a "Dynasty Hong Hong" dress during a fashion show Saturday for wives of delegates to the Wisconsin Elks Association for the annual two-day fall conference-workshop. The meeting ends today. The fashion show was one of the special events held for women. Clothes were provided by Olene's of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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63105	$2756.65	$2319.30
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63104	$2700.60	$2275.75
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Stock Number	List Price	CLOSE OUT PRICE
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63113	$2584.10	$2178.25
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63115	$2544.00	$2147.80
6386	$2534.55	$2131.95
63107	$2485.25	$2101.40
✔ 550 MODELS		
6397	$2421.80	$2054.75
6398	$2340.55	$1988.05
6399	$2288.40	$1950.05
6380	$2476.20	$2091.45
✔ STATION WAGONS		
63101	$2929.65	$2457.65
6335	$2901.70	$2446.75
✔ AMERICAN 440-H		
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Paralyzed Kimberly Boy Example of How Youth Can Adapt to Adversity

'Mike' Jansen Has Lived With Results of Polio Eight Years

Mike Shows His Proficiency at tying knots as required by the Boy Scout troop he belongs to The insert shows a close-up of his technique Mike has advanced to the rank of Life, Scouting's second-highest award Some day he hopes to complete requirements for the Eagle Badge and join a select few who have done so

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Youngsters can overcome many handicaps and can readily adapt themselves to change These are two observations about the wonders of youth

Truth of both can easily be seen in a short visit with Michael "Mike" Jansen, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Jansen, 141 S. Lincoln St.

Mike was 4 years old when the polio epidemic of 1956 struck the Fox Cities Daily reports came from cities and villages about new cases of the disease City fathers took precautions, warnings about health habits were given, but still the disease spread.

Struck Severely

One day it happened to little Mike His temperature rose, aches and pains developed and before long his illness was diagnosed as polio.

The disease struck the boy severely, hitting every part of the boy's body but his right leg For 13 days Mike hovered near death His right leg could be moved, but the rest of his body was paralyzed His voice was almost gone, he had difficulty breathing, had to be placed in an iron lung and fed intravenously

His condition improved gradually and after five months he was released from the first of many long stays in the hospital Home meant continued stay in bed

Constant Therapy

For more than a year, his parents took the child to the hospital for regular therapy treatments besides doing some therapy at home

As he grew older he was taken to Morgan School in Appleton for two years of intensive therapy and later enrolled in the school where therapy became an every day part of living together with his classroom work

Although polio crippled his body, it was apparent to teachers and the parents early that the disease had no effect on his mind or his desire to become a normal boy His marks in school were usually A's and B's and continued to be the same upon transferring to regular classes at the Kimberly Public Grade School

Six Operations

Despite six operations with lengthy stays in hospitals, wearing three different braces in his life and more operations forthcoming Mike has been able to stay up with his class in school This fall he is anxiously looking forward to joining his Boy Scout friends in the seventh grade at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School

Mike entered scouting last fall and has risen to the rank of Life Scout as well as earning 18 merit badges He recently learned to swim despite being unable to use his arms and he hopes someday to be named an Eagle Scout But he worries "the Boy Scout office might not permit me to become an Eagle Scout as they might consider me not physically fit"

Mr and Mrs Jansen realized early that it would be a mistake to treat Mike differently from other children Everything in his nature seemed to indicate he desired to "be one of the gang" Due to his handicap he has suffered many broken bones in attempting to "keep up" in running, jumping and the many other normal boyhood activities

Handicap Helps

His handicap has helped in some ways He is perhaps one of the best soccer players of his age, his legs and feet being extra strong since these are often used in place of his arms

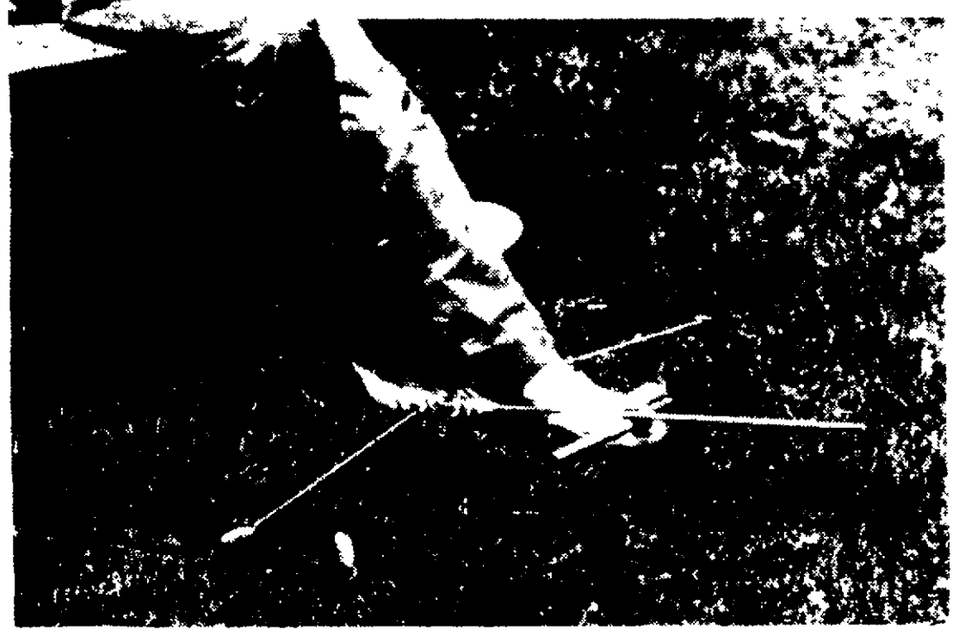
He recently learned to shoot a bow and arrow with his feet at Camp Waubeek When he went to Gardner Dam with the Boy Scouts, Mike led his patrol in archery scoring He also can tie knots with his feet do some writing and has become the neighborhood croquet champ

His hobbies are coin collecting, stamp collecting, sea shell collecting and rock collecting

Wants to Help

His mother says he is very interested in reading and constantly is trying to learn more about his hobbies and the world in general His favorite school subject appears to be science, but he works very hard in attempting to do well in all subjects When Mike grows up he plans to be a lawyer or medical scientist

"I want to be something which will enable me to help others" he says



Although Handicapped Since early youth by the aftermath of a crippling polio disease, Mike Jansen, Kimberly has learned to participate in nearly all activities which his classmates do Here, he is shown lining up for a shot with a bow and arrow, a sport at which he ranked number one in his scout patrol recently at Gardner Dam Camp (Post-Crescent Photos)

Olson Will Be Speaker at GOP Dinner

Lt Gov Jack Olson will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Outagamie County Republican Party Monday Sept 23 at 8 p m at the Conway Hotel

A 7 p m reception will precede the meeting Dr A P Popelka 1907 N Gillett St county GOP program chairman is in charge of arrangements for Olson's visit He stated that this meeting as well as all future meetings as always are open to the public

Several Olson for governor committees have been formed throughout the state including an Appleton group headed by William Fisher 2304 S Greenview St

Trial of Man Charged With Murder Moved

RACINE (AP) Racine County Judge Howard Pulcher has ordered the trial of Thomas C Morris 27 on charges of first degree murder and attempted murder moved to Milwaukee

Morris is accused of the shooting of two police detectives last May His counsel contended he could not get a fair trial in Racine Morris has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity

James Hantschel was killed and Lawrence Albro was wounded

Some Communicable Diseases Show Drop in Past Decade

NEW YORK — Some communicable diseases have decreased in importance steadily in the United States during the past decade but a few have become increasingly significant health problems statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report

The incidence of poliomyelitis dropped sharply since 1952 falling from nearly 58 000 cases to less than 900 last year In the first half of 1963 only 81 cases of poliomyelitis were reported in the United States, which is less than half the number reported in the same period last year

Whooping Cough

Diphtheria and whooping cough have diminished to a fraction of their incidence of a decade ago the statisticians said Diphtheria dropped steadily from about 3 000 cases in 1952 to less than 500 in 1962 The drop in whooping cough though not quite so steady has nevertheless been noteworthy

The case rate for measles has not changed appreciably in level but this most common of childhood infections is expected to fall off sharply in the near future with the mass scale use of recently developed vaccines

Venereal diseases have not recorded the sharp reductions expected because of antibiotic therapy In 1962, nearly 125 000 cases of syphilis and about 260 000 cases of gonorrhea were reported in the civilian population of the United States The case rates for these conditions have shown little improvement since 1957, although they had been falling for some time before that the statisticians reported

Erratic Results

Two groups of diseases have shown erratic results in recent years The incidence of infectious and serum hepatitis rose steadily from less than 15 000 cases in 1957 to an all time high of about 72 500 cases in 1961 Last year however, the trend was reversed and has so far continued downward this year

A rapid rise has occurred in the incidence of streptococcal sore throat and scarlet fever—from 73 per 100 000 population to more than double that rate in recent years About a third of a million cases are now reported annually But the statisticians believe that much of the increase reflects more complete reporting of these diseases

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Typewriting II	Monday	7 00-9.00 P M.	1 50
GENERAL IMPROVEMENT			
Algebra	Thursday	7 00-9 00 P M.	1 50
Civil Defense	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Driver Education & Training	Thursday	7 00-9 00 P M	$15 00 $25 00
Public Speaking	Wednesday	7 00-9·00 P M.	1 50
English & Citizenship	Monday	7 00-9:00 P.M.	1 50
First Aid	Tuesday	7 00-9·00 P M.	1 50
Geometry	Tuesday	7 00 9 00 P M.	1 50
Jewelry & Gem Cutting	Monday	7 00-9 30 P M.	2 00
Leathercraft	Thursday	7 00-9 00 P M.	1 50
Oil and Water Color Painting	Wednesday	7 00-9.00 P M.	1 50
Photography—Color	Tuesday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Modern Mathematics for Parents	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Mixed Chorus	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Rapid Reading (2nd semester)	Tuesday	7 00-9 00 P M.	1 50
Spanish, Conversational—Beginning	Tuesday	7 00 9 00 P M.	1 50
Spanish, Conversational—Advanced	Wednesday	7-00-9 00 P M.	1 50
Trigonometry	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Landscaping—Spring Term			
Writing for Profit—2nd Semester			
Investments—Spring Term			
HOMEMAKING			
Beginning Clothing I	Monday	7 00-9 30 P M	1 50
Beginning Clothing II	Tuesday	7 00-9·30 P M	1 50
Beginning Clothing I	Wednesday	7 00-9 30 P M	1 50
Intermediate Clothing I	Tuesday	7 00-9 30 P M.	1 50
Intermediate Clothing II	Wednesday	7 00 9 30 P M	1 50
Advanced Clothing & Tailoring	Monday	7 00 9 30 P.M.	1 50
Quick Construction Methods	Wednesday	1 00-3 30 P M.	1 50
Rosemaling—Beginning	Tuesday	7 00-9 30 P M.	1 50
Rosemaling—Intermediate	Wednesday	7 00 9 30 P M.	1 50
Knitting	Monday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Knitting	Tuesday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Knitting	Wednesday	1 30 3 30 P M	1 50
Knitting	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Knitting	Thursday	7 00-9 00 P M	1·50
Meat Selection & Cooking .. 6 alternate	Wednesday	Starts Nov 6th	2 00
Millinery	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M	1 50
Rug Hooking & Braiding	Monday	1 15 3 45 P M	1 50
Slip Covering	Monday	6 30 9 30 P M	1 50
Draperies	Monday	6 30 9 30 P M	1 50
Upholstery	Tuesday	1 00 4 00 P M	2 00
Upholstery	Tuesday	6 30 9 30 P M	2 00
Upholstery	Wednesday	1 00 4 00 P M	2 00
Upholstery	Wednesday	6 30-9 30 P M	2 00
Hospital Foods—Beginning	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M.	1 50
Hospital Foods—Advanced	Tuesday	7 00-9 00 P M.	1 50
Know Your Car—Women	Thursday	7 00-9 00 P.M.	1 50
Homemakers Club (once per month)	Thursday	7 15 P M	
Homemakers Club (once per month)	Friday	1 15 P M	
TRADE AND INDUSTRY			
Auto Carburetion (4 weeks)	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Auto Electrical (4 weeks)	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Automatic Transmission	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Automotive Engines	Thursday	7 00-9 00 P M.	2 00
Auto Body Repair	Wednesday	7 00-9 00 P M	2 00
Blueprint Reading Mechanical	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Blueprint & Estimating Architectural	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M.	2 00
Drafting, Mechanical (Machine Use)	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Electricity, Basic	Monday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Electric Motors Fractional Hp	Tuesday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Electronics Industrial	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
General Metals	Wednesday	6 30 9 30 P M	4 00
Hydraulics Beginning	Wednesday	6 30 9 30 P M	4 00
Machine Shop Basic	Thursday	6 30 9 30 P M	4 00
Machine Shop Advanced	Tuesday	6 30 9 30 P M	4 00
Shop Mathematics	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Slide Rule	Thursday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Small Gas Engines (Spring Term)	Wednesday	7 00 9 00 P M	2 00
Woodworking	Tuesday	6 30 9 30 P M	3 00
Woodworking	Wednesday	6 30 9 30 P M	3 00
Welding Arc and Gas	Monday	6 30 9 00 P M	$10 00
Welding Heli Arc	Tuesday	6 30 9 00 P M	15 00
Hydraulics Advanced	Winter schedule—watch for announcement		
Supervisory Training Beginning	Time and place to be announced		
Instrumentation	Spring term		

The fees above do not cover the cost of books or materials Where these are required the school will furnish at cost prices

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Fees The fees stated in the above program are for one semester
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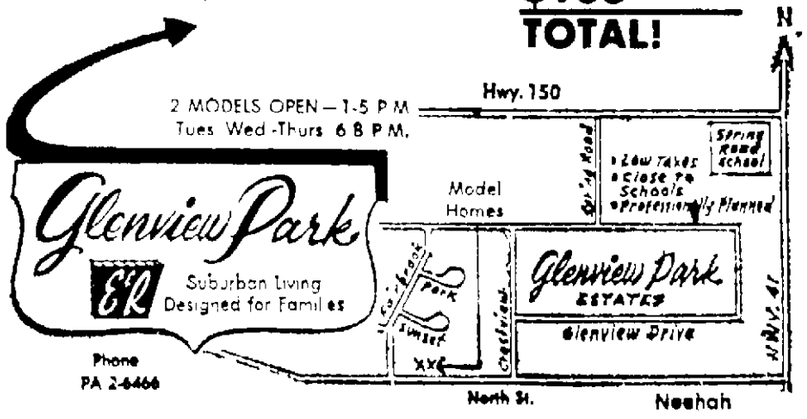

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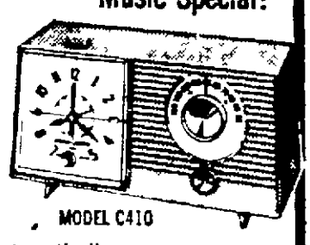

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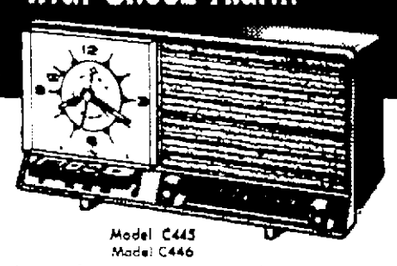

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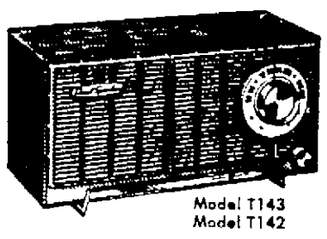

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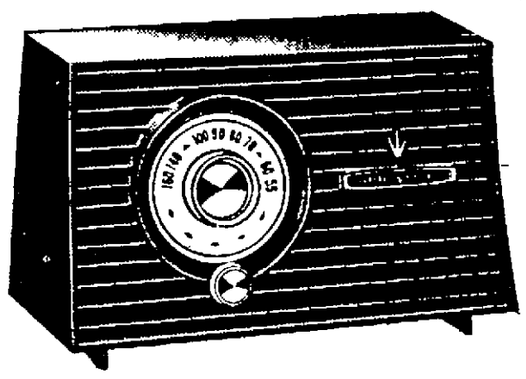

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Oconto Area Parks Need Improvement

State Request Cites Recreational Development Assets

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Oconto County has not developed its public park and recreational sites for fullest use and maximum contribution to the economy of the community, the parks advisory service of the state conservation department says in a report submitted to the Oconto County government.

A comprehensive county recreational development system to add new areas to the list of public recreational sites within the county is urged by the report.

Emphasizing the county's excellent recreation potential, the report urges a comprehensive plan for recreational development within the county-owned forests.

Economic Factor

"With a deadline in industry, agriculture and other economic bases, it is important the county realize that recreation is a means to economic rehabilitation," the county officials were told.

The report urged the county to plan for the improvement of five desirable sites within the present county park system. Most important is the North Bay Shore Park No. 2, seven miles north of Oconto, which it said will almost surely become the most heavily used recreation site between Green Bay and Marinette.

It said the second most important park in the county system is the White Potato county park. It said Ranch Lake could form a use complex with the Potato lake area, because of superior swimming opportunities there. The county was advised also to Chute Pond park, the development of a park on land owned by Anton Anderson on Kelly lake, and the lands bordering the Machiekanee flowage.

River Potential

Other potential development sites were named as tracts on the south branch of the Oconto river and access points on the Oconto river. The county forests provide numerous opportunities for smaller recreational sites, it was stated.

Park visitor totals each year the report continued, now substantially exceed the county's population, but the authors commented that all public officials apparently are not aware of the economic potential of the area recreational opportunities.

"It would appear that one of the greatest problems in Oconto county is the need for county and town officials to realize the need for park development and to act accordingly. The board (county) has an obligation to the people within the county to set aside the prime recreation lands, historic and scenic areas for public use so that this heritage may be passed on from generation to generation," the state advisors said.

The county was told that the lands already in public ownership and devoted to forestry, local, state and national, which account for about a third of the country's land area, have a "very great recreational potential."

Ten Bands From Central Wisconsin took part in the band day program of Oshkosh State College Saturday and presented a mass band concert. Flag bearers from the different bands formed a line on the outside of the Winneconne High Band, shown at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cottage Demand Grows

Waushara County Resort Owners Consider 1963 Their Best Season

Pine River Resort owners of Waushara County's lakelands are entering the 1963 season high on the credit side of the ledger.

Over the Labor Day weekend cash registers played a merry prosperity tune. Financial and musical notes were heard during the season now in its wind-up phase.

A spot check of the lake-spangled, pine-bowered area tells the story.

"Red Letter"

The season was a "red letter" one. To this tavernmen and motel operators agree. And, there's the concurring voice of realtors with marketable lake frontage property.

Demand for summer cottage building sites in the mid-Wisconsin region, they agree, outdistance the supply of desirable sites as in ever increasing volume, the "butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker," seek for themselves a summer retreat.

The bullish market for lake fronting sites has, they say, resulted in an inflationary land boom. And there's a scramble to open and sub-divide undeveloped lake areas for cottages.

Mass Migration

In this regard, the man-made saucer - shaped, level-controlled Lake Kristine is representative. It was opened during the past summer season, making available new cottage sites in the Saxeville area.

The phenomenon of cottagers' mass migration during the summer is represented at Pearl Lake, not far from Red Granite. During the winter's freeze-up, the lake colony numbers about 74 so-called "regulars."

This season, by actual nose-count taken by Walter Piekarz of the Pearl Lake Resort, the population swelled to 2,500. That does not take into account the transients who used the beach-swim facilities of the resort.

Best Season

"The past season was one of the best in our books," says Piekarz. "The guests and vacationists appeared to have money and, what is more, were willing to spend it. Naturally, that makes us happy."

Jerry Nonl, of Silvercryst Resort near Wautoma, came in with additional support on the general theme of 1963 as a 'red letter' season.

"While I, along with many other resort men, often hesitate to make rash claims and are generally given to understatements, I can say that the season now ending has been one of the best in the entire history of Waushara County.

Hope for Repeat

"People came in ever-accelerated numbers to swim, to dine and to enjoy the facilities of Silvercryst and we're only hoping that we can repeat this in the years ahead."

Tom and Leona Markey, operators of the Pine River Resort spoke for area tavernmen.

"Business was brisk to very good; fishing was generally good and we surely can't complain. We but wish that the season was longer and that this current boom will extend itself into the seasons ahead.

"We will write down 1963 as a 'vintage' year," the Markeys said.

Further confirmation comes from Harmon Mumbrue and his mother, Mrs. Dora Mumbrue. They operate Mumbrue's Landing on Long Lake, in the Saxeville-Springwater town area.

"It was a very good year, in fact our very best, and we are fortunate in the type of people who make their summer homes here; our clients, if you can so designate them, are good, reliable and outstanding people.

"They had money to spend, not lavishly but freely, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy their outings on Long Lake. In fact, at least a dozen newcomers to the colony "pitched tent" here during the summer, swelling our nose count to around 3,100 — when all the kids are here."

Arrest Seems Dull—He Sleeps Through It All

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A burglary suspect, sprawled on a display lawn chair inside a drug store and surrounded by liquor bottles, slept through his arrest Friday.

Police said Karl Harris, 40, of South Bend, snoozed peacefully as they handcuffed him to the chair and checked the store for missing items. They awakened him then and took him to jail.

Harris, clad in a bathrobe, had an assortment of liquor bottles and cigarettes beside him. Two of the bottles were opened.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) For Love or Money at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30. (Monday) For Love or Money at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) It Happened at the World's Fair at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:25. Summer Magic at 3:35 and 7:25.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday night) Hud and Barabbas. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday night) West Side Story and The Nun and the Sergeant. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) PT 109 and Flipper at continuous shows. (Monday) PT 109, once at 8:25. Flipper at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) The Slave at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:05. Captain Sinbad at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:40. (Monday) Captain Sinbad at 7 p.m. and 10:30. The Slave, once at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) King Kong versus Godzilla at 7 and 10 p.m. The Young Racers, once at 8:45. Matinee: Same features at -:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) For Love or Money at 3:02, 6:23 and 9:44. The Traitors at 1:35, 4:56 and 8:17. (Monday) For Love or Money at 7 p.m. and 10:17. The Traitors, once at 9:05.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) It Happened at the World's Fair and Tarzan Goes to India. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Monday night) Ring-a-Ding Rhythm at 7 p.m. Jason and the Argonauts at 8:40. (Matinee today) Both features at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Nutty Professor 1:00, 5:40, 10:00 Hatari 3:00, 7:45. (Monday) Hatari 6:20 only Nutty Professor 9:10.

Special Events

Houdini Club Magic Show — (today) Silver Jubilee show of Wisconsin Houdini Club, sponsored by Northside Advancement Association, 3:15 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Vaudette
Kaukauna
Matinee Today at 1:30
Also Tonight & Monday
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A CHARLES H. SCHNEER production
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
EASTMAN COLOR
— SECOND HIT —
"Ring A Ding Rhythm"
Chubby Checker
60c—50c—25c

41 OUTDOOR HWY 41
WED. MONDO CANE
PAUL NEWMAN IS "HUD!"
CO-HIT "BARABBAS" COLOR

NEENAH PA 2-3443
PT 109
starring CLIFF ROBERTSON
TY HARDIN • JAMES GREGORY
ROBERT CULP • GRANT WILLIAMS
IN COLOR
CO-HIT The Fabulous Dolphin— "Flipper"

TOWER OUTDOOR - KAUKAUNA
PLUS CO-HIT In Color
TARZAN GOES TO INDIA
JOCK MAHONEY and JAI, The Elephant Boy
"It Happened at the World's Fair" COLOR

RIALTO KAUKAUNA
MATINEE TODAY 1:30
IN COLOR
KING KONG vs. GODZILLA
ALL NEW!
PLUS CO-HIT THE YOUNG RACERS

BRIN MENASHA
Beautifully Redecorated!
LAST DAY! Cont. 1 p.m.
Adults 85c, Stdts. 60c, Child. 35c
HAYLEY MILLS
Walt Disney's Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR
M-G-M presents ELVIS in "It Happened at the World's Fair"
HEAR ELVIS SING 10 NEW HITS!
in Panavision and MetroCOLOR

Neenah Company Named Agent for Florida Realtors

NEENAH — Town & Country Realtors, owned and operated by Gordon A. Blank, Leslie Patton and F. J. Hauser, has been appointed exclusive agent for Winnebago County by General Development Corp. for the sale of Florida land and homesites.

General Development Corp., a $200 million company with more than 200,000 acres under construction in Florida, are the builders of Port Charlotte, 92,700 acres on the west coast of Florida midway between Fort Myers and Sarasota, and also of Port St. Lucie on the east coast between Fort Pierce and Stuart.

This is the first time Florida land and developments have been approved for sale in the state of Wisconsin. All lots are approved for FHA loans and, for the first time, long term loans are available to the elder citizen. Announcement of public Florida parties will be made later.

Elect George Browne Of Post-Crescent to State Ad Group Post

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — George Browne of the Appleton Post-Crescent Saturday was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Browne is manager of classified advertising. The Post-Crescent received the association's Payne Memorial Award for display advertising.

Other officers are John Le Poidevin, Racine Journal - Times, president; William Gunderson, Ashland Press, vice president; and Roland Martin, Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter, bulletin editor.

The Janesville Gazette won the outstanding classified advertising award and the Beloit Daily News won the Metro Award for display advertising.

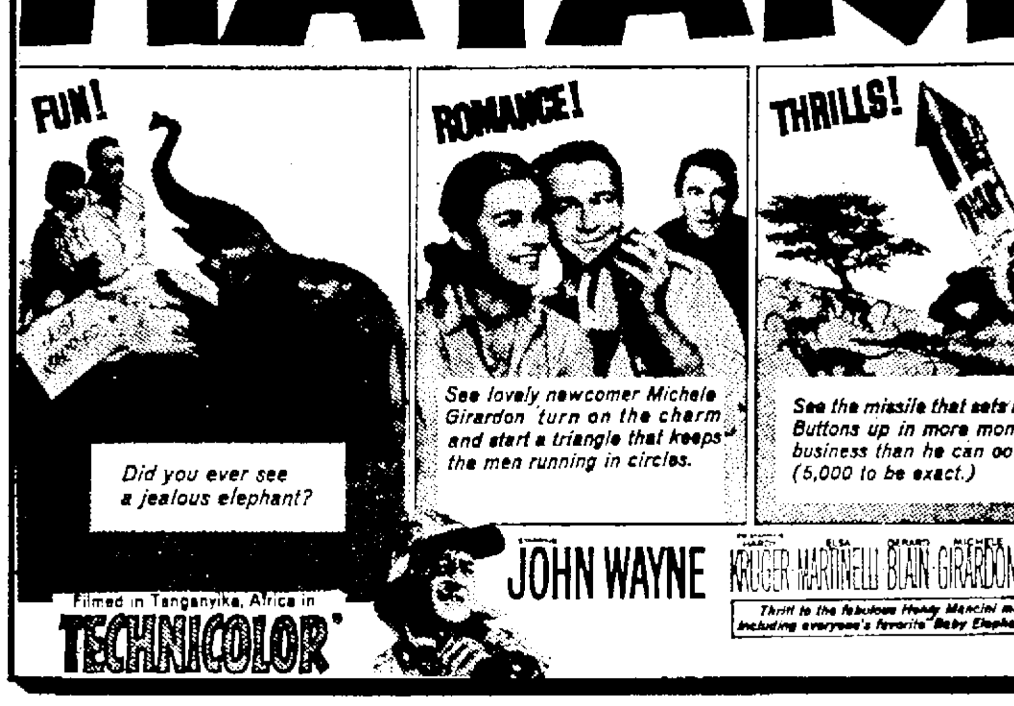
Parents to Review Church School Program

FREEDOM — Parents of catechetical pupils at the Freedom Moravian Church will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Fellowship Hall to review the course of instruction planned for the year.

Purpose of the meeting is to instruct parents on ways in which they can assist in the religious training in the home. It will be conducted by the Rev. Erwin E. Mottecher, pastor.

Catechetical classes began Saturday.

Viking
TODAY Thru TUES.
TODAY CONT. SHOWS 1 P.M.
75c to 2 P.M.
Children Und. 12 Yrs. 35c
2 Favorites Brought Back!

JERRY LEWIS as "THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"
(A Jerry Lewis Production)
What does he become? What kind of monster?
co-starring STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE-KATHLEEN FREEMAN
TECHNICOLOR
★ ★ CO-FEATURE ★ ★
YOU'LL THRILL TO THE FUN IN THIS BIG WONDERFUL SHOW!
HATARI


Filmed in Tanganyika, Africa in TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE
KRUGER MARTINELLI BLAIN GIRARDON BUTTONS
Thrill to the fabulous Henry Mancini music... including everyone's favorite "Baby Elephant Walk"!

APPLETON
Saturday, Sept. 14th
Sunday, Sept. 15th
KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR
GIG YOUNG
'FOR LOVE OR MONEY'
COLOR
co-starring THELMA RITTER
LESLIE PARRISH • JULIE NEWMAR • WILLIAM BENDIX
with RICHARD SARGENT
Universal

Attention Parents of College Students

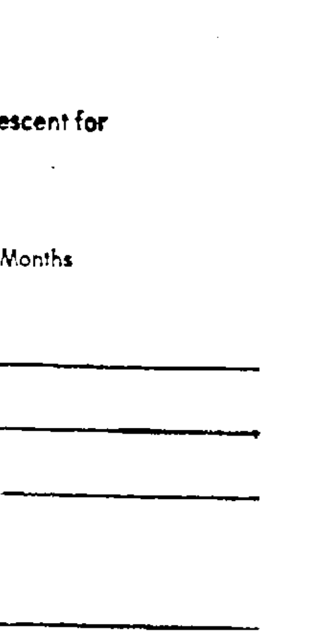
Sending THE POST-CRESCENT to your son or daughter in college is like sending a daily letter from home. It brings welcome news of HOMETOWN people and events, while keeping the student informed about important national and international news.

Take advantage of special college student rates listed below.

Special Mail Rates for College Students Only

(Where service is not maintained by Post-Crescent Carrier)

	In Wisconsin	Outside Wisconsin
4½ Months — Daily & Sunday	$ 7.50	$ 9.50
9 Months — Daily & Sunday	$15.00	$18.75



COLLEGE STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK

Circulation Department
Appleton Post-Crescent

Enclosed is $______ for which send the Daily & Sunday Post-Crescent for

CHECK ONE

☐ 4½ Months ☐ 9 Months

Name______

Street Address______ Box No.______

City______ Zone______ State______

Subscription is to be started______

College attending______

Complete Home Address______

(Not valid without the above information)

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Brightest High School Graduates

Conant Proposes Free College Education for Teacher Prospects

BYG. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and an influential commentator on U.S. education, proposes in a new book that America's brightest high school graduates be given a free college education if they become teachers in the public schools.

Conant said each state should provide a program of all-expense loans for high school graduates who plan to become teachers and who are in the top 30 per cent of their graduating class.

The loans, Conant said, should be canceled after four or five years of teaching in the public schools of that state. He did not specify terms of repayment for those who went into another field or left the state.

27 Proposals

This was one of the 27 proposals on the recruitment, preparation and certification of teachers outlined by Conant in his latest book, "The Education of American Teachers" McGraw Hill, 275pp, $5.)

The book follows a two-year study that took Conant and his staff to 77 campuses in 22 states. Conant also has written best-selling books on the American high school and junior high school, and was chairman of a national conference which produced a controversial booklet on the teaching of reading.

Unlike his earlier reports on education, which were directed to local school boards and parents, this one is addressed to the 1,150 colleges and universities which presently prepare teachers.

The average reader conequently may find it tough slogging through the long and detailed discussions of state requirements for teacher certification, and the never-ending war between academic professors and the professors of education.

Loud and Clear

But Conant comes through loud and clear in the concluding chapter which sums up his proposals, some of which seem certain to stir debate among those charged with training the nation's future teachers.

He suggests, for example, that the present complex and unwieldy steps toward teacher certification should be reduced to just three requirements:

1. A baccalaureate degree from "a legitimate college or university."

2. Evidence of participation in a state-approved practice teaching program.

3. A certificate from the college or university attesting that the institution considers the recipient adequately prepared to teach in a designated field or grade level.

Teacher Education

This would permit the institutions to devise their own programs of teacher education, free from state requirements of a specified number of courses in such subjects as methods of teaching, child growth and development, history of education, etc.

Conant does not recommend that these courses be abolished, only that each institution be free to chart its own path.

Dr. Conant places heavy stress on the practice teaching program for future teachers. He proposes that only the best teachers be appointed to supervise the teacher candidate, and that clinical professors from the colleges and universities be appointed to oversee the program.

GOP Calls for Economy With Tax Cut Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jobs by stimulating our free enterprise economy through immediate enactment of individual income and corporate tax cuts to provide increased employment through incentive to capital investment for plant expansion, and action to hold federal government spending to present levels," the statement said.

In another policy statement, the Republican governors criticized the Kennedy administration for "by-passing the states and their well established agencies and programs in many fields," saying it causes unnecessary duplication of government services, inhibits the states and wastes tax revenue.

The governors named Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and John A. Love of Colorado to serve on the executive committee with Smylie.

Coordinated Effort

Their efforts will be coordinated with those of the national committee and the two Republican congressional campaign committees.

Smylie said they plan to concentrate on 10 states—which he did not name—where Democratic governors won election by less than three per cent of the total vote.

A note of optimism about GOP chances pervaded the meeting. Rockefeller called the outlook for election of a Republican president in 1964 bright.

Scranton said there has been a tremendous upsurge in Republican chances partly because of the "backlash" on civil rights, which he said harmed President Kennedy.

National Chairman William Miller admonished the governors to tell voters in their states that conservation projects which Kennedy will visit during his Western swing were initiated in former President Dwight Eisenhower's administration.

Five of the 10 states where the President has scheduled stops on his Sept. 25-29 cross-country tour have Republican governors.

They are Pennsylvania, represented by Scranton; Wyoming, Gov. Cliff Hansen; Montana, Gov. Tim Babcock; Utah, Gov. George Clyde; and Oregon, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

The Rev. Felix McGowan, a Roman Catholic priest, said he had been suspended by his superiors. He made the announcement in Washington Friday in an address to students who were being questioned about their unauthorized visit to Cuba. He said he considered himself a friend and an ally to the group. (AP Wirephoto)

UW Enrollment at Record of 36,267

MADISON (AP) — Enrollment at the University of Wisconsin reached a record of 36,267 students Saturday at the close of the regular registration period.

The total is 3,105 more than the number of students enrolled at the close of registration last year, the university said.

L. Joseph Lins, coordinator of institutional studies at the university, said late registrations could push total enrollment at all units of the institution to 37,000.

Of the total, 23,701 students are enrolled at the Madison campus, 9,514 at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee and 3,052 at the eight freshman-sophomore centers.

Civilians to Resume Administrative Role In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Martial law which has prevailed in South Viet Nam for 25 days will end at noon Monday and civilian agencies will resume all administrative functions, President Ngo Dinh Diem announced Saturday.

Even while student unrest was reported expanding to the countryside, the president rescheduled for Sept. 27 a National Assembly election that had been postponed from its original date, Aug. 31.

Dropping of martial law would be one step toward a return to normalcy sought by the United States, a worried ally of Diem's administration in a war against Communist guerrillas.

Using West India Coin for Toll Costly

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Highway Authority said Gerald Buechler, 26, of Maple Shade, tossed a West Indian coin instead of a quarter into the automatic toll collection booth on the Garden State Parkway last week.

He pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in municipal court Friday and Magistrate James Marinello fined him $205.

USSR Imposes Blackout on News of 1963 Grain Harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has imposed a virtual blackout on news of this year's grain harvest, which Western specialists predict is going to be another agricultural disappointment for the Kremlin.

The prediction was backed up Saturday by a report the Soviet Union will shell out about $500 million in scarce foreign currency for a record order of more than 200 million bushels of Canadian wheat. Informed sources in Ottawa said Canada is expected to announced the deal in a day or so.

The Soviet press has carried comparatively little news on this year's harvest in a season when "victories on the agricultural front" are normally top news of the day.

Propaganda organs have concentrated instead on wastage of bread by the Soviet people.

The chief complaint is that some Russians are fattening not only themselves but their livestock on cheap bread.

Crackdown measures — discontinuance of free bread in restaurants and cafes, limitations on per-customer purchases, and heavy punishments for peasants who feed their animals baked bread — have received wide publicity.

The Soviet Union's latest agricultural troubles began with the severe winter of 1962-63 and a delayed spring.

A summer drought, particularly damaging in the arid virgin lands territory of Kazakhstan, added to the difficulties.

'Voice' of Satellite Silent After 7 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 7½ months of transmitting experimental data, the Explorer SVI satellite has ceased broadcasting from outer space.

Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of advanced research and technology, said Saturday the satellite "yielded the first statistically significant data on the penetration of meteoroids."

Farm Program May be Altered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and plans for new farm legislation will be held against a background which has been disappointing to the administration. When the latter took office, it envisioned broad programs of producer-approved government supply management controls to stabilize production, supplies and prices. But its various proposals along this line have been rejected either by Congress or by producers voting in referenda.

The result has been a shift, in the case of a few commodities, from the mandatory to voluntary control approach to obtain the desired stabilization. These programs depend heavily on government payments to get compliance.

Voluntary Mechanism

Some farm leaders believe the administration will come forward with a program recommending broader use of the voluntary mechanism. They contend that Freeman, in taking a pulse of farmer thinking, can come up with no other conclusion than that commercial farmers want a minimum of federal regulation.

This contention is based on the facts that producers, voting last year and this, soundly defeated rigid control proposals for turkeys and wheat and that many congressmen from farm states are themselves opposed to rigid controls.

The administration is faced with a necessity of revamping its agricultural thinking because of unsolved farm problems and also because next year Kennedy will seek re-election.

Joseph Kennedy Has Surgery in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the President, underwent minor surgery Saturday at New England Baptist Hospital for a skin lesion.

He was flown up to Boston from his summer home in Hyannis Port and flew back after the operation.

Kennedy, who was 75 on Sept. 6, suffered a stroke in 1961.

IS THIS MAN a construction worker, young executive, foreman, shoe clerk, attorney, doctor or businessman? Were he and his wife and small daughter smiling a year ago? No. Why not? Read the facts below and find out.

Who Made This Family Smile Again?

It Could Have Been the Appleton Apostolate, Lutheran Welfare or The Salvation Army

Regularly the Appleton Post-Crescent lists marriage licenses taken out in the area. Every day birth announcements are listed. On the society pages, engagements and marriages are recorded, parties are noted, anniversaries are headlined. These are the happy announcements.

Also, regularly, divorces are noted, drunken drivers — men and women — are printed on the front page and then detailed on the inside. Obituaries are a must in every daily paper. These are the sad announcements.

In between there are "family" headlines: "Jury Debating Homicide Case", "Youth Admits Forging $267 Stolen Check," "Police Hold Suspect For Morals Offenses," "Argument Nets Man $30 Fine," "Car Strikes Child on Road," "Seven Injured in Two Car Accident," "Green Bay Man Jailed on Vagrancy Count," "Time May Eliminate Migratory Problem," "Young Father Convicted of Child Beating." These are the tragedies.

Behind Headlines— A Family

Behind each and every tragic headline there is a family such as the one above. There may be a teen age son or daughter at home. There may be other members, such as in-laws, not pictured. When tragedy hits a family like this, they're in shock, and sometimes the shock lasts a long time. Our families may be the next one to make newspaper headlines. Or we may have serious problems not newsworthy enough to make the papers.

When families hit trouble, they need help, and the faster they get it, the smaller the trouble becomes. In sad times, families need objective viewpoints, professional assistance, and sometimes, cold, hard emergency cash.

Where To Go

In Appleton, through the Red Feather agencies, there is help for families with problems. Lutheran Welfare, the Appleton Apostolate and the Salvation Army caseworkers are trained to help. You can keep your problems out of the factory or the office or the store if you talk them over with a person trained in the ways of giving help to people.

Read the newspaper headlines above again, and imagine the state of shock you would be in if any headline referred to your family. Put yourself in the place of a wife whose husband is held for murder, a father whose son has forged a check, a mother whose son is picked up on a morals charge, a son whose father brawls in public, the parents of a child who is perhaps crippled or gone, a worker who is suddenly out of a job, children whose parents are in the hospital instead of at home, a sorry sick man who is picked up because he doesn't have a dollar in his pocket, a field hand far from home who finds himself in difficulties, a father who realizes he is sick enough to beat his child.

Who Made The Smile?

We who, so far have been fortunate, are the ones who put the smile back on the faces of the family in the picture. We who contributed in last year's Red Feather Campaign are the ones who did it. This family needed help. They went to a Red Feather Agency to get it. It doesn't matter which case worker from which agency is absent from the picture. Any of the three — the Appleton Apostolate, the Lutheran Welfare or the Salvation Army could have done it with our help.

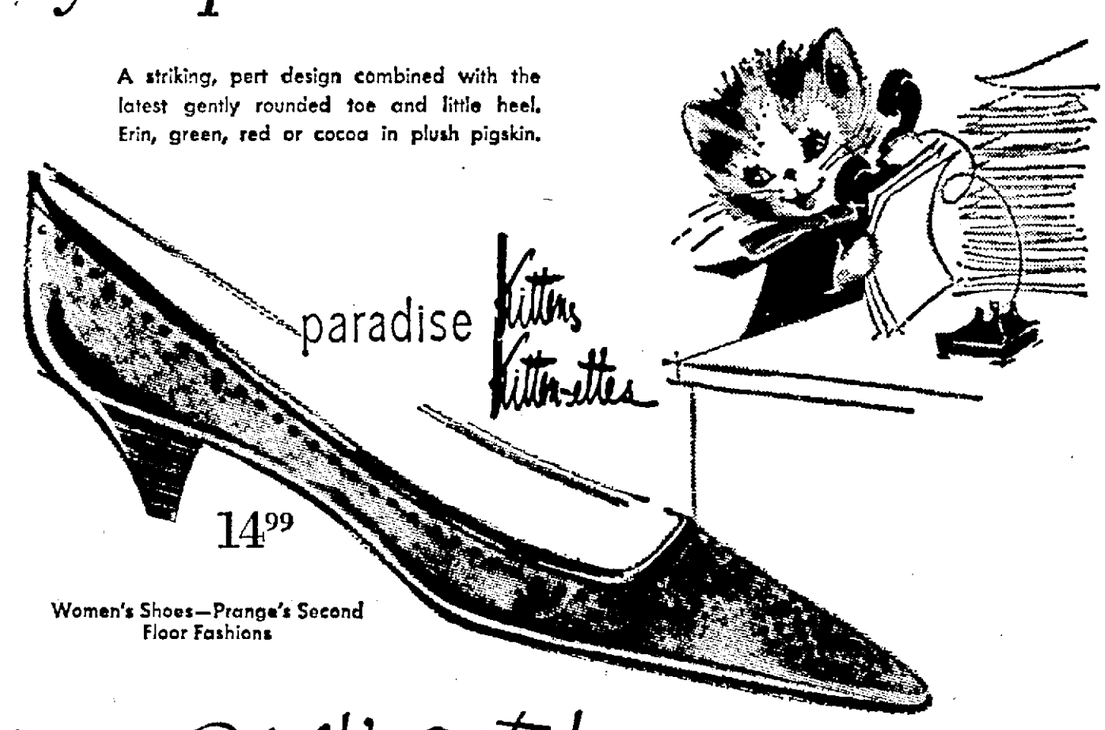
This is a paid advertisement. The money for the ad was contributed by Appleton area business and industry.

Shop Monday and Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

H. C. Prange Co.

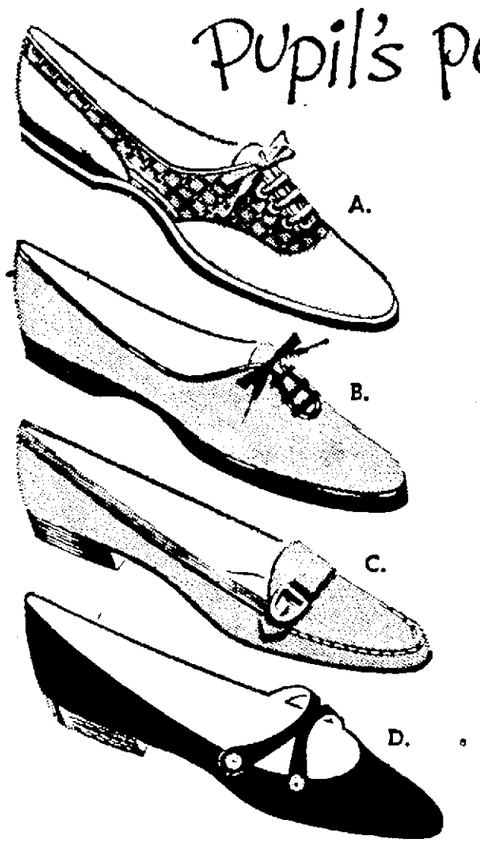
By Popular Demand

A striking, pert design combined with the latest gently rounded toe and little heel. Erin, green, red or cocoa in plush pigskin.



Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Pupil's pet!



Much more fun to choose, and lots more fun to wear! In school or outdoors, our Miss Sandlers give a girl grades-ahead flair!

A. "Swifty" Saddle shoe of red patent plaid and smooth white leather. Neolite soles. Sizes 9 to 12 and 12½ to 4 ..... 7.98

B. "Wimpy" Tie shoe in grey or otter suede, or smooth red leather. Neolite soles. Sizes 10 to 12 and 12½ to 4 ..... 7.98

C. "Sweater Moc" In lovely cordovan shade with neolite heel and sole. Sizes 12½ through 4 .. 7.98

D. "Crossroads" Smart brown patent with neolite heel and soles. Sizes 12½ through 4 ..... 8.98

Children's Shoes—Prange's Third Floor

When Wedding Bells Ring Mix Sentiment with Good Sense

Register your china, glass and silver patterns in our Bridal Registry. This handy free service makes it easy for friends and relatives to know exactly which pieces and patterns you prefer.

China
Lenox
Rosenthal
Franciscan
Flintridge
Franconia
Haviland
Royal Worchester
Aynsley
Oxford
Paris

Crystal
Fostoria
Josair
Tiffin
Glastenbury
Orrefers
Moselle
Pasco
Moleras
Imperial

Silver
Towle
Wallace
Lunt
Heirloom
International
Dansk

China, Glass & Silver—Prange's Fourth Floor

Limited Parking Facilities Now Available In Our Brand New Parking Ramp. Entrance on Oneida Street.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Retires Today

Brillion Police Chief Reynolds Recalls Experiences of Career

BY JAN ALBERT

BRILLION — "I consider my eight years in Brillion a major high point of my career", says Brillion Chief of Police Delos Reynolds who retires from active duty today; thus ending a distinguished career of 40 years of police work.

Chief Reynolds marks his 65th birthday this month making retirement compulsory. During the years he has been a police officer he has had myriad duties and has experienced almost every type of action known to police work.

Reynolds began his police career at the age of 25 in Kenosha on Dec. 1, 1923, when he was appointed a patrolman. At that time, all patrolmen were given a one year probationary period during which they had their schooling. Instruction was given by a senior officer and consisted of such things as target practice, city ordinances and state laws, and physical education necessary for police work. Each week all patrolmen had to attend school on their time off. During the 22 years Chief Reynolds served on the Kenosha police force, he recalls that he had some sort of schooling every year.

No Holidays

The shift Reynolds worked as a patrolman was from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week. The eighth day was his day off, and then he would start another seven day stint. All legal holidays were workdays.

In Kenosha he served as a motorcycle officer, ambulance driver, desk dispatcher, plain clothesman and Red Cross first aid instructor and many other duties. For five years he was a pistol instructor for the department and its pistol team.

He was instrumental in getting rifle ranges and pistol shoots organized for the state and was a member of the state board of directors of the Policeman's Protective Association when the state-wide pistol matches were started.

He won four medals at PPA state pistol matches. His team was one of the top three in the state.

He became a charter member of the Wisconsin Police Protective Association about 1927. The first meeting of the group was in Kenosha, with a sergeant from the Kenosha force the first president.

Pistol Shoots

Chief Reynolds feels the highlights of his early career in Kenosha were his activities concerning pistol shoots and teams and his state office in the state Policeman's Protective Association. He says interpretation and application of laws are the phase of police work he loves best, and considers the combination of both the basis for good police work.

Since Reynolds was a Kenosha policeman during Prohibition he had some unusual experiences.

One incident he remembers took place during a routine check of a tavernkeeper. The Kenosha force maintained a regular raid squad consisting of a sergeant and three patrolmen whose duty it was to raid bootleg establishments. The tavernkeeper being investigated had about 200 empty bottles standing in a corner, very much covered with dust and cobwebs. The squad made a routine search of the area, including that under the bar, but found nothing that looked suspicious.

A squad member was making out an OK slip for the tavernkeeper when, he, as a joke, asked for a drink. Much to his and his co-workers surprise, the tavernkeeper reached into the middle of the dusty empty bottles, pulled out one that was obviously filled, and poured four shots. The officers confiscated the four shots and the bottle, arrested the tavernkeeper, and took him to court.

Stake-Out

With Kenosha so close to Chicago, it was easy for Chicago gangsters to slip over the state line to try to find haven there. Reynolds recalled spending weeks in a parked car with a tommy gun doing surveillance work because of a bank robbery scare. This was during the reign of Baby Face Nelson in Chicago.

When Reynolds retired from the Kenosha force in 1945 he resided on his 80-acre farm in Kenosha County for about a year. He and his wife then moved to Ladysmith in northern Wisconsin where he was in retirement for about five years. During this period he acted as a deputy of Rusk County.

In 1953 he came out of retirement to become marshal of the village of Bruce, while retaining his duties as county deputy. He continued his work in Bruce until he was appointed chief of police of Brillion on Feb. 15, 1955.

He also was appointed a deputy sheriff of Calumet County, and when the Civil Defense was activated a few years ago, he was appointed chief of Civil Defense of Brillion.

Mayor's View

Clarence Wolf, mayor of Brillion, who has been either a council member or mayor since Chief Reynolds came to town, said, "He has done a fine job, particularly in respect to working with the youths of the community. He has taught them respect for laws, and has made all the citizens of the community realize that what he does is for the good of Brillion."

Reynolds says his biggest single task in Brillion occurred about five years ago when St. Mary's Catholic Church had a regional meeting which brought about 10,000 people to the community. He worked out an orderly plan for the day and was assisted by state and county police officers, the American Legion and the Civil Defense auxiliary police which he heads.

Other memorable events were the Main Street opening festivities in 1959, and the regional band festival this May which brought about 1,700 students to the community.

Reynolds plans to stay in Brillion after his retirement. He is an avid outdoorsman, loving both hunting and fishing, and he hopes to do some of both.

Delos Reynolds

Aid to UW Centers Up $511,000

MADISON (AP) — Legislative appropriations for operation of the eight University of Wisconsin centers were increased by $511,000 for the 1963-64 school year, the extension division's dean said Friday.

L. H. Adolfson, said that 56 per cent of the total increase will be covered by increased student fees and the remainder from state appropriations.

Beginning July 1, 1964, the centers will be given separate status with their own provost. The freshman-sophomore centers are at Green Bay, Menasha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Kenosha, Racine, Sheboygan and Wausau.

A new center soon to be built at Marshfield is not included in 1963-64 appropriations, but will be included in the budget for the second year of the biennium.

A breakdown of the increase granted the centers this year shows that $33,000 will go for added staff, supplies, equipment, and books and for salary increases for the present faculty.

Investigator to Speak At Hotel Meeting of Appleton Advertisers

Ray R. Pytel, trade practice investigator from the States Agricultural Departments Division of Economic Practices will speak on fraudulent advertising to the Fox Valley Advertising Club, Thursday at the Conway Hotel.

The talk will be based on the twofold purpose of the Division 1: Consumer protection, 2: Unfair business competition, and will outline such timely problems as deceptive pricing, trade stamp fraud, misuse of coupons, product misrepresentation, etc. And the codes and powers that have been delegated to the division to combat these problems

Pytel graduated with a degree in Economics and Business Law from the University of Idaho and did post graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin law school, specializing in Federal and State Trade Regulations.

Three Students From the Appleton area attending Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point practice for the Hootenanny which was held during orientation week. Left to right, kneeling, are Patricia Henschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henschel, Clintonville, and John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 1102 W. Lorain St. Strumming guitar is Gary Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel, 2219 N. Union St.

Winneconne Central

New School Dedication Will be Held Nov. 10

WINNECONNE—Dedication and open house for the new addition at the Winneconne Central School has been set for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, according to Supt. Arthur H. Lehman.

The dedicatory address will be at 2 p.m. by William Kahl, first assistant superintendent of public instruction. The open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Completion of the new addition at Winneconne brings all of the school district children into either the Central School at Winneconne or the school at Winchester. There now are 800 grade school children at Winneconne and about 200 at Winchester. The high school has 368 students.

Discontinue Branches

Discontinued this year are the branch schools such as Allenville, Mikesville, Butte des Morts, Pingry, Mathison and the annex which will be sold at auction on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The schedule for the auctions that day are the Mathison building and property at 9 a.m., Mikesville building and land at 10 a.m., Allenville building and property at 11 a.m., Butte des Morts building only at 1 p.m., Pingry building only at 2 p.m. and the annex building at 3 p.m.

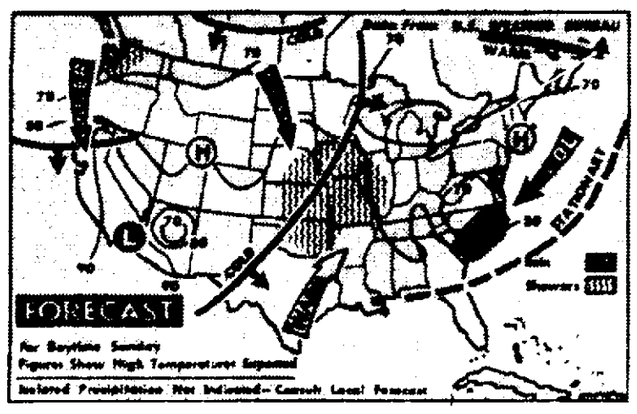
In the case of Butte des Morts and Pingry schools, the land reverts to the original property owner and the purchaser must either move the school building from the property or acquire the land from the owner. The annex building must be moved from the property which is owned by the school district.

Work is now underway in fixing the new section of offices at the Central School and to the building exterior. A new entrance arrangement also is being constructed.

Spacious Cafeteria

The Central School classrooms are now being used but the building has not been officially accepted as yet, Supt. Lehman said.

One feature of the new building is the spacious cafeteria and kitchen from which 750 noon meals are served daily. This room has one section for elementary school pupils and another section for high school students. The room is used for study hall, a morning milk break for those from kindergarten through sixth grade, the noon meal and for meetings after school or in the evening. A folding door at one end which adjoins the elementary music room will make that section available for school programs.



Light Rain Is Forecast Sunday for parts of the southeastern Atlantic coastal region. Scattered showers and thundershowers are predicted for portions of the middle Mississippi valley and the central plains. Scattered afternoon and evening showers are indicated for sections of the Pacific northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere in the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Rural Man Gets Ticket For Imprudent Driving

Robert A. Schnabl, route 2, Appleton, was given a ticket by Appleton police about 3:30 p. m. Saturday for imprudent driving following a collision at Eighth and Spruce streets. Schnabl, driving east on Eighth Street, collided in the intersection with a car going south on Spruce driven by Jon R. Goodyear, 17, 4521 W. Capitol Drive.

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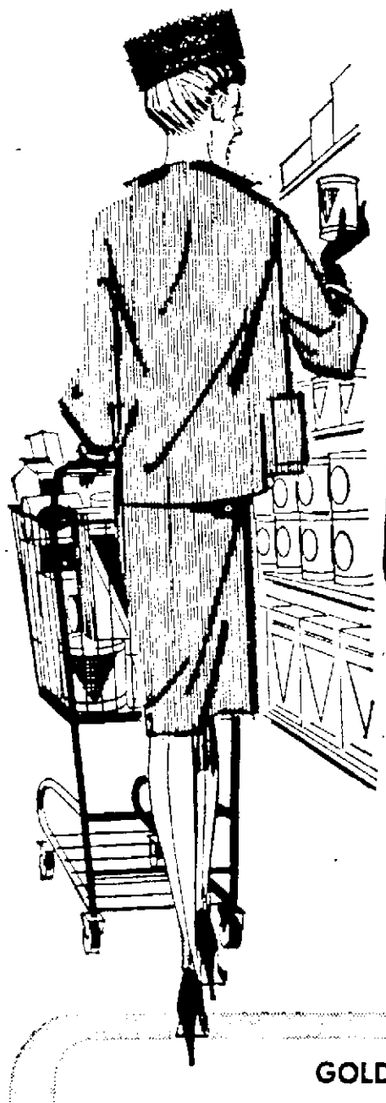

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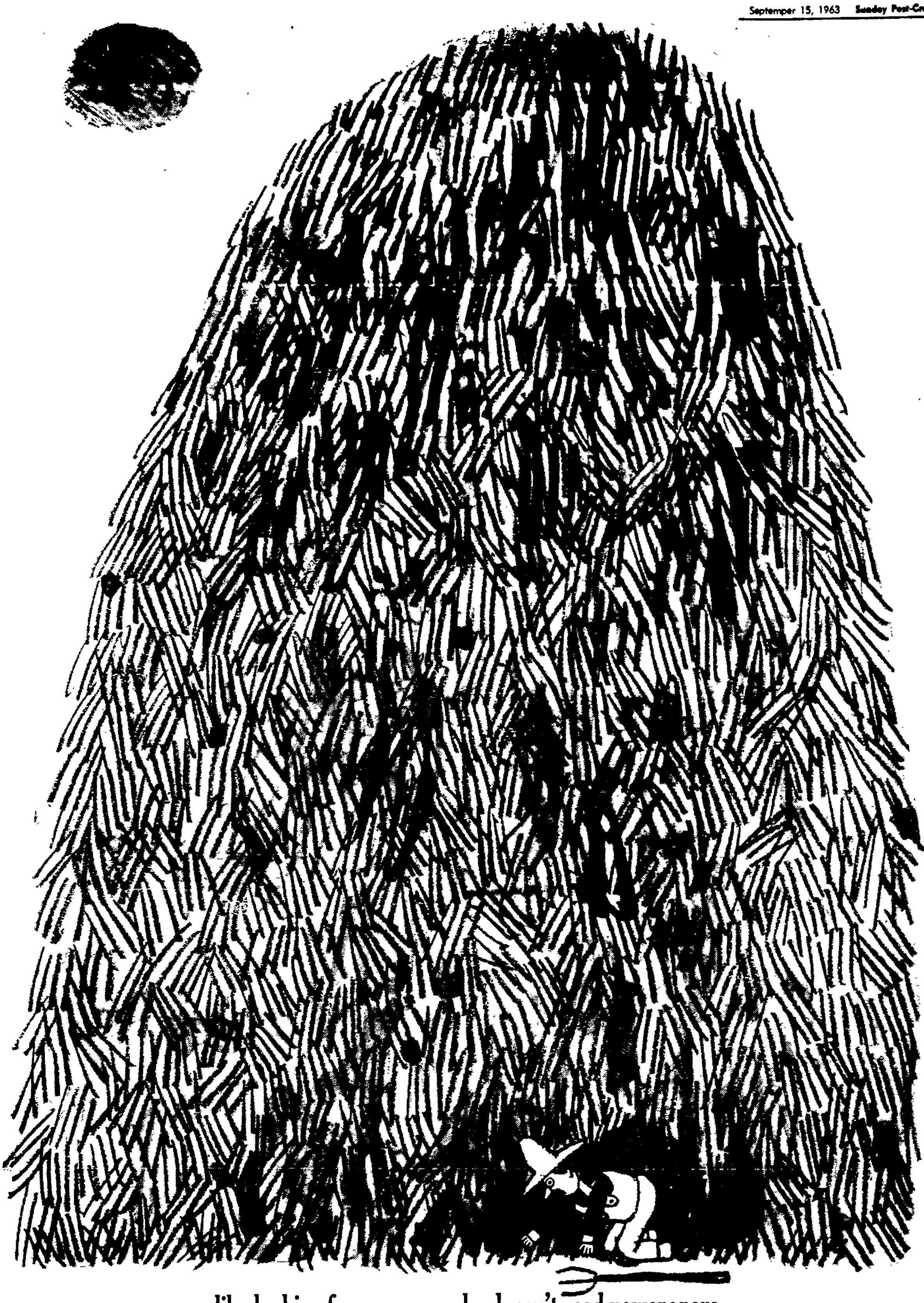

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Archers Take Aim On Deer Saturday

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
Sunday, September 15, 1963

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

Someday I am going to start keeping track of how often it rains on my day off. It happened again this last week as Thursday morning brought a drenching, and I might add, cold downpour.

Perhaps it is just as well though My original plans were to hit Lake Winnebago early in the morning and do some casting along the east shore near Lower Cliff Just a week ago today two fellows from Milwaukee worked the east shore, picked up a limit of walleyes early in the morning and several were in the 4-pound class.

However, an evening outing Tuesday left a lot to be desired in the line of success. Four of us arrived at the lake around 4 in the afternoon, supposedly a good time of day for fishing However, three hours of soaking minnows and night crawlers produced only two fish. One was a white bass and the other a "mooneye"

If Winnebago follows true to form, there should be some top-flight fall fishing coming up. Last year the walleyes went on a late binge and were hitting well right up until the time it was getting too cold for enjoyable fishing.

—oOo—

County game warden Al Vander Bloemen dropped a line the other day telling of the good fishing of late on Black Otter Lake at Hortonville. Bluegills, bass and perch have been hitting, especially in the evening hours.

The warden says fishing is best near the small island in the lake and in the end near the railroad tracks. There is a public access spot off Highway 45 just as you enter Hortonville. Vander Bloemen suggests that as much fishing pressure as possible be directed toward the lake so the fish population can be reduced. The lake is classed as a freeze-out lake for the winter.

—oOo—

Vander Bloemen also had another thing to point out Last week, in one of the Sportsman's Digest columns that ran in the Post-Crescent, it gave the hint that hunting deer from a tree provides the hunter with an extra advantage.

The warden was quick to explain that such a procedure is illegal in Wisconsin Hunting from platforms off the ground or in trees is common in southern states.

—oOo—

Here's a tip from the Wisconsin Heart Association for you hunters who will be traveling to western mountain states for a big game hunt:

If your hunting area is at a higher altitude than you're used to, go a few days early and give yourself time to adjust before you start active hunting. Also, just for safety sake, have a physical exam before your trip.

—oOo—

Hook and line fishing for rock sturgeon in Wisconsin opened Sept. 7 and will continue through Oct 15. The bag limit is one per season and the fish must be 40 inches long.

Special regulations apply on the Michigan boundary waters where the bag limit is two and size must be 42 inches Minnesota boundary waters which have been open since May, close on Oct 31, have a bag limit of one per day and 30-inch size limit.

—oOo—

Several questions have come up about using a pistol to finish off a bear after it has been wounded with a bow and arrow.

The warden says the answer is definitely, NO. While the regulation has been changed and now allows the possession of a firearm while hunting during the bow and arrow only season, it does not allow the using in any manner of such a firearm to shoot any deer or bear.

Big Turnout Is Expected At Necedah

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With silent footsteps, someone will enter the woods about a half-hour before sunrise Saturday morning and a short time later the first prized white-tail deer of the season will be in the game "bag."

There will be no loud, booming explosion to mark the opening of the season. For the most part, the woods will remain as silent throughout the day as they are for those first hours in the morning.

The occasion will be the opening of the bow and arrow season on deer at one-half hour before sunrise Saturday morning. The bow season preceedes the regular gun season which will open state-wide for nine days on Nov. 23.

Heavy Concentration

As usual, the heaviest concentration of archers will be in the area of the Necedah Wildlife Refuge Here, archers equipped with camping gear will start gathering on Friday, camp overnight and take out to the woods in the early hours Saturday morning.

However, while archers are concentrated in the Necedah area, thousands of other men and women armed with bows varying from a 35-pound pull to as high as 60 to 70, will be out in various spots.

In most cases the ardent archer has been out on several occasions prior to opening day He will have scouted over areas frequented by deer so he can pick out a good spot to take up a stand. His meanderings in the woods will have led him to a couple of well-worn runways where there are numerous indications that deer have been frequenting the area.

Getting out before opening day also assures the archer that he will know exactly where to go in the shortest amount of time and in the most silent manner.

For you neophytes who will be taking out with the bow for the first time, here is a little advice:

Get in as much practice as you can this week yet before opening day.

Good Deer Sign

Get out in the woods and find an area with good deer sign and acquaint yourself with the surroundings

Pick out a stand where you can conceal yourself for a couple of hours in the morning, but remember you must allow for enough arm-room so you can look around and also have room to draw your bow. Arrows have a way of getting tangled in the smallest branches, so keep this in mind

All of the Catfish Fishing isn't done on rivers. Raymond (Pete) Mortimer, Chilton, is shown with a day's catch taken from Lake Winnebago. The catch totaled 40 pounds. The heaviest fish was 18 pounds and the lightest just under nine pounds. And how heavy is an 18 pound cat? Just check the expression on Steve Kampfer, right. That's heavy, man! (Post-Crescent Photos)

2 Men Cited For Work in Conservation

Awards of Merit For John Baker, M. N. 'Mully' Taylor

MADISON — Two well-known Wisconsin men have received national recognition for outstanding work in promoting good conservation.

They are John Baker, long time author of "On Wisconsin," the front page editorial column in the Milwaukee Journal, and M. N. "Mully" Taylor, Merrill, director of the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River.

Both were voted Awards of Merit by the American Assn. for Conservation Information (AACI), an organization made up of top resource promotional people from governmental agencies throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Baker, who retired last year, was cited for "his many years of vigorous editorial support of the use of scientific management principles in the field of natural resources."

Taylor was cited for "directing the activities of Trees for Tomorrow into a strong conservation education program which has made an outstanding contribution toward wise resource management in Wisconsin"

The awards were presented recently by Arthur W. Jorgensen, superintendent of Information and Education for the Wisconsin Conservation Department, in ceremonies at a Science Teachers' Workshop at the Trees for Tomorrow camp in Eagle River.

In making the presentation, Jorgensen, a former AACI president, praised Baker and Taylor for "the impact they have made in educating and informing the people of our state in regard to good, wise resource management."

Time for Hunters to Get Out And Exercise Sporting Dogs

Good Performance Cannot be Expected With Some Practice

BY BUD LARIMER

It will soon be time for you nimrods of the swamps and fields to begin hardening up those sporting dog companions of yours.

You cannot expect such a dog, who has been kept more or less closely confined and under-exercised for months, to prance out and render a polished performance on the first day of the season.

Muscles must be toned up, wind increased and pads hardened up. Take down any overweight before fall and freshen him up on voice and whistle signals. Run him enough to work off that first wild spirit of relief and help him to become bird-wise and get down to productive quartering and field range.

Pointing Breed

If he is one of the pointing breed, get out your check cord and training collar and work him as many times as is needed for absolute steadiness to wing and shot When running him free, zig-zag your field to encourage quartering. Always urge the dog to range out and never let him putter along, ground scenting. Try to run him into the wind, pointing breeds should work always with a high head. Encourage him to work fence rows, ditches, and likely looking brush clumps. As you walk, speak or whistle as you turn different directions, also use a hand signal and you should soon be able to turn him this way and that by the whistle alone.

When the dog is locked up on point, approach him briskly but calmly. No screaming and braying, should be able to trust him to be steady if you have done your training job well.

The English Pointer and some setters may need to have their tails taped They work with such merry tails and the heavy brush of this territory is pretty tough on them Bandage and tape early, before the tail becomes bloody Be sure to check eyes each night for seeds and dust — best to wash them out and use some opthalmic ointment each night

Also check toes and pads for burrs and cuts after a day in the field.

Brushing Up

The spaniels and retrievers will get about the same "brushing up" and care Here, there will be more emphasis on retrieving, closer work on the gun and absolute steadiness at each "hup" Get out your retrieving pad, a pigeon, etc and check sloppy carries or hard-mouth Unless a show dog on circuit, cut back the long-haired breeds drastically. It helps on burrs to oil them thoroughly before running — even a soaking with water helps some Go over them thoroughly every night after the hunt and keep them cleaned up. At this time, check carefully on eyes, ears and feet.

If you are starting a young dog, try to give him some runs with an experienced worker of his breed. Above all, accustom him to gunfire, under suitable surroundings and with rational moderation A little judicious foresight and effort from now until opening day will make that vital difference between it being a farce or a fete

New Leaders In 2 Classes Of Contest

New London Man Enters First Big Brook Trout

Only two new entries were recorded in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest in the last week, but both were new leaders in their division

Bob Cupp, route 3, New London, became the first angler to qualify for the contest with a brook trout Bob entered a 4 pound 5 ounce fish that he caught in the Pella Mill Creek on a night crawler

Cupp had the fish on a line several times this summer but never managed to hold it. Finally, on the last day of the season, the brookie hit again and this time Cupp was successful.

The other entry was a smallmouth bass weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces. Lee Dammerich, 1417 W. Wisconsin Ave, Appleton, landed the fish in the Menominee River on a night crawler.

The bass was 8 ounces heavier than the previous leader entered by Albert Gradl of Appleton.

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Fishery Men Watching for Pink Salmon

Expect Greater Numbers to be Caught This Fall

MADISON — Fishery men are watching Wisconsin's special fall trout season in Lake Superior and north-flowing streams for the appearance of pink or humpback salmon this year. About a dozen specimens are known to have been caught since 1959 and greater numbers should be found this fall.

The special late trout season in northern Wisconsin started last Sunday and continues through Nov. 15. About a dozen streams listed in the regulations are open The bag limit is five and the size limit is 13 inches

Pink or humpbacked salmon were accidentally introduced into Lake Superior when they escaped from a Canadian hatchery They are native to the Pacific ocean Males are distinguished from other members of the trout and salmon family by the distinct "hump" just forward of the top or dorsal fin The hump is less obvious in females, but the tail on both sexes is marked with large rectangular black spots up to one-half inch long.

Since pink salmon typically spawn in river estuaries, they are most likely to be found near mouths of streams in Lake Superior. Those caught in previous years were all taken on hooks baited with night crawlers by anglers fishing for lake-run rainbows They measured about 18 inches in length and weighed about two pounds.

Persons who suspect they have caught one are asked to contact the local conservation warden or fish manager for positive identification.

Learn Outdoor Lore

Young Hunter's Key Task Is to Build Knowledge of Nature

The hunter is the sum of his outdoor knowledge and how he applies it. His sport is fullest when he owns a large personal fund of outdoor lore—an intimate knowledge of plants, animals, water, soil and the effects of each upon the others

The young hunter's most important task is to increase his first-hand knowledge of nature through careful study and personal observation. Every race of hunters has known this and has schooled its youngsters to observe, learn, think and apply knowledge as they acquired it, in order to cement that knowledge The American Indians trained their hunters from babyhood and although an Indian hunter's great skill was bound out with magic and mysticism, it was solidly based on his own immense fund of practical outdoor lore.

Three Things

The best of such knowledge is the hunter's own, earned by him self Some may be gained by formal education, but the printed page of a book is no substitute for personal field experience and keen observation of the printed page of nature

Fine woodsmen and hunters have three things in common alert minds, sharp powers of observation, and years of outdoor experience.

We once heard a veteran Pennsylvania hunter and woodsman flatly declare "Well, I'm gonna kill a wild turkey tomorrow afternoon"

It takes a lot of gall to make an announcement like that Some men try all their lives to shoot a wild gobbler and never come close But this woodsman knew what he was talking about, and made it stick.

He had located a turkey flock while grouse hunting, but hadn't hit the panic button or done anything foolish. He wasn't prepared, nor in the proper position, to shoot a turkey that day

But he knew the value of patience The man already had the necessary skills of shooting and turkey-calling So the next afternoon, he shot a fine gobbler—much to the bewilderment of eager but inexperienced hunters who had never taken the time to really learn turkeys

Nature Lore

Today's young hunters can't often begin in the deep forests or broad prairies that trained such men But even in the suburbs there are insects, birds, trees and weather to study Keen observation of the available outdoors plus good books, can build a solid foundation of nature lore

Deciphering animal signs such as tracks buck rubs, scats, dens, kills and feeding activities is a fascinating study and can add immeasurably to the success of your hunting trip Animal signs tell an absorbing story if you have learned to read them

Woodcraft, shooting skill and similar outdoor abilities are essential to the hunter but they are not substitutes for the vital basic element — close personal knowledge of the natural world Woodcraft, for example is only a means to an end It is an enjoyable tool to be used to pursue outdoor activities more safely and effectively But it is not your most valuable outdoor tool Patient observation and alertness are far more important

Hunting, and especially stalking is a demanding and effective outdoor teacher It is a discipline that enforces outdoor training Wild game is sharply attuned to any differences in the immediate environment, and the young hunter quickly gains a vast new respect for the ability of a hunted squirrel, crow or rabbit to cope with its enemies and use its own outdoor lore to the fullest.

Your outdoor know-how will add not only to the success of the day, but to your comfort and health Such abilities as sensing weather changes, choosing a proper campsite, using the right wood for a cookfire — all can spell the difference between fun and misery

Treasure every scrap of your outdoor lore Somewhere, sometime, it will be invaluable.

Conservation Council Will Meet at Gillett

The Northeastern Conservation Council, consisting of delegates from sportsmen's clubs in Brown, Florence, Forest, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawano counties will meet at 8 p m Tuesday at the Legion Hall in Gillett.

The meeting is open to the public, according to Maurice E Kroll, president

Proposed New Kettle Moraine Boundaries to Get Hearing

MADISON — Proposed new boundaries for the Kettle Moraine State Forest will be up for public hearing Wednesday at 7 30 p m, the Conservation Department announced today.

The hearing will be held in the courthouse annex in Waukesha

The proposed boundary revisions make these changes:

1 Widen the whole Kettle Moraine complex, adding enough land to create practical-sized recreation units

2 Formally establish the Pike lake unit in Washington county near Hartford, a recreation area comprising about 1,400 acres

3 Reduce the length of the southern unit, eliminating high-priced lands located near towns, especially in the vicinity of Chenequa, Hartland and Wales

Although shortened in length, the new boundaries will increase gross size of the Kettle Moraine recreational complex to about 78 000 acres—some 23,000 more than formerly.

Department goal will be to actually acquire about 80 per cent Currently some 30 000 acres of the Kettle Moraine are in public ownership

Land cost to date has been about $2 2 million Under the law the conservation department must spend 12 per cent of the two-tenths forestry mill tax in the Kettle Moraine This amounts to about $511,440 per year with some $170,000 earmarked for land purchase. Kettle Moraine lands, however, may be purchased with Outdoor Recreation Act funds financed by the one cent tax on cigarettes.

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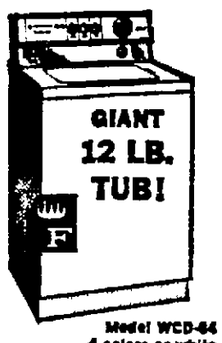

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Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all The "Master Anglers" who have the thice heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of $25 first prize, $15 second prize and $10 third prize Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

Post-Crescent Employees not eligible for Merchandise Prizes.

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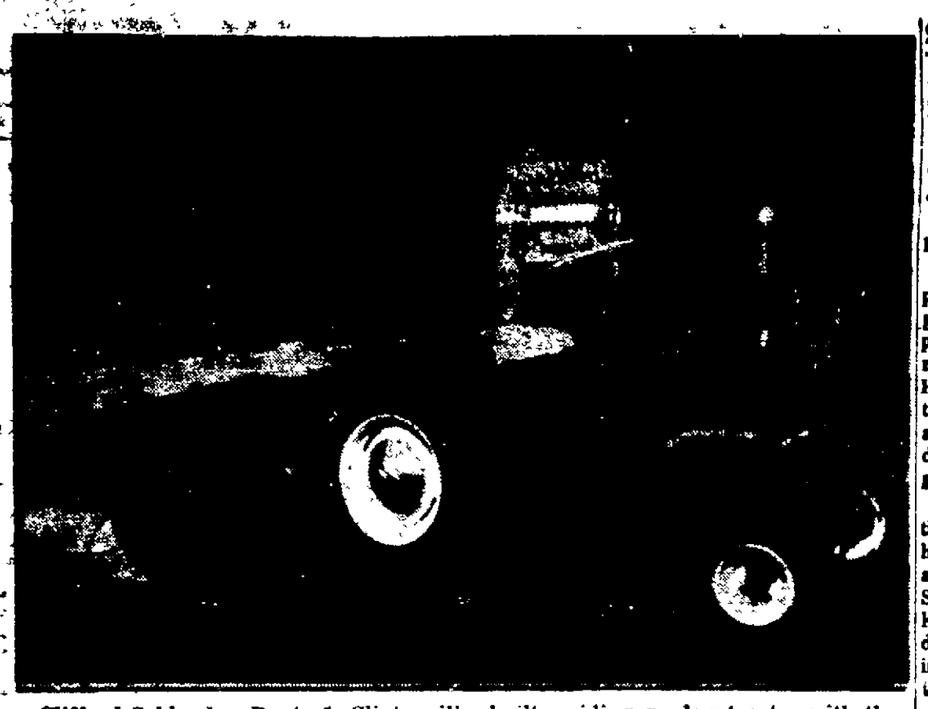


Clifford Schlender, Route 1, Clintonville, built a riding garden tractor with the actual cost of materials used being $250.15. He estimated 200 hours of labor. Attachments built for the tractor are a plow, cultivator and drag. (Laib Photo)

Pastor Assumes Church Duties At Clintonville

Takes Place of Rev. John Murphy At St. Rose Parish

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, former spiritual director of Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, assumed his pastoral duties at St. Rose Catholic Church Thursday.

He replaces the Rev. John J. Murphy, who was named pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Green Bay.

Father Koszarek, the first of 17 children was born in 1912, at Antigo. Two of his brothers also are priests and six of his sisters are dedicated to the religious life as Sisters of St. Joseph and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Army Service

Father Koszarek studied for the priesthood at St. Bonaventure's, Sturtevant, St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Mich., and St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

After his ordination in Green Bay May 31, 1939, he served as an assistant in the diocesan chancery office. In September, 1939, he was named as assistant at St. Stanislaus Church, Stevens Point.

A U. S. Army chaplain from 1943 to 1946, Father Koszarek was awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars, Croix de Guerre and Golden Cross of Merit from the Polish government in exile in London.

Upon his return to civilian life he was named temporary administrator of St. Francis Church, Gresham. In November, 1946, he was named chaplain of Langlade Memorial Hospital, Antigo.

Father Koszarek was appointed pastor of St. Hedwig's Church, West Kewaunee, in 1947, and pastor of St. John Canisius Church in 1950. He guided the construction of new churches in both parishes.

He joined the faculty of Sacred Heart Seminary in 1957 and has served there until now. He also has been diocesan rural life director as well as director of the displaced persons program in the Green Bay diocese.

Helpful Handiwork

Clintonville Man Makes His Garden Tractor, Accessories

CLINTONVILLE — Clifford Schlender, route 1, is proud of the riding garden tractor he built. Several attachments, including a plow, cultivator and drag are also products of his handicraft.

Among the parts used in building the tractor were a rear end froma Willys car, one transmission from a 1937 Dodge, one transmission from a 1923 Chevrolet, and a steering sector from an old Moon car. The engine is a seven horsepower Briggs and Stratton. He purchased the wheels and tires, with the rear one having been ordered special from the Goodyear Co.

The weight of the tractor is 820 pounds. The tractor is 71 inches long and 47 inches wide. There are individual wheel brakes.

Actual Cost

Schlender said the actual cost of materials used amounted to $250.15. He estimated 200 hours of labor went into the construction of the tractor.

The tractor is used extensively around the farm. Schlender said, as well as being used to plow quite a few gardens for other people.

Schlender attended night school courses in welding at the Clintonville High School with E. A. Hutchinson as the instructor. Later, he assisted Hutchinson in some of the welding classes. Schlender is employed at the Marion Body Works, Marion, and also works on the farm.

Some of the other articles he has built are a post hole digger, manure loader, grader blade, trailers, power hack saw and air compressors.

Struebing Tells Political Stand To Brillion Lions

BRILLION — State Assemblyman Wilmer Struebing listed his stand on bills introduced since he took office when he spoke at the Lions Club meeting Thursday.

Struebing also reviewed his campaign and the duties of his office. A Lions Club member, Struebing's appearance was arranged by Alvin Wolfmeyer, meeting chairman.

Committee assignments have been made for the coming year's activities.

Chairmen and their committees include administration and publicity, Wolfmeyer; attendance, Dan Geiger Jr.; finance, Don Emmer; social, Harwood Hendricks; interclub convention, Win Riemer; boys and girls, Willard Tschantz; civic improvement, Eliot Zander; public relations, Ed Brady; safety and public health, Jim Volk; special projects, Merlin Wieting; education, Earl Behnke; citizenship, Don Schmelter; membership, Mike Ariens, and rural, R. R. Toepel.

Mayor Helps Pick Beauty Queen

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—A committee headed by the mayor of Blackpool decided Friday that Diane Westbury won the title Miss United Kingdom of 1963. But it recommended that the judges adopt new rules to avoid a repetition of this year's row.

Right after organizer Eric Morley proclaimed the 19-year-old fashion model the winner on Sept. 5, three of the four judges said they didn't vote for her. The committee found she got one first place, two seconds and a fourth. Thus, it was ruled that she outpointed the other contestants although one had received two firsts.

Speech Teacher Addresses Club

SHERWOOD — Kenneth Smith, speech correctionist in the Kaukauna school system, was speaker at a meeting of the Harrison School Community Club. Speech therapy is being offered for the first time in the system this year.

Smith defined defective speech, delayed speech and stuttering and explained how it can be corrected. He works with pupils at Harrison twice a week.

Future programs for the club include, October, conservation; November, slides on a world tour, and December, a talk by a foreign exchange student.

Man Fined $50 On Traffic Count

CHILTON — A Fond du Lac man who was jailed overnight to insure his court appearance Friday was fined $50 by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebora after he pleaded guilty of driving after his driver's license had been revoked.

Taken into custody by Fond du Lac police Thursday evening was David A. Lambert, 28. They turned him over to Calumet County authorities.

Lambert, arrested by county police Aug. 1 on U.S. 10 in the Town of Harrison, failed to appear to answer his original summons Aug. 19.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mueller, 2524 Oakwood Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Neumann, 932½ W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, route 2, Black Creek.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Beckley, 820 N. Division St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Grasskopf, 827½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram, 710 Ninth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springstroh, 4511 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veitenhans, 514 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Diestler, route 2, Hortonville.

Shawano Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laedtke, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zeureis, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuelke, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Blonde, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastman, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen Erb, Shiocton.

Tigerton Hospital:

Daughters to.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wihelm, route 1, Eland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eckardt, route 1, Tigerton.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Acevedo, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kersten, Bowler.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Zielkowski, 202½ Second St., Menasha.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Roy, 1407 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, 1233 Harrison St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duwe, 1519 Harrison St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hinz, 203 S. Second Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herbst, 3435 W. Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Kalmerton, 811A W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horejs, 303 Foster St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Harnitz, 915 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrasse, 4930 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renard, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kimball, 1702 N. Point Street, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Griswold, 1037 Arthur Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, 40 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bauer, 1520 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wendland, 738 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, 101C Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spanbauer, 1418 Porter St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bunke, 1306 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Neubauer, 637 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hinz, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Volkman, 1324 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moriearty, 334 N. Capron St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Staerkel, 1005 Taft Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to

Edward M. Huntz, 709 Mitchell St., Neenah, and Doris M. Kirchberg, Nurses Home, Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Leonard R. Berge, 870 Third St., Menasha, and Nancy H. Christensen, 227½ Third St., Neenah.

Henry Schmick, 1106 Arthur Ave., Oshkosh, and Jean D. Slover, 1840 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Duane C. Jensen, 807½ Nicolet Blvd., Neenah and Dorothy L. Marble, 218½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to

Terry L. Magolski, route 1, and Sandra Mae Stiebs, 109 Rowland St., both of New London.

Gerald E. Wolf, 1202 Division St., New London, and Kathleen Ann Young, route 2, Hortonville.

Marvin E. Schuettpelz, 1003 N. Drew St., and Rosalie Ann Koepke, 1800 N. Appleton St., both of Appleton.

Richard A. Schmit, 1508 E. Main St., Little Chute, and Patricia Ann Pettis, 125 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

James R. Thomas, 1325 W. Eighth St., and Nancy Lou Roloff, 1326 W. Spencer St., both of Appleton.

Spare Time Business

Brillion Couple Completes 30 Years Serving Popcorn to Area Picnickers

BY JAN ALBERT

BRILLION — A trim, white popcorn stand has became a pet project and an enjoyable and profitable hobby for a Brillion man and his wife. Elmer and Hildegarde Schmelter started their venture 30 years ago and are as enthusiastic about it today as they were when they began.

In 1933, the Schmelters began their spare time business with a hamburger shack on the corner adjacent to the Brillion Public School. There they sold noon lunches. Soon they bought a window popper to sell popcorn during the city band concerts which took place at the high school.

The Schmelters decided it might be fun and profitable to start taking their popper to picnics, dances, etc., in the area, and they found themselves attending firemen's picnics, Lions picnics, and other public functions. A wooden milk bottle ball-throw concession became a permanent fixture in their travels with their popper.

As they traveled to more and more places, the Schmelters felt the need for bigger and better popcorn popper, and they purchased an electric table model popper. It was about this time that they started making annual trips to the Calumet County Fair to sell their wares.

Their Own Trailer

In 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Schmelter decided they would like a stand in which to sell their popcorn; so Schmelter set about to build one that could be pulled behind his car as a trailer. The trailer he built was one of his own design, and he stated that he had never seen any homemade ones before his own.

He said that it is possible to buy elaborate $7,000 to $8,000 trailers equipped with their own power plant. The Schmelter stand which is trim and neat and 6 by 8 feet in size, can accommodate two to three people for working, and is easily pulled by the family car.

The Schmelters are still using the large gas popper they purchased as soon as the trailer was ready for use. It pops two pounds of raw popcorn at one time. In 1960, they added a cotton candy machine to their operation.

Family Affair

The Schmelter's stand and concession business always has been a weekend project, and many times Mrs. Schmelter works in the popcorn stand alone, especially when Schmelter is busy with the milk bottle concession. Sometimes their daughter, Sally, helps in the stand during a busy time.

When the first of June comes the Schmelters usually set out with their stand for the band concerts at Hilbert and Chilton. In addition, they usually take their stand and concession to firemen's picnics at Reedsville, Hilbert and Morrison and to the Brillion Conservation Club annual picnic. This year they began their season early with an area high school band festival in Brillion in May.

The Calumet County Fair currently keeping them busy is their biggest activity of the season, and the one on which they close their operations for the year.

Less Travel

The Schmelters largely confine their venture to the Brillion area now, but there was a time when they did a lot of traveling. About 1948 Schmelter recalls that they attended a picnic at Marion, which along with Algoma and Appleton, is the farthest they ever traveled with their stand. They travel less now because there are fewer picnics and much greater competition from other popcorn stands.

The busiest day the Schmelters recall was a Jaycee Fourth of July celebration in Appleton in the late 1940s. They were so busy that day that relatives who happened to come to the celebration pitched in and helped.

The Schmelters have been in the popcorn and concession business long enough to see children who used to patronize their stands grow up and bring their own children.

Schmelter observed that his primary customers for the milk bottle concession are teen-agers, and that some of them are really good with a ball. The couple observed that both grownups and children love their popcorn, but the children far outnumber the adults in the purchase of cotton candy.

Tigerton Native Named to Head Machinery Unit

Wallace Gates Will Direct Division Of Allis-Chalmers

TIGERTON — A Tigerton native, Wallace G. Gates, has been appointed operations manager of the Allis-Chalmers construction machinery division, John W. Carlson, division general manager and the firm's vice president, has announced.

In his new position, Gates will coordinate all construction equipment manufacturing at the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Springfield and Deerfield, Ill., plants. His duties include inventory control, coordination of product engineering and development of improved operating methods. He will be assigned to the firm's West Allis office.

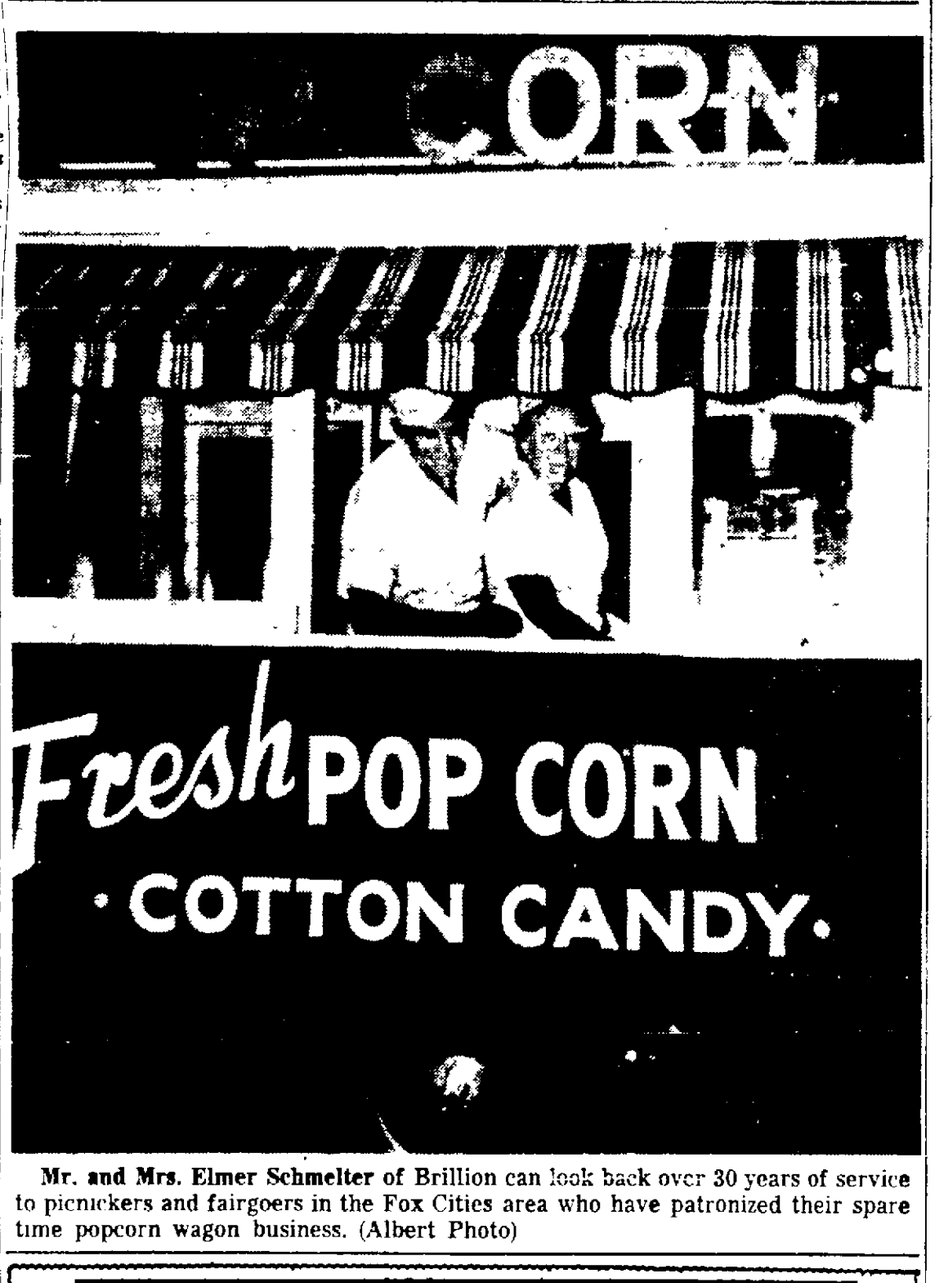
Gates had been general manager of the Allis-Chalmers plant at Cedar Rapids since 1953.

The son of the late Dr. Adam J. Gates and Mrs. Gates, he attended Tigerton High School and earned an electrical engineering degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Gates was employed by the LaPlant Choate Manufacturing Co., Cedar Rapids, in 1941 and was works manager when Allis-Chalmers acquired the firm in 1952.

New London Speaker

NEW LONDON — John Brewer, research associate with the public expenditure division, Madison, will speak on the state budget at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs Monday night. The meeting will be held at the Elwood Hotel, starting at 6 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter of Brillion can look back over 30 years of service to picnickers and fairgoers in the Fox Cities area who have patronized their spare time popcorn wagon business. (Albert Photo)

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date _____ 19____

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

—PLEASE PRINT—

Name _____ (First Name, Initial, Last Name)

Birth Date _____ (Month, Day, Year) Phone No. _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone ____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary _____ (First Name, Initial, Last Name) Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE
☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

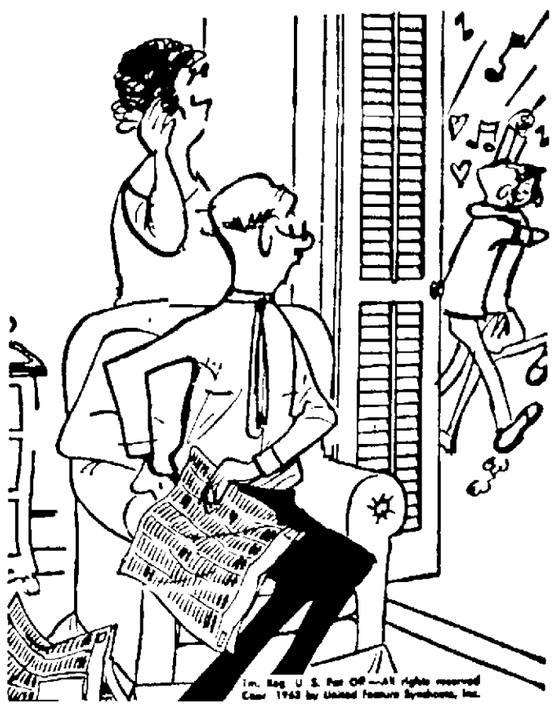
Name of Subscriber _____

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT
_____ 19____

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

EMMY LOU — By Mary Links



"I know they call it their song. So why do we have to suffer through it, too?"

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Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243).

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.

ANOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 3

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411

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ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS!!!
Duck Hunting Privileges
RE 3-5734

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BEAGLE HOUND LOST
Call David Wilson, RE 4-4326

HEIFER LOST — 17 mo. old Holstein in Township of Ellington, Sept. 8. Ph. PL 7-5241

LOST —Billfold. Dark green. Reward. Mrs. C. Piller, Black Creek 984-3997.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

NEED A NEW ENGINE FOR YOUR CAR? STOP AT WARDS
Get new-car pep and power when you install a Wards Riverside engine! Here's why. Every engine is 100 per cent remanufactured and fully guaranteed. And you get a free 500-mile check-up for added assurance. Wards prices are the lowest anywhere, terms the easiest . . no money down! Expert installation service arranged
MONTGOMERY WARD
Auto Service Center
218-220 N. Diivsion St.
APPLETON

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3609

SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

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A-1 USED TRUCKS
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair 95 Van, $1295
1960 GMC ½ ton Pickup, V-6, 8 foot box $1245
1959 FORD ¾ Ton Pickup, Radio-Heater Cruisomatic, Brand New Tires-Low Mileage, $1345
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Panel $845
SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

GMC
Used Trucks
2—1961 GMC 1-T Panels
1961 FORD F-500 C&C
1960 DODGE Tractor
1960 FORD ½-Ton Panel
1960 GMC ½-Ton Pickup
1959 IHC Tractor (gas)
1959 IHC Tractor (diesel)
1959 CHEVROLET Pickup
1958 AUTOCAR "A-1" Shape Cummins Diesel
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1957 IHC Tractor, Gas
1957 CHEVROLET Dump
1957 CHEVROLET 1 T Duals
1956 GMC ¾-T Pickup
2—1955 FORD Vanettes
1955 GMC 48 passenger Bus
1—1951 GMC COE Diesel
Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

1958 CHEVROLET 1 ton panel
1952 DODGE 1 ton van
1957 FORD ½ ton panel
1953 DODGE ½ ton pick up
1952 FORD ½ ton pick-up
1956 INTERNATIONAL utility
30 More, Larger and Smaller To Choose From
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1957 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton With Body Rack Ph. PA 2-7419

1947 INTERNATIONAL - 14 ft. stake dump A-1 $500
1953 DODGE - 14 ft. stake dump, A-1 $700
1957 VOLKSWAGEN Panel - New Engine $575
Lift truck Ross 6 ton H.D. 12 ft. A-1 $3500
John Krogh, RE 4-9222

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1963 CORVAIR — Monza, 3 weeks old, going into service. RE 3-9257

1963 FORD, SPRINT — Convertible, V8, Black, (red interior), bucket seats, padded dash, Ford-O-Matic, 4,500 miles, $400 off list. No trade, must sell, will sacrifice $2,650. Ph. 4-8768 or 4-7322 after 5 p.m.

1963 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. 3,000 Miles Call RO 6-1531 After 6

1962 MGA—Roadster, Red, 4 new tires, $1695. Berglands Standard Service, New London, Wisc.

1960 BUICK—A white beauty, new white walls, A-1 condition. Reasonable or will trade. 1533 N. McDonald

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 3-4411 reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411

NewspaperARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8 with Turboglide transmission, 4 new tires. 54,000 miles. One owner. Call Shiocton 3843 after 9:30 P.M. or contact Mrs. Desmond Steeds, Shiocton. Owner passed away. . . must sell $1400

1960 COMET
4 dr., white. Like new Automatic. $1196. RE 4-5186.

1960 RAMBLER—4 Dr. 6
With Overdrive. New Rings.
RE 3-4348

1960 SUNBEAM ALPINE
Good condition. Must sel..
Ph Hilbert UL 3-4715

1959 CHEVROLET — Impala, good tires and engine. "348", best offer. RE 9-2988

1959 MERCURY — 4 Dr. hardtop. first reasonable offer. Inq. 3334 N. Oneida after 3 p.m.

1959 OLDS '98' Sedan. Fully equipped including power. Like new. Must see to appreciate. PA 2-6379.

1958 PLYMOUTH—Sport Wagon; 4 dr. 9 passenger; V-8. Very clean. Radio. Power steering. $795. 815 W. Millard. New London. Phone 1432.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL—2 dr. hardtop; new paint; A-1. Ph. 4-0976 after 5:30 p.m.

1957 MGA — Roadster, tonneau cover, aluminum frame side curtains. $800. RE 3-1476

1957 PONTIAC—Chieftan, $450. 1958 FORD convertible. $750 Both in good condition. RO 6-1936

1956 BUICK SPECIAL—2 dr.
Very Good Condition
Ph. RE 4-3592

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. "6"
New Paint, Must Sell
RE 3-2300

1956 CHEVROLET
4 dr. 6 cyl. Radio $388
Ph. PA 2-2951

1956 FORD V8 STATION WAGON —Automatic; 4 dr.; 9 passenger; radio. Inq. 1113 W. Winnebago.

1956 MERCURY — 9 passenger wagon, new tires. $450. John Krogh, RE 4-9222

1956 STARCHIEF PONTIAC
1 owner car. Low mileage
PL 7-5851

1941 FORD — Top notch running condition, good gas mileage and oil pressure Write Box Y-50, Post-Crescent.

BUICK
Better Buy Used Cars
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr Hard top
1961 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr Hardtop
1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
CLOUD BUICK
Open Mon, Wed, Fri Eves till 9
Convenient Downtown
LOCATION Next to
Appleton Theater
218 N Oneida Ph 4-7159

BUY, SELL AND TRADE
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr Full Power
1960 LARK Convertible '6' Sharp
1960 CHEVROLET 6 4-Dr Automatic
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr. Sedan
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Wagon '6'
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Sharp
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales—Service
1122 W Wisconsin Ave RE 9 2074

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr '6' Stick
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr
1961 COMET 2 Dr. Standard
1961 VALIANT 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr Sedan
1959 DODGE 2 Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Dr
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH VALIANT
514 Draper St Kaukauna 6-4244

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door
1957 MERCURY 4 door
1956 CHEVROLET 4 door
1955 CHEVROLET 2 door
Many More To Choose From
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W Wisconsin Ave

1950 CHEVROLET 9 passenger Suburban Ideal for small bus ZEH MOTOR SALES 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave

R & R DODGE
"Home Of High Class Used Cars"
1610 W. Wis Ave Phone 3-7377

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon $1595
RUNGE MOTOR SERVICE
Sherwood dial 989-1090

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC
1209 W Wisc Ave, Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes Ph 3-4411

1962 CADILLAC Coupe.
1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1963 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
1963 LARK Cruiser. Loaded Save $ $
1963 STUDEBAKER Hawk
1963 LARK 4-Dr 6. Stick
1963 LARK 4-Dr 8. Automatic
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible
1962 FORD Convertible
1962 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop Le Sabre
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr V-8. Stick
1961 FORD Thunderbird
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1951 FORD 4-Dr., 6, stick, 24,000
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. 6. Stick
1958 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr Hardtop
1957 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1957 LINCOLN Continental 2-Dr Hardtop. "Lincoln's top line"
BOB MODER
ONE LOT ONLY
Located on South Side 1 Block
North of St Elizabeth Hospital
1324 S Oneida St
Ph. RE 3-0147, 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

FINAL CUT!
1961 PONTIAC Wagon 9 passenger
1961 RAMBLER Convertible
1961 FALCON Wagon
1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr Power
1960 VALIANT Wagon
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie
1959 DODGE 2 Dr Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Wagon, overhauled
1957 CADILLAC Coupe
1957 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
1956 PONTIAC Starchief
15 More Good Buys!
TURLEY PONTIAC
"See Joe — Save Dough"
MENASHA PA 2-4273

1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Wagon
Power steering, brakes, Hydra-Matic, local 1 owner, white-walls Barktone and white top. A real family car.
Bob Rector Olds
899 S Commercial St
Neenah Ph PA 5-3088

1960 CORVAIR Coupe Powerglide red
1960 CHEVROLET 4 dr Bel Air 6 cyl standard
1959 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan. V8 Powerglide, all white
1958 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, power steering, 30,000 miles
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9 passenger wagon—a beauty
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 p m

1963 THUNDERBIRD
2-Dr Hardtop
A beautiful low mileage executive driven luxury car Full power equipment Very low mileage Will Sacrifice
SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
RE 3-6644

1961 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Wagon 6 Cylinder Stick 25 000 Miles Blue Paint. Like New Condition $1795
MANY OTHERS
Van Lieshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph RO 6-3771

CONVERTIBLES
1961 FORD Galaxie V8 Power
1959 CHEVROLET Impala V8
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W Wisconsin Ave RE 4-5247
OPEN MON WED FRI. Eves.

1962 RAMBLER Classic '6' with less than 15,000 miles LIKE NEW!! TEWS, New London 693
BUICK-OLDS-RAMBLER
USED CARS
Excellent Selection
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625 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph 9-1212
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VALUE RATED USED CARS
RECTOR MOTORS
212 N Division St

Fall Clearance
1962 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop.
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. Low Mileage
1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr '8'
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. '6' Standard.
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 FORD 300 4-Dr. Fordomatic
1959 FORD Country Sedan 6 Pass
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Radio.
1959 FORD 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio (2)
1958 FORD 4-Dr Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Country Sedan. Radio
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '6'
MANY MORE NOT LISTED
COFFEY
MOTORS INC
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph 6-4623
Open Eves., Sat 4:30

Volkswagen
Sept. Sale

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan		$1495
1960 KARMAN GHIA Coupe		$1495
1960 RENAULT Sedan		$495
1957 BUICK Riviera sedan Was $745	NOW	$595
1957 DODGE Custom Royal 2 dr was $645	NOW	$545
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan Was $645	NOW	$495
1957 DODGE Coronet sedan Was $795	NOW	$495
1958 FORD Ranch Wagon Was $795	NOW	$595
1957 FORD Country. Sedan Was $695	NOW	$495
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan Was $495	NOW	$395
1956 PLYMOUTH 6 convertible Was $445	NOW	$345
1955 BUICK Special Convertible Was $395	NOW	$295
1957 RAMBLER sedan Was $495	NOW	$295
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan Was $345	NOW	$195
1956 FORD 6 2-dr. Was $245	NOW	$195

MANY OTHERS
BEHM Motors Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr Sedan
1961 CHEVROLET Impala
1961 FORD Galaxie
1960 PONTIAC Star Chief
1960 FALCON 2 Dr.
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER 4 Dr
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1959 MERCURY Convertible
1959 THUNDERBIRD Convertible
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr
1959 DODGE 4-Dr Wagon
1959 PONTIAC 4 Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD Coupe
1957 PONTIAC 4 Dr.
1957 CHRYSLER Coupe
1957 PONTIAC 2 Dr
1955 BUICK Convertible
1955 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr.
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For Your Convenience
Open "Every Night"
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Closeout On New 1963 Fords
5 Galaxie 500 4-Drs.
2 Galaxie 4-Drs
1 Galaxie 2 Dr Sports Coupe
1 Fairlane 4 Dr
1 Falcon Spring Convertible
3 Executive Driven Cars
1 F 250 ¾ Ton Truck
Now is the time to save. Our low overhead means better deals See us at once
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MOTORS INC
Open Eves Sat til 4 30 p m
Kaukauna
103 E Third St, Phone 6-4623

Pete's Crazy 9 Sale

1952 DE SOTO 2 Dr	$39
1951 PONTIAC 2 Dr	$39
1951 MERCURY 4 Dr.	$49
1952 BUICK 4 Dr	$49
1953 BUICK 2 Dr	$59
1953 BUICK 4 Dr	$59
1954 CHEVROLET Hardtop	$69
1954 BUICK 4 Dr	$69
1954 CHEVROLET Delray 2 Dr	$79
1952 BUICK 2 Dr	$79
1952 CHEVROLET Hardtop	$89
1953 FORD 4 Dr	$89
1955 BUICK 4 Dr	$99
1956 PLYMOUTH Wagon	$99
1956 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr	$149
1954 PONTIAC 4 Dr	$149
1955 BUICK Special Hardtop	$199
1956 BUICK Wagon	$199
1957 FORD Wagon	$399
1957 PLYMOUTH Wagon	$399

Linwood Auto Sales
209 N Linwood Ave, Appleton
We Finance Ph 4-0942
See Pete The Working Man's Friend

1962 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
1961 CORVAIR 2 Dr. Monza
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr
1960 CORVAIR 4 Dr Automatic
1960 LARK 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Impala
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1957 PONTIAC Starchief Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Hardtop
1956 FORD Wagon Automatic
1955 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Hardtop
HAUPT AUTO
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2009 N Richmond Ph 3-6312

1962 OLDSMOBILE—"88", 4 dr. 9 passenger station wagon
1962 CHEVROLET—Bellaire; 6 cylinder, overdrive, 4 dr. station wagon
1963 OLDSMOBILE—"98", 4 dr sedan executive car
KLOEHN ELECTRIC & AUTO COMPANY
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2233

1961 COMET 2 Dr
1960 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr
1957 DODGE 2 Dr
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr Wagon
1955 BUICK 4 Dr Roadmaster
1955 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr "Ready to GO"
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
East Side of Valley Fair
Across from Tornows Ph 9 1680

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
1962 FORD 4-Dr Galaxie
1960 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr
1959 FORD 4-Dr V-8 Stick
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Automatic
1957 CADILLAC 2-Dr Hardtop
1957 BUICK 4-Dr Century
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr.
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph ST 8-4678

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All of the Gustman used cars are the finest available anywhere. They're all hand-picked Direct From Owner Trade-Ins. Don't settle for an ordinary run of the mill used car when a drive to Gustman's can mean you choose from the very finest.

2-Door Sedans
65 To Choose From
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder. Standard Shift. Low Mileage One Owner $1095
1958 FORD Custom 2-Dr 6 Cylinder Standard Shift. Low Mileage One Owner $695

4-Door Sedans
74 to Choose From
1960 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan. Executive driven by one careful owner Power Steering, Electric Windows, Power Brakes, Radio, White-walls, Automatic Transmission $1995
1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Classic Sedan V-8 Engine Automatic $1595
1957 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-Dr V-8, Radio, Automatic $675

Hardtops
18 To Choose From
1962 OLDSMOBILE Jetfire Hardtop Bucket Seats, Floor Mounted Hydra-matic, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Push Button Radio, Electric Windows, Turbo-charged Engine. Not used, but an executive driven car White-walls, Wheel Covers. $2995
1960 FORD Starliner Hardtop. V-8 Engine. Ford-o-matic Drive, Radio Another One Owner Car $1395
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, White-walls, Tinted Glass, Wedgewood Mist Finish $2985

Wagons
21 To Choose From
1956 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban V-8, Automatic, Tu tone, Power Steering, Top Carrier, Radio $395
1960 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr Wagon 6 Cylinder Standard Shift, One Owner. Radio $1595
1958 PLYMOUTH Suburban. V-8 Radio. Automatic $495

Convertibles
6 To Choose From
1958 FORD Fairlane Convertible V 8, Ford-o-matic Drive, Radio $695

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A-1 USED CAR
1962 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon
1962 FORD Convertible
1961 FORD 2-Dr
1961 FORD Wagon, 6 cylinder
1960 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 FORD 2 Dr Sedan
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Sedan
1959 FORD 2 Dr Hardtop
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon
1959 FORD Convertible
1958 FORD Wagon
PLUS OTHER MAKES & MODELS
Register now for
"Punt, Pass & Kick"
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn St, Neenah
Phone PA 2-4267
and
1st & Hewitt St Neenah
Phone PA 2 2412

1960 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Full power
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Full power
1961 CADILLAC 2 dr Hardtop
1961 SCOUT with plow
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Microbus
1958 CHRYSLER Imperial
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr
1957 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr Std. transmission A real sharpie $650
1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr 6 stick
1956 CHEVROLET 2 dr 6, stick
1955 CHEVROLET 2 dr Hardtop 6 cyl stick
1955 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr Hardtop Automatic, sharp
1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr sedan, automatic
1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr automatic
BOATS HOUSE TRAILER, AIRPLANE
APPLETON AUTO SALES
Corner Hwy 47 & Old 41 Ph. 4-1541
Old Florida Fruit Ranch, Appleton

1962 FORD Galaxie 4 door
1961 CORVAIR Sport Coupe
1961 PONTIAC 4 dr Hardtop Power
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. Power
1960 FALCON 2 door
1959 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr 'Top
1958 DODGE 4 door Power
1956 BUICK Special 4 dr 'Top
CONVERTIBLES
1962 CHEVROLET Power
1960 PONTIAC Bonneville Power
Station Wagons
1960 CHEVROLET 6 Stick
1960 OLDSMOBILE Power
HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave Ph 3 3602
Open Mon, Wed Fri Eves

1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1958 DODGE Sierra 4 Dr Wagon Power Steering and Brakes
1957 FORD 4 Dr V8 Stick
1956 FORD 4 Dr Wagon
Sasnowski Pontiac
KAUKAUNA Ph RO 6-2616

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

BICYCLE—26 Girls English 3 Speed New RE 4-0854

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1950 — 74, in perfect condition 1533 N McDonald St

1962 SPRINT H — $550
1950 74 — $295
Appleton Harley Davidson Sales
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DIRECTORY

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OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
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425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383

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WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates; Home building, Remodeling, kitchen cabinets, RE 3-1544. Jos. Rupiper, Contractor

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WINDOW GLASS REPAIRED — Wood & aluminum; work guaranteed, Hallman Paints; RE 3-9009

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POURED CONCRETE WALLS
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BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

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Block walls, basement floors, stoops, chimneys For free estimate call RE 3-7229

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DECORATING—Interior and Exterior Quality workmanship, Reasonable Easy payments. Call RE 3-9069 Art McGill

DECORATING — Interior and exterior Free estimates. PA 5-5366 or 5-4593

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Interior & Exterior
Phone RE 3-4047

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PAINTER CARPENTER
Phone PA 5-2393
Seven years of experience at your disposal Estimate given without any obligation Work by job or hour, whichever preferred

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Expert Tuning & Repair
Keys recovered prompt, dependable service We buy and sell pianos RE 4-4300
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COMPLETE BUSINESS SERVICE Temporary help in your office or ours. Manpower Inc, 4-1452

HAVING A PARTY? — Call Karras Catering for professional help. Phone RE 9-1122

WILL WASH and put on storm windows Very reasonable. For free information Ph RE 4-0980

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"Eave Troughs Our Specialty"
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 N. Summit Phone 4-4638

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"The film was different from the book! . . . In the movie there was a woman with a big hat! . . . In the book, you kept yelling at me to take out the garbage!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABYSITTER
For 2 small children (Light housework) Full time, in my home References required RE 4-4300

BABYSITTER—To care for 3 children in my home Light housekeeping Prefer girl to live-in. SP 9 6955

BABYSITTER—Motherly type, to care for 2 children (10 a m -5 p m) while mother works In my home RE 4 8078 after 7 p m

BABYSITTER — Wanted in my home, 3 pre-school children, Little Chute, ST 8-4512 after 4 30 p.m.

BABY SITTER—Dependable; full time in my new home. 1 child N Side RE 4-2752

DENTAL ASSISTANT — And Secretary for Professional office, 5 day week; new office; congenial working conditions Salary open Will train. Write Box Y-52, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY FOR EXECUTIVE
Shorthand essential. Group hospitalization benefits. Pension plan, paid vacation. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Call Wisconsin Wire Works, 4-5394 for appointment.

GIRL—over 21 to do second work in household of two adults. References required Good wages for experienced person Write Mrs. Donald Shephard, 824 E. Forest Ave, Neenah

GIRL—Part or full time, 21 or over, retail clerk and stock work References required Apply in person for interview appointment. Party Shop

HOUSEKEEPER
RE 3-0750

INDUSTRIAL REGISTERED NURSE
needed for work in Medical Department of our large life insurance organization Duties include first aid, laboratory analysis and medical record keeping Excellent salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person or send resume to Roger Westphal, Assistant Manager, Personnel Department,
AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS
Appleton, Wisconsin.

MANAGER
Mature lady to take over as manager of Gift Shop Ability to trim windows, walls and store necessary For interview appointment Call John L. Mann, RE 4-3524 Mann's Gift Shop 125 W College Ave

MATURE WOMAN — For dormitory food service. Call Mrs. Webb, RE 9 3681, Ext 261, or 4-9648 for appointment

MOTHER'S HELPER—To stay in Kenilworth, Ill (Chicago suburb) home Room and board plus salary Write 535 Brier Road, Kenilworth, Ill

REGISTERED AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Immediate openings in County Home and mental Hospital Apply to Superintendent, Jefferson County Hospital and Home, Jefferson, Wisconsin

SALESWOMAN—In downtown store. From Thanksgiving through Christmas Fulltime Write Box Y-32, Appleton Post-Crescent, stating qualifications.

TYPIST
Married woman Part time (4 hours) $2 to $2 25 per hour depending on experience Working hours 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p m Apply in person at Wis State Employment Service, Mon Sept 16, 427 W College

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP

WAITRESS (morning shift)
HOSTESS CASHIER
SALAD GIRL
Some experience preferred Must have own transportation RE 4 9231 for interview Bigga's Motel and Restaurant

WAITRESS
GENERAL KITCHEN HELP
COOK
Apply in person. DAMROWS RESTAURANT, 121 E College Ave

WAITRESS — Full or part time. Nights $1 per Hour salary plus tips Deduction on meals. Steady employment Ph 4-9181 for appointment between 8 a m and 3 p m

SPUDNUT CAFE
WAITRESS WANTED
Hours 6 a m 1 p m Experience preferred Apply in person MARCELL S RESTAURANT
406 W College Ave Appleton

WAITRESS—Full or part time Apply in person at MENASHA PIZZA PLACE, 211 Main St, after 2 30 p m

Wanted Immediately!
Experienced Salesladies
For Women's Shoe Dept.
Full or Part Time
Apply 6th floor Personnel Dept
H C Prange Co

WOMAN Full or Part Time for general office work Handling phone calls, some typing, billing and filing Write resume to Box Y-42, Post-Crescent

WOMAN OR GIRL—Wanted to care for children and do light housework Home in country Can live-in RE 4 8784

WOMAN WANTED—to stay with invalid lady during the night Write Box Y-44, Post Crescent, Appleton

YOUNG LADY for checkout and cashier work, , and some selling Part time afternoons Apply Mgr. GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

YOUNG LADY—To manage Sports Wear Dept See Mrs Mortell, Newman's, Zuelke Bldg

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

ACCORDION PLAYER—To play 1-2 nights a week with guitar and banjo player. (Modern, old time) Stockbridge 439-1937.

ACCOUNTANT
Executive type accountant needed to work as assistant to the treasurer of an expanding, nationally known Oshkosh millwork manufacturer. The successful applicant will have a minimum of 3 to 5 years of solid working knowledge in all phases of accounting and finance. Submit complete resume including salary, history and present requirements All replies will be held in strictest confidence Only qualified applicants will be contacted for interview Write Box Y-57, Post-Crescent

AUTO MECHANIC — For engine tune-up, electrical and carburetor work in long established Rambler and International Truck dealership Top earnings with incentive bonus and usual benefits Steady year round employment assured See or call Mr Harold Hoaglin, Crown Motors Corp, 33 Third St, Fond du Lac, Ph 922 2450

CARPENTERS for rough and finish work Call FOX VALLEY BUILDERS 133 E Wisconsin Ave Ph RE 9 1291

DELIVERY MEN — Fulltime Inquire Mr Weiland, WICHMANN'S FURNITURE CO, 513 W College Ave

FOOD MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
WANTED EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT MAN MUST BE NEAT AND ALERT HIGHEST SALARY IN AREA WITH GROWING ORGANIZATION. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
G A SATTLER INC.
211 N APPLETON ST
2-4 p m —SEE MR KEMPS

INVESTOR - MANAGER
Why not better yourself? Somewhere there is a young man who desires a fulfilling position in management with part ownership interest. Experience in administrative work, accounting or comparable education experience Our prospect will be solid, willing to accept a long range progressive program and eager to support his intentions with a reasonable investment against a percentage commitment in the firm The person we accept will enjoy the association of fellow staff members who likewise participate to the degree of responsibility
The position open, or to be trained for, consists of field service and sales management Travel required principally within Wisconsin Only written inquiries will be considered
J J Keller & Associates
201 W Wisconsin Ave, Neenah

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Full or part time Experience necessary Write P O box 386, Appleton, or phone RE 3-6037

MAN—who is now receiving Social Security Must have car to call on our customers in your neighborhood & surrounding towns Must have some sales ability Will supply gas & oil, also will pay nominal salary 5 days a week State full particulars in first letter Write Box Y 58 Post Crescent

MAN—for auto parts dept Book keeping experience preferable Good opportunity for qualified individual Write Box No Y-48, Post-Crescent, Neenah

MAN WANTED—For Sunday News agency, Appleton area Salary and commission Experience helpful Write Box Y-46, Appleton Post-Crescent

MAN WANTED — (Experienced) To install aluminum windows and doors Full time Must have own truck and tools WALSCO, 2702 N Richmond RE 3-3800

MAN WANTED—To apply aluminum siding Must be experienced and have own equipment WALSCO 2702 N Richmond St RE 3-3800

MEN—To tend bar Must be neat Hours 4-1 a m 3-4 nights per week Apply G A SATTLER INC 211 N Appleton St, 2 4 p m See Mr Kemps

MEN—For car wash full & part time, apply in person, Auto Mat, 1718 E Wisconsin

MEN For upholstering and refinishing. Apply Vorphal's Furniture or Ph 3-8865

ROUTE SALESMAN — Must be high school graduate, and over 21 ST 8-1661 for appointment. Lamers Dairy, Inc, Kimberly

WOOD AND METAL PATTERN MAKERS — And tool and die makers Blue Cross vacations, and holiday pay PERFECT PATTERNS, INC 1400 N Ballard Road RE 4 6643

YOUNG MAN—For produce department Experience preferred Knowledge of produce required Full time DORN S SUPER MARKET

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Male or female Floyd's Beauty Shop 908 Dylatt St Kaukauna

WANTED—Two men and women, part time for small family owned direct sales concern Call RE 3-7280

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

AVON'S CHRISTMAS STARTS NOW—BIG PROFITS on beautiful gift sets Help us supply the demand Show and Sell Phone RE 4 0078 or write P O Box 724 Appleton

CHRISTMAS CARDS - BUSINESS & PERSONAL EARN REALLY BIG COMMISSIONS selling medium and high-priced cards with customer's name imprinted Free Sample Album Process Corp (Our 42nd Year) So 54th Avenue Dept HN-6 Chicago 50, Ill

DIRECT SALESMEN—for wholesale discount company needed at once RE 9 5152 for details

MEN—We will hire 4 men with farming, selling or mechanical experience If you want to make better than average earnings and are ready to go to work, see John Burns on Monday, Sept 16, 1-7 p m or Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a m - 7 p m at the Omro Motel, Omro, Wis

OPPORTUNITY
National Concern has opening in direct route sales for ambitious married man who could use above average income Interviews held by Mr McDonald, Tuesday Sept 17 from 7 30 to 9 30 p m at the Sky Vu Motel intersection of Highways 45 and 10, west of Appleton

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

LADIES — Don't let your budget fence you in Have the extra money you want through part time work. LUZIER COSMETICS, PA 2-1952

SALESMAN — Industrial Chemicals, college graduate, minimum 1 year chemistry. Salary, expense account, car furnished, some traveling Send resume to McKesson Robbins, Box 633, Appleton

SALESMEN—Meat and frozen foods (wholesale). Full or part time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Avenue.

SALESWOMEN — Avon needs mature women. New territories open in Appleton. RE 4-0078 or write P O Box 724.

SALESWOMEN—To work for Emily Post Institute 6-9 p.m. Car necessary. (No canvassing) RE 3-3249

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE — To call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Appleton-Neenah-Menasha making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to $5 an hour commission Write STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 74839, Glendale, Calif.

WORKERS WANTED
Local Area
need 3 good men No experience in direct sales needed If have the interest in that field. $95 base salary guaranteed. Write Box Y 35, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

ACCOUNTANT — male, age 35, 11 years experience, Desires position with Fox Valley firm including possible investment opportunity Write Box No. Y 54, Post-Crescent, Neenah

ACCOUNTANT—Would like small bookkeeping jobs for evenings and Sat work. PA 5-2106

BABYSITTING — High school girl desires jobs babysitting. Experienced PA 5 2525

LADY—Desires position as inventory clerk, mimeographing and general office PA 2-1297

MAN—Desires general work in Hardware Store, 21 years experience in maintenance, plumbing, heating and appliances. Write Box Y-51, Post-Crescent

MARRIED MAN—28, wants to relocate in smaller city Want permanent job with potential. Presently employed in Milwaukee by large auto dealer as Assistant Service Manager. Military obligation completed. Write Box Y-56, Post-Crescent

STENOGRAPHER—desires position beginning of November; in Appleton area Write Box Y-40, Post-Crescent

WILL CARE FOR—elderly person, daily or weekly, in my home (1431 E Wisconsin Ave) or your home Can drive RE 3-9423

WOMAN — Experienced in sales, merchandise and bakery Full or part time, Write Box Y 24, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

DEPENDABLE WOMAN will care for pre-school child in her home, days S Side Ph 3-4067

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

BODY SHOP—Buildings and good business. Combined Locks MLS 1-8 Only $6500 STEINBERG AGENCY Ph 3-2393, Eves. 3-5780

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESSES for sale
ENGEL REALTY COMPANY
RE 3-4488

GOING BUSINESS AVAILABLE My business has become too large for me, I have to split it up For nominal inventory investment you can be part of a national organization supplying essential service, business management controls and tax service for small businesses Highly endorsed by thousands of businessmen and featured in trade journals throughout country. Training all the way Write today, including some background and phone number to BOX Y-33, Post-Crescent, Neenah

Gordy's Burger Shop
near Menasha High, 758 Racine.
Good going business PA 2-4473

HARDWARE — Variety Store, 2 story brick, drive-in basement; oil furnace, 2 apts, in 900 village, owner retiring; only $14,000 $3,000 down, terms Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis

NURSERY AND GARDEN SHOP—(Small) Will sell stock, and lease or sell property Ideal for person wanting his own business. RE 4-0753 or 9-1588

OLSON'S RESTAURANT—In Seymour Good going business with living quarters right on Main Street. Only $20 000 with equipment Ph 280 c/o Phone Ans. Service
A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
744 N Main St, Seymour, Wis.
"I work as an individual broker"

POPCORN STAND — On wheels, Cash register, Freezer, Equipment included RE 4-5095

RESTAURANT
Grossing in excess of $1 000 a week in excellent central business district - Neenah-Menasha. Terms arranged
JESSUP REALTY
Phone PA 2-2825

TAVERN
and Living Quarters, both completely remodeled and redecorated Good going business Between Appleton and Little Chute and busy highway $28,200
VAN'S REALTY
& Const Co
304 W Wisconsin Ave
Phone 4 8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves 4-8331, 9 4079

TAVERN—For sale with small living quarters Nice basement walk in cooler On Highway 45, Alfred Kercher, 224 Main St, Hortonville

TAVERNS And Other Businesses
PETER G WENDT REAL ESTATE
Appleton Residence RE 3-8363

TAVERNS Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph New London 955

WORKING PARTNER WANTED—For fast growing service business Minimum $1,000 cash required 1718 E Wisconsin Avenue

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27

BEAUTY SHOP WANTED
Write Box Y-53, Post-Crescent

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

RESIDENTIAL 1ST MORTGAGES
F H A conventional, C M r.
A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, Inc
1111 Maple, Neenah PA 5-5311

MONEY TO LEND 29

BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY
See us for the MONEY you need to properly put your children in school this fall
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E College Ave Phone 3-6669

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S Appleton St RE 3-5573

SAVE MONEY ON
YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1 000	$45 84	$31 95
1,300	59 58	41 52
1,550	71 04	49 51
2,000	91 67	63 89

1st NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
Ph 3-7331
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$5 500 — On first mortgage 6 Per Cent Interest Write Post-Crescent Box No Y-55

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES, Beans, Beets, Lettuce, Corn, Cukes, Tomatoes, Onions WAYSIDE MKT., 2335 N. Meade

APPLES—For pies, sauce, or eating. Snow apples $2 50 bushel. Kauns Orchard, PA 2-5531.

APPLES—Windfall's, $1 bu MOSSHOLDER S, 4017 N. Richmond St, RE 3-8201

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed 40c lb.
COENEN PACKING Ph. 4-3504

MELONS
SWEET CORN
Cabbage, tomatoes, broccoli, squash, onions, cauliflower 4027 N Meade St, north of viaduct.

Save Up to 50 Per Cent
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery. Always large variety for selection.
ELM TREE BAKERY, 9-3111
308 E Johnson St. & 3300 W College

TOMATOES—Pick your own, $1 a bushel in your container Also handle all fruits and vegetables. PANSY'S GREEN MARKET, Neenah 1½ miles west of Oakhill Cemetery on County Trunk S. Phone PA 2 3409.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COCKERS — Dachshunds, chihuahuas, mixed terriers. Registered. Wennemans Toy Dog Kennels, Hwy 47, between Appleton and Menasha

COON and Fox Hound Puppies—Black and Tan and Walkers. Ph. SP 9-6170

ENGLISH POINTER
9 Mo Old
PL 7-5672

ENGLISH SPRINGER—15 mo Reuben Kluess, 8 mi W. of Appleton, on Hwy 10

KITTENS
8 Weeks Old
RE 3-6057 after 5 p.m.

POODLE — AKC registered, black miniature female, excellent stock, all shots and wormed $200 Stud service for approved black or chocolate. Miniature matrons. Grooming for the particular Inq. Mrs Blaine Williams, 1001 S Oneida St, Green Bay Ph. 437 9864

POODLES - SCHNAUZERS
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SIAMESE CATS — 1 male, Bluepoint, Female, Sealpoint. $5 00 each RO 6-1341. Kaukauna Motel

SPRINGER SPANIEL — 5½ mo. old Housebroken. With shots. PA 5-2634

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

ADEPT TRACTOR TILLING
D L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 8-4811

A-1 BLACK GROUND
6 yd. load, $10 in Appleton
Ph. SP 9-4474
THORSON SAND & GRAVEL

A 1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded No lumps, no waste.
11 yds. $19, 6 yds. $11.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A 1 Choice Black Ground
Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil. Phone ST 8-4491
NORBERT TECHLIN

Sod, Custom Sod Cutting
KEN SCHMALZ, LANDSCAPING
Darboy Ph RE 3-8223

BLACK DIRT
Well fertilized RE 3-7229

BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized Top Soil
Phone RE 4-5491

Closeout—Just 2 Left
Simplicity Tractors and Riding Mowers Also Simplicity and Jacobsen Snow Blowers
Paul's Lawn & Marine
Open Evenings Till 9 p m.
Hollandtown Ph RO 6-2039

CRUSHED STONE SCREENINGS
Sand - Gravel Black Top
Grading Excavating
LANDWEHR INC
Rt 2. 1 Mile West of Mackville
Ph. RE 4-2671 or Seymour 211

LAWN SERVICE—Grading, Seeding, Driveway, Cutting. HARVEY STUMPF, RE 9-1859

ORDER NOW!!
New 24" Ariens, Toro, Jari and Snow Bird Snow Blowers Also bargains in 2-way Jari used snow blowers. TRADE-INS INVITED!!
SCHMITS SERVICE Ph RE 3-6348

Plan Now. Fall Landscaping, Planting
Evergreens - Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
CHOOSE YOURS NOW!
Van Zeeland Nursery
—OPEN DAILY AND EVES —
Hwy 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Betw Little Chute-Kaukauna

Time To Plant Now
Evergreens, Trees and Shrubs
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
Darboy Ph RE 3-8223

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

SNOW BLOWERS—Ariens and Jacobsen Sales & Service
WALLY'S LUNCH &
STANDARD SERVICE
Route 1, Menasha, Hwy 55
Phone Sherwood 989 1843

SNOW BLOWERS — Eska snowflyr 4 h p 20", and 7 h p, 26" Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co 712 E. Summer, Appleton, RE 4-1981

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

Buy or Rent A Washer
After 60 days apply rent towards purchase if desired
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute Ph ST 8-4143

FLOOR SANDERS, Scrubbers Polishers, Tile Cutters, Carpet Stretchers, Rug Shampooers, Furnace Vac um
UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BABY STROLLER — with hitchhiker, canopy. Chrome Like new Ph 3-8407

BARN POSTS, Pipe, H and I Beams (new & used A. Brudnick Structural Steel 609 S Bounds

CLOTHES LINE POLES. Barn, Basement, Steel Posts — Oscar Friedman, 1305 N Richmond.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
2 inch pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1334 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 4-2746

LOADING PLATFORM
Rollaway, Heavy duty, Adjustable, Loading Platform. Excellent condition
Contact
Mr Henry Starck
or
Mr Carl Dahms
APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT
Phone RE 3-4411

OLD CLOCKS, ANTIQUES—Giveaway prices. Inquire 1737 N. Charlotte St, after 5 30 p.m

SEAT COVERS — All cars First quality fiber $10 Saron plaid or plastic $15 Phone ST 8-1116.

SMOKE STACK—4 ft, diameter, 60 ft long, in excellent condition. $650 Could also be used as culvert WESTGATE WRECKING CO, Everglade Rd., Rt 1, Appleton. PL 7-5417

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph PA 2 3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

FURNACE — Coal fired forced air Also used oil and gas conversion burners
NEENAH HEATING
& SHEET METAL
102 E Canal Ph 2-4971

HOT WATER HEATER, automatic $59 88 MONTGOMERY WARD, 100 W College Ave Ph 3-6661

MODERNIZE your heating system. WAYNE Furnace, gas or oil. Little Chute Sheet Metal ST 8 2224 Floyd Van Asten

SPACE HEATER used oil burning with blower Reasonable. EISELE ENGINEERING CO. 809 W College Ph. 3-8551

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
334 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-8744

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE
Parts at Factory Prices
APPLETON MAYTAG CO
305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2189

"A-1" Appliance & TV Buys

FREEZER. . 20 cu. ft. Sub Zero upright	$150
REFRIGERATOR. Hotpoint family size. Very clean	$85
GAS RANGE. 30" Natural Gas.	$45
RANGE. . Hotpoint electric	$45
RANGE. Universal Bottle Gas.	$25
DRYER. . Hotpoint	$45
AUTOMATIC WASHER. Hotpoint.	$55
WASHER-DRYER Combination Whirlpool	$125
COLOR TV. . RCA with new pic tube	$250
TV. RCA. 21" Blonde on stand.	$55
TV. . Capehart 21" table model with stand	$35

McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W College Ave. Ph. 4-7166

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
PA 2-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for pennies instead of dollars. We are now open evenings. Mon., Thurs., and Fri., until 8:30 p.m.
Hwy 47 N. of Menasha
Ph. RE 4-2687

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W Wisc., Kaukauna, Ph. 6-2412

MATTRESS Special at Factory Prices. TWIN SIZE . . . $21 95.
FULL SIZE . . $24 95.
THE SLEEP SHOP
119 S Appleton St. Ph 4-6388

Shop Schlafer's For Lowest Prices And Better Selections
FAMOUS NAME LAWN SWEEPERS
Clean Your Lawn Faster and Better Than 10 Men Raking!
Schlafer's Special Value!
Reg 29 95 RED DEVIL
LAWN SWEEPER
24 88 in carton
25 95 Assembled
Four 24" brushes, 5½ bushel lift oupt basket, H D. self-lubricating bearings, oversize semi-pneumatic tires. Folds for storage.

LAMBERT "TITAN" LAWN SWEEPER
32 50 in carton
34 95 Assembled
25" sweeping width, 6½ bushel hamper, ball-bearing brush. Folds for storage.
Lambert "Polaris"
SELF-PROPELLED
LAWN SWEEP. .129 95
31" sweeping width, 8½ bushel hamper, 2½ h p. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil starter, chain drive. Folds for storage.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BEDROOM SUITE SALE—Save up to $75 on a fine quality Bedroom Suite.
GABRIEL FURNITURE

BEDROOM SET — (Oak)
See at 220 W. Winnebago St., Appleton

DINING SET — 8 piece; Coffee, Drum and end tables; 9x12 rug and stair carpet, 518 E. Summer St

FURNITURE, misc. household items, including sofa, chairs, dining set, appliances, etc. To be sold by the Trust Department of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, (PA 5-4371), at 842 Higgins Ave, Neenah on Tuesday, September 17 from 2 to 5 p m.

KITCHEN SETS Modern studio couch Antique chests
BRYANT'S RESALE
647 Third St, Menasha 2-8917

SECTIONAL DAVENPORT — 2 piece, 2 mahogany end tables; wrought iron bookcase, all in excellent condition, priced reasonable RE 9-5298

SOFA — excellent condition, asking $75. Also end table. PA 2-0158

TABLE — Antique, marble top, White marble on mahogany base. Exceptional $50 Also black walnut spool bed, $7.50. Ph. 3-0910 after 5 p.m.

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
Now on New Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Sets.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

USED FURNITURE
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 3-9113

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

LADY'S CLOTHING, size 13 - 14; household items, dishes, misc. 725 E Washington.

RUMMAGE SALE—large. Thursday and Friday. 647 Paris St, Menasha.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

ADMIRAL COLOR TV
Sales and Service
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph ST 8-1289

AM-FM RADIO . Phonograph . Console. Walnut or Blonde. Regular $329 NOW $139. Price drops $10 every day.
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

AMPLIFIER—30 watt Two 12 in speakers. Floor mike, portable. Call PA 2-1853

Appliances, used.
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO

AUTOMATIC WASHER	$69
REFRIGERATOR	$59
REFRIGERATOR full freezer	$79 95
DRYERS	$25 and up.
REFRIG 2 dr. auto. defrost	

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W College Ave RE 3-4466

CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned
Combination washer-dryer
Easy Spindrier
Maytag Wringer Washer
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Speed Queen wringer washers
Table and Console TV's
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg, Menasha

DRYERS	$45 Up.
OIL HEATERS	$25 Up.
REFRIGERATORS	$15 Up.
WASHERS	$15 Up.

Liebzeit Mobile Homes
HWYS. 41 & 10 Ph 4-3000

RANGE—Electric, deluxe 40" Westinghouse, 1961 model. Excellent condition $75. 7-5819.

REFRIGERATOR . used . In very clean condition $55
FIRESTONE STORE
634 W Wisconsin Ave.

STOVE—5 burner, G E electric table top stove. Clean. RE 4-1578 after 3 30 p m

TELEVISION G E	$135
DRYERS, Westinghouse. .	$39 50 & up
WASHER, Apex	$49 50

LANGSTADT'S INC
233 E. College Ave. 4-3648

VACUUM CLEANER — Electrolux, with complete set of attachments, $19 95. NORTHERN SWEEPER, 5-4410.

WATER SOFTENERS — Used, reconditioned and guaranteed. Experienced repairing. PL 7-5648.

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MERCHANDISE

WEARING APPAREL 42

FERRAL'S BRIDAL GOWNS
For RENT — Lovely selection
By appointment. RE 4-6754

SUITS — Ivy League, 40 long; slacks, size 34 long, dress shirts. Ideal Golf Links: Sweaters, etc., good condition. RE 3-4170.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

ACCORDION—Marcadors, used 2 years, still like new and is amplified. Ph. New London 1463R2. Mar. Everts, Rt. 3.

CORNET AND PIANO—Used Wanted
Phone RO 6-3423

MAGNAVOX Portable stereos from 69.95
SCHULZ Music Inc.
208 S. College Ave. 4-1454

NEW OR USED
PIANOS ORGANS
See our beautiful display of organs and pianos. Used spinets as low as $295!
LAUER'S
1338 W. Prospect, Appleton
RE 3-8916
Open daily from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

PIANOS — ORGANS
New and Used
Also
Tuning & Repair
Ken's Piano Mart
924 N. Meade St., Appleton
(Open Evenings)
RE 4-4300 Anytime

RENT A PIANO
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. 4-1969

WAREHOUSE SALE
on Pianos & Organs
HAGER MUSIC. Open Eves.
Across From Valley Fair 4-3757

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT—17 ft. Thompson Sea Lancer, 50 h.p. Johnson motor. Custom back seat, top, side curtains, many extras, like new condition, $1250. Call PA 2-6258.

BOAT—Thompson, 16'. 70 h.p. Mercury motor. With or without trailer. 733 Oak St., Neenah. PA 2-4654.

BOAT—14 ft. aluminum; 25 h.p. EVINRUDE: Trailer. $400. RE 3-3335 after 4:30 p.m.

CABIN CRUISER—18 ft. with 50 h.p. Johnson electric motor; Radio: Excellent condition. Only $595. 1794 Lake Shore Dr., Menasha.

Final Closeout!
Entire stock of Used and New Boats, Motors and Trailers will go at greatly reduced prices. Buy now for next season and save.
WEBER & PERSONS
Marine Mart
1131 N. Badger
Ave. Ph. 4-2084

OUTBOARD MOTOR CLOSEOUT—1963 Evinrudes, 5½, 10, 18, 28 and 40 h.p.
STAHL'S MARINE
210 E. Wis., Neenah Shattuck Pk.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS
Best Buys NOW
on Archery Equipment
"YOUR BEAR DEALER"
BINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

BOWLING BALL
Two finger, $5. RE 3-0910 after 5 p.m.

LADY'S SKIS AND BOOTS
Size 6. A-1 Condition
Phone RE 3-6098

RIFLE—Savage 300. Stith mounted weaver scope. Value new $170. Price $125.50. Call PA 2-1100.

TRADEWINDS CAMPER—Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. 707 N. Clark St. after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Buy - Sell - Trade
Fox River Office Equipment
1107 W. Wisconsin - RE 4-2685

STORE EQUIPMENT
Refrigerated & Non-Refrigerated
Dairy — Produce — Freezer
Meat Cases — Coolers — Shelving
Butcher Equipment — Ice Cubers
General Sales Co. RE 3-8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

NOW WRECKING
AAI Building At
APPLETON
Location: College and Superior
Salvage for sale at Low Prices

Fluorescent Lights, Marble, office doors, partitions, elevators, I Beams, Plumbing fixtures, windows, hardwood flooring, boilers, storage tanks, heating.

See foreman,
MADISON WRECKING COMPANY

THERMOPANE WINDOWS—Glass size, 48X50", frame and trim included. RE 3-0469.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fuel Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO
Wanted.
1000 W. Glendale. RE 3-0510

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

ABC 1952 40 x 8' 2 bedroom. $1500
BUDDY 1961 3 bedroom $4300
TRAVELO 1957 45'x8' $1900
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. Ph 4-9090

AIRSTREAM 1960—26 ft. self-contained; Twin axle 15 inch wheels. Easy lift Hitch. Good condition. $3,500. 4-2104

CAMPING TRAILERS - RE 9-2709
Rent; $5 day. Sale; $395 up.
HI-WAY TRAILER SALES

CAMPING TRAILER SALE
Trade Winds. Babb Camper Sales & Rental. Ph. RE 3-3880

FALL CLOSE-OUT
26' AIRSTREAM $2895
47' X 8' VICTOR 2495
35' X 10' RICHARDSON 2950
45' X 10' RICHARDSON 3450
OTHER USED TRAILERS
STARTING AT $395
30' X 10' NEW RICHARDSON—MANY EXTRAS AS GUN FURNACE $4195
Liebzeit Mobile Homes
HWYS. 41 & 10 Ph. 4-5000

HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES 8', 10', 12' and 20' Widths Available. Also Travel Trailers. Little Chute, off Old 41. 8-4561

HUNTING TRAILER — Sleeps 2. Reasonable. Azure Grove Motel, Little Chute.

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES Rollohome 10, 12 & 20' wide. RE 1-3251. Hwy. 6, N. of Oshkosh.

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SCHOOL BUS—1951 FORD 48 passenger. Very good snow tires. Make an offer before Sept. 30. Hortonville Community Schools.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 54 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy. 141 Wis

YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILER. . 18 foot with aluminum siding. ONLY $750
BRAND NEW NEW MOON TRAVELO in 10 and 12 ft wide model mobile homes
YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailers New. Special Discounts
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S of Appleton, Hwy. 15. RE 4-4394

1960 MODEL — 2 Bdrm., like new, colored fixtures & appliances. $2750. ALAMO PLAZA MOTEL

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

DIVISION ST., N. 708—Room for girl. Kitchen and television privileges. RE 4-8432.

WHY HAND on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 3-4411.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

DIVISION ST., N. 542
Sleeping Room
For Gentleman

DURKEE ST., N.—Close in
Comfortable room. Garage
Call RE 3-3830

ERB PARK AREA—Large comfortable room for gentleman in private home. RE 3-0318.

FOURTH ST., W. 1230 — Room on first floor for employed gentleman. Parking. RE 3-0526.

MENASHA—Close in
For Gentleman
Call PA 5-2807

NEAR MEADE PARK — For 2 girls. In modern home. RE 3-8466.

NEENAH—1 nicely furnished bedroom for young lady. Kitchen, bath, laundry, telephone and parking space. Call PA 2-1395.

NORTH ST., E. 911
Rooms For Men
On the Bus Line

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315—Room for gentleman. Overnight parking. RE 9-1382 after 5:30 p.m.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. — Girl's rooms and kitchen near Zwicker's. $7.50. Phone RE 9-3227.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Furnished room for gentleman. Living room and kitchen privileges, free TV. Phone 4-9193

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—Rooms for men to share, twin beds, private entrance, free parking. RE 9-1640

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

DOWNTOWN AREA—Entire home, attractively furnished; for girls. RE 3-7449.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms for girls; complete kitchen, nice living room. RE 4-2058.

RANDALL ST., E. 712 — Housekeeping room for girl or lady. Ph. RE 9-1061

SPENCER ST., W. — Clean room for man. Parking, private entrance. RE 4-1019.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A BLOCK SOUTH OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH—Lower. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, dish washer, garbage disposal, ceramic bath, shower. 1 bedroom. All utilities. Garage. Inquare 313 South Elm. RE 3-6881.

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER—Rooms with kitchen privileges. The Redwoods. RE 3-0426 or 4-3123.

ALL NEW!
Furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments. Living room, kitchen, ceramic tile bath. $85 and up.
GARVEY AGENCY - RE 4-7111

A MODERN
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
Upper furnished. Heated, large living room. Kitchenette, large closets, tiled bath and shower, parking, $75. 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-8066.

APPLETON ST., N. — Upper 3 room furnished. Heat and water included. Garage. RE 3-6229.

AVAILABLE NOW
New 2 bedroom deluxe large living room. Garage. Washer, dryer, stove. Ideal location. 1912 N. Meade. $135. RE 4-7570 or 4-5721, Ext. 211.

AVAILABLE NOW
Lower large 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Upper 3 large rooms and bath. Newly painted exterior. RE 4-7198.

BENNETT ST., — Close-in. Upper furnished 3 rooms and bath. Utilities. Inq. 739 W. Fifth St.

CEDAR ST.—Lovely 1 Bedroom, partly furnished, with River View. $85 plus utilities.

E. FRANKLIN — Closein. Roomy 2 Bedroom upper. $90 with heat.
HONKAMP REALTY-PH: 9-1228

CENTER ST., 614 N.—Quiet apartment in brick apartment house. Large living room with dining area, kitchen with garbage disposal, bedroom and bath. Ideal for working or retired people. $75. Ph. RE 3-0742

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Clean furnished 3 rooms. Bath. Adults. Inquire 839 E. North, after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ST., W.—Furnished lower 2 rooms and bath. Man preferred. Call RE 4-3163.

COMMERCIAL ST. E.—5 room upper. New gas furnace. $55. SENSE AGENCY, 4-5714

DELUXE APARTMENT
North State St., 2 bedroom upper. Call RE 4-3825 evenings and Sundays, RE 4-2882 9 to 5 weekdays.

DIVISION ST., N. 533—Lower 4 rooms, enclosed porch, heat and light furnished. Close-in. RE 4-3138 between 1 and 5 p.m.

EDISON SCHOOL AREA—5 room lower, carpeting, heat, water, garage furnished. $95. RE 9-1379

FURNISHED MODERN
Upper 2 bedroom. Separate utilities. Garage. Available now. $100. Ph. 3-4874.

GREENVILLE AREA
4 bedroom - 2 full baths. Large rooms - Garage. Heat - Hot water furnished. $90. Smaller apartments available. PL 7-5318.

JEFFERSON ST.—Clean upper 3 rooms and bath. With kitchen range. RE 4-5591.

KAUKAUNA, 20th St.—New duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, large living room. Private basement. $85. Available Oct. 1. Ph. RO 6-3272.

Kimberly New Apartment
1 furnished and 1 unfurnished. 1 block S. of Appleton. Ultra-modern. Available now. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen - dinette combination. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, coin washer and dryer. Locker and water furnished. Parking and children's play area. Ph. RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

KIMBERLY — New lower 3 rooms and bath. Available Oct. 1. RE 4-5413.

LAWE ST., N. — Upper 4 rooms and bath. Adults preferred. $50. RE 3-2674.

LAWE ST., N.
Large Upper Unfurnished
RE 3-2009 After 5 p.m.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE AREA — Pleasant and roomy 2 bedroom upper. Heat furnished. Available Oct. 1st. $75. HOME REALTY, RE 4-8853.

McKINLEY ST. E. — Modern 6 room upper apartment. Garage. $55. Ph. RE 3-5706.

MENASHA—Upper 4 rooms, bath, refrigerator, stove, hot water furnished, inside stairway. Near automatic laundry. PA 2-5184

MORRISON ST. N.—Deluxe 5 room lower. Heat, water and garage. $115 per mo. S. PIERCE AVE. . . 1 bedroom lower. Heat and water. $70 per mo. NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC. Ph. 4-1497

MORRISON ST., N. 317 — Lower 2 bedrooms. Carpeted. Garage. Ph. RE 4-2922.

MORRISON ST., N.
Close-in. 4 Room Upper.
RE 3-8973 or 4-2884

NEENAH
1083 Holly Ct
Large two bedroom duplex. Full basement. $100 plus utilities. Available Sept 20

218 Looer Ct.
Two bedroom upper. Heat and water furnished. $90. Available Sept. 20.

1038 W. Cecil St
New one bedroom apartment. Full basement, paneled living room. Available Oct. 1. $85 plus utilities.

1040 W. Cecil St.
New one bedroom apartment. Full basement, paneled living room. Available Oct. 1. $85 plus utilities.

JIM TEMBELIS
RENTALS 2-0039 INSURANCE

NEENAH — Admiral Apartments. Carefree living, janitorial service. 1 bedroom $90, 2 bedroom $110. FOX CITIES REALTY, 3-2057 or 4-6493. Appointments anytime.

NEENAH—Large 2 bedroom apartment in superb South Neenah location. Appliances furnished, available at once. JESSUP REALTY, 2-2825.

NEENAH — Main St., Fairwood Arms. 1 bedroom, furnished. Range, refrig. and disposal, carpeting, carport, heat and water included at $125. Lease. 2-6466.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEENAH—Lower 3 bedroom apartment, completely redecorated. Divided basement, separate utilities, garage and choice location. $110 month. PA 2-6523.

NEENAH—large, carpeted 2 bedroom upper apartment. Disposal, hot water heat. Call PA 2-9652, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEENAH—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator. Available Oct. 1. $90. RE 3-5850 after 4 p.m.

NEENAH — 2 room furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Call PA 2-5628.

NEW APARTMENT
Lower apartment; 2 bedrooms. Heat, water, garage included. Just west of Appleton. RE 3-4846.

ONEIDA ST., N. 1626 — Furnished apt. 3 beds. All utilities. Ph. 4-8652 or 4-5510.

ONEIDA ST., S.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Available Oct. 1. RE 3-4508 after 5, or 9-1425.

QUARRY RD. off Co. Trk A—Large modern clean 2 bedroom upper. Garage. $65. PL 7-5388.

RICHMOND N., 730 — Remodeled lower apartment with garage. 4 rooms and bath. 1 bedroom. Heat and water included. $85. Available Oct. 1st. RE 9-1341.

RICHMOND ST., N. 717—Deluxe modern 2 bedrooms. Heat and hot water, refrigerator, stove, rugging furnished. $115. RE 4-2032

RICHMOND ST.—2 bedrooms, bath up; living, dining room, kitchen down. Gas heat. 4-3986.

SCHAEFER ST. S. — Upper 3 rooms, bath. Heat; lights; water. Ph. 4-7929.

SPRING ST.
Furnished Upper 3 Rooms and Bath
RE 3-2718

STATE ST.—Small apartment with private bath and entrance. RE 3-8683.

UNION ST. N. — Semi-furnished 1 bedroom lower. Garage. Ph. 4-5465

WALTER AVE. S.
Modern 2 Bedroom Apartment
RE 3-0583

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 218—Lower 4 rooms. Full bath. Front porch. Heat and water included. $65. ST 8-4525.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Modern 4 room and bath apartment, heat and water furnished. Inquire 633 W. Wisconsin Ave. before 5 p.m.; after, 1208 N. Richmond.

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 120—2 room furnished kitchenette apartment, with bath. All utilities furnished. RE 4-1458 or 4-4702.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Water furnished. Gas furnace. Inside stairway. RE 4-3702.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ALVIN ST., N. 1731
5 Room Home
RE 3-2815

CHARLOTTE ST., N. 1519—Modern 5 rooms. Adults preferred. Inq. 318 N. Oneida St., rear upstairs.

EXECUTIVE HOME-For Rent
Brick; 3 bedrooms; double garage; carpeted; 303 S. Outagamie St. Phone PA 5-5534

FOR RENT OR SALE AT $10,500
5 bedroom, 4 up, 1 down. 1303 W. Prospect. Will consider land contract to right party. Ph. RE 3-5731.

FURNISHED HOME
3 bedrooms, good condition. Nicely furnished living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and den. $140 per month. Located on the river between Appleton and Little Chute.
GARVEY AGENCY
Phone 4-7111, evenings 4-6744

GROVE ST., W. 810
Small home - $60
Inq. 812 W. Grove St.

KAUKAUNA — 1 bedroom home. Carpeted living room. $50. Ph. RO 6-1729.

LEE ST., S.—3 rooms and bath. Basement. Gas heat. Garage. Inquire 817 W. Summer.

MASON ST. N. 618
5 Room, 2 Bedroom Home
Phone RE 3-1130

MENASHA — 2 bedroom brick home. 2 blocks from high school. Unfurnished, air-conditioned and gas heat. $100. Available now. Call PA 2-4547, after 5 p.m.

MENASHA—Third St., 3 bedroom home. Gas heat, garage, carpeting. Available immediately. RE 9-2476.

NEENAH—125 Washington, 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, near all schools and downtown. $110. Available Oct. 1. Ph. PA 2-5114 for appointment.

NEENAH—W. side. New 3 bedroom in new area. Near school, garage. $125. Lease. PA 2-0125.

NEENAH — near Tullar School. Beautiful 2 bedroom brick home. $90. Call PA 5-2093.

NEENAH—(west of) 2 bedroom duplex; basement; garage. Spacious rooms. $90. RE 3-3874.

NORTHLAND AVE., E.—6 room country home with large lawn and garden area. 3 bedrooms. Oil heat. Available Sept. 16. PA 2-3478.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 1040—3 bedroom modern home, oil heat, garage. Available Oct. 1, may be seen by appointment. $90. RE 3-7408 after 5:30 p.m.

RAMLEN COURT, 118 — 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near schools. $140. RE 4-8348.

RANKIN ST., N.—3 bedroom, 2 story home. Oil heat and garage. $100. JARCHOW REAL ESTATE, RE 3-8446.

RICHMOND ST., N. 708—6 rooms and bath. Carpeted living room. Automatic heat. Adults preferred. RE 3-1591 between 7 and 4:30, Mon. - Fridays.

WISCONSIN AVE. WEST. Small Attractive Furnished 3 room home. Ph. 4-3757

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 27x70, located in Village of Hortonville, Hwy. 45, 1 rest room, heat included. Call SP 9-4450, 4-8 p.m.

MASSIVE STORAGE
FACILITY
100,000 sq. ft. at Oshkosh. Extremely low cost. Available in units of 7,000 sq. ft. Our price will make this facility attractive to anyone serving the Southern or Western market. Why not free up higher cost space for other uses and utilize this area for raw material or finished product storage. Special transits arranged. Inquire
J. J. KELLER & ASSOCIATES
NEENAH PA 2-2848

OFFICE SPACE — Ground floor. Downtown location. Good parking. TED MODER REALTY, Ph. 3-1130

OFFICE—3 room, 2nd floor, front. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist, etc. Ph. 3-6671 or Eves: 3-6955, ask for Mr. Hoffer.

OFFICE SPACE — Desirable 800 sq. ft., will divide. Easy parking, pleasant. 314 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 3-6173.

OFFICE, SALES OR SHOP space. All or any part of 14,000 sq. ft. Phone 4-3023

OFFICE SPACE—½ block from College Ave. CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor. Ph. 9-1166. Eves: 3-2298

STORES AND OFFICES—New, ultra modern. Central heating, air conditioned. Now ready for occupancy. Doty Plaza, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. RE 3-5706

STORE or OFFICE — 21'x40'. Ground floor. Parking. On Main St. Little Chute. Ph. ST 8-1268 or after 5 Ph. 8-2745

WAREHOUSE — N. Union. 5,000 sq. ft., truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially. RE 3-5706

WASHINGTON ST., W. 507—Clean, dry, 3 floors and basement with elevator. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. Also, 116 North Locust St., formerly Fairmont Food Property, approximately 10,000 sq. ft. with elevator. Above properties ideal for offices or warehouse. Retail or wholesale. RE 3-6765 or 2-3922.

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME WANTED—2 bedroom or upper or lower apt. Prefer Menasha. References if needed. Reasonable. 4-0080.

NEENAH—3 to 4 bedroom home or apartment. 6 to 9 months occupancy. Excellent references. Write Box Y-39, Appleton Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME—4 or 5 bedrooms needed by large family. Write Box Y-47, Post-Crescent.

NEENAH AREA — 3 or 4 bedroom home, 6 to 9 months. Excellent references. Call PA 5-2549 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BUY!
Lovely 3 bedroom executive home, in excellent location to schools, churches, with park view. Under $25,000. Shown by appointment. RE 4-1137.

ACT NOW!
Price slashed. Owner is moving. Must sell this 4 bedroom ranch in Xavier School area. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, den, attached garage. Asking $23,900. All offers considered.
RIVER PROPERTIES
Your choice of 2 lots, and/or 2 bedroom home. Pick your own combination. Will assist in financing.
For appointment
Call RE 9-1234 or 9-1225

ALL NORTHEAST
Spotless 3 bedroom ranch in choice location. Carpeting, drapes; finished basement; garage $17,500

Like new ranch; 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, family size kitchen with built-ins; double garage, large lot, all improved street $18,900

New 3 bedroom deluxe tri-level; family room, fireplace, built in bar, dream kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage. $27,500

New Iannon stone trim ranch. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining el, fireplace; family room with patio, attached garage. Prestige area $29,900

New executive ranch, for the discriminating buyer; on a wooded lot. 3 bedrooms with private bath in master's room, separate double vanity bath, family room with fireplace; living room, dining el $31,900

Call Bob Lueck, Broker RE 4-4574
After 5 call 4-1004
MCCLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD

AN EXQUISITE HOME
A new 4 bedroom (possible 5) split with large Family Room and Fireplace. Living Room with Dining "L", the Kitchen has quality built-ins by Frigidaire and KitchenAid, 2½ baths and large 2 car garage. Located in Appleton's NORTH ACRES which is convenient to the public and Catholic schools. For the ultimate in better living at an attractive price. Call C J M Realty today!!
Chester J. Meiers 3-8581 Ray Monteith 3-9348

AN OPPORTUNITY
you won't want to miss! This fine 2 bedroom expandable in a good north side location, has been traded in and must be sold. 2 car garage, finished play room in basement. Beautiful large 11½' x 19½' kitchen. Call today for inspection. No reasonable offer refused. MLS No. 329.
GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8159

APPLETON PROPERTY
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
GEO. LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4949

A Reduction of $1,000
on this 3 bedroom home. N.W. Side. 2 car garage. Now $13,900
Bayer Real Estate
Phone RE 4-0271

A STARTER
3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, dining room and living room. Oil heat. ONLY $10,000
5 MINUTES FROM TOWN
3 bedroom, poured basement, oil heat, large lot. 1½ car garage. ONLY $12,300
LEONARD WIESE REALTY
9-1128 Anytime or Golden 3-8681

BETTER BUYS
In two, three, and four bedroom homes.
VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W. Wis. Ave.
OFFICE Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone
VANLEUR 3-3378 WEILAND 2-4020

Florida
Bound!!!
If you like contemporary styling and all the modern conveniences, this is your kind of home!!! Owner leaving state and must sell this 3 bedroom ranch quickly. Tastefully decorated and skillfully designed. It features carpeted living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, built-in range, oven, disposal and dishwasher, ceramic bath, central air conditioning and many other features. Near Xavier High. MLS C5 $21,900

Distinctively
Different!!!
Like new 3 bedroom Split Level with family room and 1½ baths. Exceptionally attractive stone and frame exterior. Near St. Elizabeth's. MLS 455. Realistically priced at $21,300

Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
Chet DeNoble 4-5389
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795
Leigh Hill 4-7418
DENOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BETTER BUYS
BY BYTOF

MLS NO. 403 ..... $12,900
2 bedroom expandable with attached garage. Sacred Heart Area. Financing available.

MLS NO. 405 ..... $14,900
2 bedroom all brick ranch. All improved street. Well shrubbed lot.

MLS L1 ..... $15,900
NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Large dining area. Built in range. 1½ baths.

MLS NO. 407 ..... $16,900
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Owner has outgrown — see this today!

MLS NO. 563 ..... $22,900
Duplex—Live in one two bedroom unit while collecting rent from identical 2 bedroom unit. In Kimberly. 2 car garage.

BYTOF
REALTY — REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone
H. Rodencal 3-0004
M. Lowell 4-6755
N. DeBroux 9-1056

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

By H. Strobl
Four bedroom, brick veneer; attached garage, many extras.
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927

BRAND NEW
E. TAFT ST. $14,900
3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding.

BRAND NEW
E. WILSON ST. $15,900
3 bedroom ranch. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Oak floors and trim. Large lot.

BRAND NEW
KIMBERLY, WIS $15,900
Aluminum siding. Gas heat. Poured foundation. 3 bedrooms. Oak floors and trim.

BRAND NEW
BROOKDALE CT. $16,900
Finish this 3 bedroom ranch with your own choice of formica, inlaids, and colors. 1½ baths and oak trim.

BRAND NEW
W. PROSPECT AVE. $18,500
4 bedroom Colonial within walking distance to Xavier.

WE LIKE OUR WORK
Help keep us busy, won't you? If you are selling or buying a home, call us!
DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
Don DuChateau Ph. 3-4756
John Carpenter Ph. 4-8464
Gert Pilgren Ph. 4-0284

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE
$9,400 2 bedrooms with attached garage; 5 acres of land on Hwy. 45, near Greenville

$10,700 2 bedroom 1½ story older home, on beautiful lot in city of Appleton. Close in, northeast

$17,900 Charming living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement; attached 2 car garage. 120' X 180' lot; outside of city limits, west.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, hardwood floors, trim and cabinets.
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

COMBINED LOCKS — 3 bedroom ranch, oil heat, attached garage. Inq. 612 Park St.

Consult A Realtor
North Bennett
Five bedroom older home with 64x204 lot. Close to down town. Zoned for multiple family. $13,000

West Elsie
Two apartment home. Newly remodeled lower apartment. Immediate occupancy $17,900

North Superior
Six room brick and stone ranch home in excellent condition. Carpeted throughout. Year around breezeway $29,800

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
B. Kennedy 3-4684 A. Manler 3-2129
H. Schroth 3-2272 J. Rowe 4-5625

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CONTRACTOR'S
CLOSE OUT
Beat this for value

68 RAMLEN COURT
3 large bedroom Colonial Home. Living room, dining room; TV room with snack bar; built-ins; gas heat; disposal unit and many other extras - 2 car garage. FORMERLY PRICED AT $26,900 - reduced to close out, only
****$23,800****
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT; Terms arranged

56 RAMLEN COURT
Split Level 3 bedroom
Home - Game room; large living room with dining area; built-ins; stone front; aluminum siding; garage and many other extras. Was priced at $22,500 — yours for the low price of $20,995
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
These homes are located in Appleton's fast growing
RAMLEN COURT
There are also a few choice lots left in Ramlen Court at a real bargain.
These homes will be shown Sept. 16th and 17th from 4 p.m. until 7 pm.

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2559

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Combined Locks
Large 4 bedroom, 1½ story. Attached garage. 70'x305' lot. Quiet area. Nice garden. $15,900

Large 3 bedroom ranch. All oak interior and floors. Carpeting, drapes, lawn, drive, garage slab $16,800

Art Santkuyl Agency
Chub DeGroot ST 8-1154
Lyle VanderVelden ST 8-4529
Walt Rennebohm RE 3-6880
Art Santkuyl ST 8-4364

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

GERALD E. Quimby Realty
Phone RE 3-3980

HOMES PRICED TO SELL!
Another E & R "Total Service"
109 Madison, Menasha $6,900
5 acre Orchard $7,500
1619 E. Pauline, Appleton $9,900
416 Nassau, Menasha $9,700
(2 bedroom home - excellent neighborhood)
851-4th St., Menasha $10,950
1519 E. Henry, Appleton $11,900
(2 bedrooms, 10 years old)
Hiway 45 & "BB", farmhouse $12,100
417 Western, Neenah $12,900
635 Quarry Lane, Neenah $12,950
225 Schafer, Appleton $14,300
412 Harriet, Kimberly $14,975
1363 Sunset Ct., Glenview Park $15,500
334 Naymut, Menasha $15,900
(Mansion converted to 3 apartment)
892 Winchester Rd., Neenah. $15,900
(home plus rental - reduced)
1372 North, Glenview Park. $16,400
263 Fairbrook, Glenview Park $16,800
1364 North, Glenview Park. $16,850
1902 N. Alexander, Appleton. $21,500
717 Carver Lane, Menasha. $21,900
Hiway 45, 9 acre ranch $24,500
416 Cambridge Ct., Neenah. $37,000
(4 bedrooms, brick, air conditioned, 2½ baths, fireplace, plus extras!)
E & R office 2-6466
Jacob 2-0214
Wilf 4-9902
Churm 2-5442
Kern 3-5323

Have that dream home built today by a REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL BUILDER. Have your specifications met to your complete satisfaction . . . have your home built precisely as you want it.

Members
VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

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Box 674, Appleton
RE 4-3401

Your Valley Home Builders Association offers you the security of Professional Builders' Codes of Practices.

1. Your registered builder will negotiate his transaction on approved standard contracts and forms.
2. He has adequate insurance to cover the liabilities often incurred during construction.
3. He will issue a one-year warranty and service policy dated from the final completion or occupancy of the owner.
4. You will be protected by grievance machinery or committee set up by the Valley Home Builders for this use in settling disputes between member builders and home buyers.
5. Your local registered builder is bound by the Code of Ethics, Constitution and By-Laws of the Valley Home Builders Association.

It's National HOME WEEK Sept 8th to 15th

Remember, something pleasant happens when you own your own home. Don't be deprived of the pride of owning your own home when that home can be yours this year. National Home Week, sponsored by the Valley Builders Association, offers you the opportunity not only to see many of the excellent homes recently built, but will give you the opportunity of getting professional advice on how to build the home you've always wanted.

DEAL WITH A REGISTERED BUILDER
A Member of the
VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOC.

PROFESSIONAL REGISTERED BUILDER

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

GOOD HOME BUYS

HORTONVILLE
Well kept 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, carpeted dining and living room, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms on second floor, full basement with oil furnace, 2 car garage, nice landscaped yard $13,900

HORTONVILLE
All modern 2 bedroom home, priced to sell at once.

MEDINA
Modern 3 bedroom home, new gas furnace and hot water heater, nice yard $8,500

DALE
All modern 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage $9,500

NEAR DALE
Modern 4 bedroom home, 1 acre land, $7,800, $1,000 down, balance like rent.

READFIELD
Modern 4 bedroom home, 1 acre land, nice yard . $9,500

READFIELD
20 acres, modern 3 bedroom home, small barn . $9,500

GREENVILLE
Nice 3 bedroom home, good lot $14,000

Several others to choose from

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office SP 9-4548
Appleton Res PL 7-5520

IDEAL LOCATION
Van Daalwyk Plat, 1427 W. Christine St., Kimberly. 1264 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dinette with 30 ft cupboards. Many built-ins, aluminum siding, sidewalk, 70 ft. lot.

ALSO—a 3 bedroom under construction, 1200 sq ft, available October 1.

ART WACHTENDONK
Builder-Broker, RE 4-7332

INVEST
Don't Spend
$9,500
Enjoy home ownership with income
*Two nice apartments
*One up, one down
*Good location
*Buy on land contract
*In Little Chute

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades
133 E Wisconsin Ave.
RE 9-1291
RE 9-1585 PA 2-3752

KERNAN AVE S 3 bedrooms $12,900
TOWN OF MENASHA . 5 bedrooms $16,900
WOODMERE COURT. . new 2 family $20,500
FOUNTAIN AVE new 2 family $21,000

PHONE RE 3-1052

KIMBERLY
Must sell, owner transferred, neat 3 bedroom ranch, rec. room, 1½ car garage, cement drive, low taxes, reasonable. RE 4-8665

KIMBERLY—Ranch home, 3 full size Bdr's 12x20 living room, dinette, kitchen, carpeting, drapes, garage, 70x120 lot RE 4-8147

KIMBERLY—4 bedroom, 2 bath home. You'll like the price, the terms, and the neighbors! By owner. RE 4-3437.

LIBERAL TERMS

824 E SOUTH RIVER 3 bedroom on a ravine lot. R 5 $9,900
825 N LAWE . 3 bedroom priced to sell MLS 671 $11,900
1015 N DREW An excellent three bedroom home Completely reconditioned See it TODAY R-1 $12,900
826 N RANKIN—A good 4 bedroom family home with all large rooms. R-2 $16,900
1911 N. MORRISON—A four bedroom ranch 2½ baths One bedroom has adjoining bath and kitchen facility. MLS 675 $17,900

WE HAVE MANY TYPES OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES INCLUDING APARTMENTS WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS MAY BE. . .CALL TODAY!!

NORMAN W.
HALL
Norman Hall F. Gutreuter
REALTORS - - - INSURERS
825 W Wisconsin Ave 4-1497
Janet Van Asten 4-0376
G O Benson 4-4621
John Gericke 3-2058

Little Chute
4 bedroom brick home, large carpeted living room full basement, gas heat 2 car brick garage Near church and school $13,900

3 bedroom and den, full basement, garage, just off Main $8,900

Town of Freedom
3 bedroom ranch; oak trim, carpeting drapes, attached garage, hot water heat $15,600

3 bedroom on one acre; low taxes 2 miles west of Freedom Only $6,800

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph 8-3543. Eves 8-2149

Must Be Sold
800 S STORY ST 2 bedroom; garage, basement, gas heat $10,200
413 W SPRING ST 2 bedroom, basement, automatic heat, nice lot $9,200

Tillman Agency
Phone 3-6765 Days
Nights Pete Bartman 4-4067

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post Crescent Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MARVIN F. JAEGER
Custom Home Builder
RE 4-9484

MCARTHUR ST., E.—Near Franklin School. 4 bedroom colonial. Leaving town. Call RE 3-4388.

MATCH THESE
3 bedroom homes for classic built-in storage, built-in appliances, kitchen cabinets, room layouts, expert workmanship, exterior design and top quality materials

VICTOR
TIMM
AGENCY
Builder-Broker RE 4-9369

NEW LISTING
A split level on a full acre of beautifully landscaped land bordered by three rows of 8 yr. old evergreens—(over 200)—plus a lovely willow in front and a small garden way back.

Step in the car, seven minutes from downtown Appleton. We see the double width paved drive. Let's not enter thru the den but thru the front door into the cathedral ceiling living room. Unique but homey, isn't it? Now up a few steps to three bedrooms and full bath or down a few steps into the extra large family room, (a dormitory if you have oodles of children). Note the closet and storage space everywhere As we leave we pass a second full bath, utility room and hugh clean dry storage area.

Say mister, $19,700 will buy it . . .

WHITMAN
Agency REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206
Joe Ball 6-5005
Bob Neller 4-2475
Jim Whitman 9-1206

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch, large newly carpeted living room, spacious kitchen, finished basement, 1½ car garage Excellent location on south side, near schools and shopping center. PRICED RIGHT.

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades
133 E Wisconsin Ave.
RE 9-1291
RE 9-1585 PA 2-3752

NORTH BENNETT STREET
Attractive 3 bedroom dwelling, with family room Carpeted living room, detached garage. Quite new Large lot Priced less than $16,000 Quick occupancy. WIESLER REALTY, RE 4-7352

"OPEN HOUSE"
SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.
530 E HOOVER ST., APPLETON
Make an offer on this 4 month old 3 bedroom home Living room, dining "L" kitchen, panelled family room, 1½ baths and laundry Has over 1,445 square feet plus 2 car attached garage Lot 65 X 205 Owner transferred Sacrificed for quick sale at $20,500

824 Melissa—In Menasha
1 Blk S of Clovis School
NEW
3 BEDROOM RANCH
WITH ATTACHED GARAGE
Formal dining room, Kitchen with Dinette, Living Room, Ceramic Bath, Large closets, Stone Trim, Full Basement, Oak floors & Trim, Over 1,140 sq Ft of living area. On a 75x133 ft lot. For only $16,900
Immediate Occupancy
WINNEBAGOLAND HOMES
Kuberth Realty—RE 3-8558

"OPEN"
And For Sale!!
TODAY . . . 2 to 5 P.M.
2301 N Outagamie
* 3 BEDROOM RANCH
* 1½ Baths
* FAMILY ROOM
* FIREPLACE
* LIVING ROOM AND DINING "L"
LEMBCKE REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you Ph 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ONLY $500 DOWN!!
This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms. New basement, wiring, oil furnace and plumbing. West side! Only $80 per mo. including taxes! MLS 1-1 $7,800

AS LOW AS $1000 DOWN buys this 1½ story large 2 bedroom expandable with full dormer. Built-in oven and range! ONLY $12,900!! MLS 1-4

STEINBERG AGENCY
Ph. 3-2393
Eves "Debbie" Robertson 3-8780

Pierce Park
Is 1 block from this remodeled 2 bedroom home with garage. Only $11,000. MLS 564.

W. Franklin St.
3 rooms and garage. $6,950. Lot alone worth $3,000. MLS 642.

W Summer St.
1 block from Richmond St 3 bedrooms Practically new carpeting and heating unit. $12,200. MLS 643

Suburban
2 bedrooms and garage Clean. Very good condition Will take 2nd mortgage $8,450 MLS 665

CARL
ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton Ph 9-1166
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Member of Multiple Listing

REDUCED TO SELL
Large 3 bedroom ranch; two baths, 16x18 living room, 16x15 kitchen with 32 ft of cabinets. "Rec" room with bar, workshop and many extras. Ph RE 4-7479.

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
RUTH BOHL 4-1659
BOB SCHUSTER 3-5989
HERDIS MC CRARY . 4-3338
OTIS GRAVES 3-0064

ROY J GRIESBACH
Custom Builder—Real Estate
RE 3-9141

ST PIUS AREA
4 bedroom and den home, 1½ baths, recreation room Priced right from owner Ph. RE 4-6473 for appointment

Strikingly Different
Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch home with a Rustic exterior, Breathtaking interior, Lots of trees, Close to Johnson School MLS O-1 $19,900

SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY,
Realtors
4-2367 Or 3-7389 ANYTIME

SUBURBAN BUYS!!
3 Bedroom Ranch. Like new. $13,500
4 Bedroom and den split level 2 car garage . .173 X 282 lot $23,900

MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6407
DON NYMOEN 4-8966

TRI-LEVEL
Huntley School; Family Center, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces.
ARDELL AGENCY, RE 3-2303.

ULMAN ST., N 1319—2 or 3 bedrooms. $10,500. By owner RE 9-1782.

WEIMER ST., S — By owner. Large 3 bedroom home. $11,500. RE 3-8643 after 4 p.m.

WEST PARKWAY
3 bedroom ranch home About 6 yrs old On all improved street. 2 car garage, concrete drive, deluxe family room in basement with bar, powder room, extra large kitchen, vanity and ceramic tile in bath. $21,900

MODERN 2 APT
Lower has 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living and dining rooms, upper, 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room Aluminum siding, concrete drive, 2 car garage Located on Memorial Dr $14,500 We will arrange financing
LEON J FISCHER - Ph RE 3-6870
General Contractor and Builder

3 APARTMENT - $13,900
Near College Ave Good income plus 5 room apartment for owner

NEAR RICHMOND SCHOOL - $14,000
3 bedroom 1 story home with double garage Improved street.
PRICE REDUCED TO $18,200
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home with built ins Oak finish Divided basement Double garage. Aluminum siding Large lot
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
RE 3-8446

3 bedroom home $16,900
WM J KONRAD, JR
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S Appleton Phone 3-2112

$12,500
A family home, the rooms are all extra large, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, mod kitchen, excellent school accommodations.

$13,900
Brand new, 1 acre land, 24 ft living room, 3 bedrooms, dream kitchen, oak finish.

$21,500
3 blocks Xavier, very easy financing, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, family room, ceramic bath, powder room, gas heat, 2 car garage, lot 80 ft wide

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W College Ave Ph RE 4-1447

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ARE YOU WONDERING
how much your home plan will cost to build? For a Prompt, Firm Price Contact
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.
Ph 3-6618 or 3-0688

DARRELL HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone RE 4-2108

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

THE THINNEST NATIONAL MONUMENT IN THE WORLD!
ONLY THE FACADE of the Cathedral of St Yulfran, Abbeville, France, IS A NATIONAL MONUMENT!

BOYS of the IRAKU TRIBE, Africa, TO SLIDE DOWN MOUNTAINSIDES USE AS A SLED THE LEAF OF A LARGE CACTUS

SIAMESE TOADSTOOLS
Submitted by LILA MORRIS Port Angeles, Wash.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

LIBERTY BUILT HOMES
Roughed in on your foundation from $3,737. Eves Winneconne 582-7509

MENASHA IBC BUILDER
Home Specialists
Ph RE 9-2808 eves. or Sundays

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
CUSTOM HOMES
104 N. Commercial, Neenah 5-4564

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SFIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994

RENT NO MORE!
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as $100 down, payments as low as rent.
W. O SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
PA 5-4656

SORENSEN BROS
DESIGNER & BUILDERS
NEENAH 5-2586 or 5-4018

Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDR's PA 5-5348

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BEAUTY PLUS PRICE!!!
MENASHA—4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, built-ins, acre of land $17,900

ON THE ISLAND—3 bedroom, furniture in all rooms, new washer & dryer, owner leaving state $9,500

LOOKING FOR A RANCH HOME? Have 3, just like new! $15,500, $25,500 and $26,500

WESSENBERG
REALTY PA 2-5443 anytime

CHARRON REALTY
4 bedroom, breezeway, 2 car. 860 Marquette, Menasha $16,800
4 bedroom, 1½ story, 1½ car. 145 King, Neenah $11,500
4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car. 117 Harrison, Neenah $12,500
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car. 965 - 9th, Menasha $19,500
PHONE 2-0651 or 4-4990

"EDGEWOOD"
Neenah's Finer Neighborhood. Nearly new 3 bedroom ranch Ceramic tiled Foyer entrance to big carpeted living room, combination FAMILY or FORMAL dining room, a wife's dream kitchen, all oak trimmed, 1½ baths, covered patio, 2 car attached garage, basement. MANY EXTRAS! Trades invited. NEW LISTING $22,900
"Choose From Better Homes"
R J MAYER, Broker 2-0727
Dick Hester PA 2-0270
Rita Schueler PA 5-1187

EXECUTIVE SPLIT
Enjoy easy living in this beautiful new Split level home 3 large carpeted bedrooms, your choice of carpeting in living and dining L. Easy kitchen has all built ins including dishwasher 1½ tiled baths, panelled family room with fireplace. Large 2 car attached garage Situated on a country sized wooded lot, 1½ mls W of Neenah Must be seen to be appreciated $26,250

DON HOYMAN
Realty PA 2-0979

JUST $200. CASH
and some work credits is all you need to give you ownership of a 3 bedroom house complete with lot (not a prefab) Payments of only $84.37 per month for principal and interest No closing costs. Models can be shown anytime. Come out and see us or call for more details on how easy it is to become a home owner.
MARTINSON REALTY
672 Valley Road Menasha
PH. PA 2-9560

"New Home Construction"

LAND CONTRACT
or other financing on this 3 bedroom ranch near Neenah Jr & Sr High Full basement, 'rec' room $15,500
CHARRON REALTY
Phone PA 2-0651 or 4-4990

MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch attached garage New school Very reasonable PA 5-1834

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Lake Winnebago
North Shore. Year 'round 2 bedroom home with glassed in porch, 2 car garage, sandy beach, priced to sell.

6 miles south of Neenah Year 'round 2 bedroom home with attached garage, sandy beach. Land contract available Under $10,000

L. LOEHNING
REALTY PA 5-4806 REALTOR
4-9429 4-8751 3-2479 3-5315

LAND CONTRACT
NEENAH—S side New area on Quarry Lane 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. Immediate occupancy PA 2-0125.

MENASHA—By owner 1½ story Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room Garage with patio Near Jefferson Park and Pool Shown by appointment Call PA 5-3636

MENASHA — 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, aluminum siding, 1½ car garage, full basement, oil heat, near school PA 5-3457

MUST SELL!
313 Quarry Lane, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Well constructed, in A-1 condition, 1½ car garage. Lot 70' X 120' Call Perry Thiessen, owner, PA 2-5701, or E. J. McMurchie, Realtor

NEAT
as a pin, 2 bedrooms — expandable to 3. Aluminum siding, full basement, a nice yard with fruit trees, in a family neighborhood. Why rent? Let us show you how easily this can be yours Full price $10,500
FREDRICK-TANGUAY
REALTORS
208 W Wisconsin Ave, Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513
Labor is the father of wealth
Land is the mother
Eves: Earl Tanguay 2-6756
Norm Fredrick 2-5132

NEW
3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME
LOCATED AT
958 Evans St.
INCLUDES
* Large rooms
* Plaster throughout
* Hot water heat
* Separate dining room
* Full basement
$16,500
TEMBELIS
REALTY, 2-0939
115 E WIS AVE, NEENAH

One Block to School
MLS No 580 Neenah S Side
Modern 3 bedroom ranch & 2 car garage near new grade school Will Trade!
$600 down $15,900
LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor 3-8777

Open House
Sunday
1-5
716 CARVER LANE
MENASHA
3 bedroom luxury ranch plus office, attached garage Large interestingly wooded lot Quiet neighborhood
$21,900
E & R 2-6466

OWNER TRANSFERRED
NEENAH—S E Large 3 bedroom ranch Family room dining room 1½ baths double garage and basement PA 5-5531

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

PUT
Your Money To Work
with this well - kept 2 family home near Fox Point Shopping Center. 2 bedrooms and bath each apartment. Separate heating units. Situated on large lot. Priced to sell.
HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Bill Rankin 2-9017
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

Seeing Is Believing
Phone Now — Don't Wait!
Extra large rancher on 90' lot. 3 bedrooms and 2 car attached garage Full bath plus powder room. Low - low taxes - Maplewood district Buses to all schools All this for only $2,000 down.
JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
660 Commercial St., South
Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
Wm Brown PA 5-5464
Anamaye Johnson PA 2-7224
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

SUBURBAN LIVING!
Picture yourself living in this fine 3 bedroom redwood ranch with partial brick front The interior offers you a lot of elbow room as does the exterior with its 308' landscaped lot and 22' X 30 new garage Only 3 minutes S E of Neenah
We have many other fine homes Call us we may have the home of your dreams
SOMMER AGENCY PA 2-6981
638 Main St., Neenah
Eves Dave Sommer 5-4478

THE INDOOR SEASON
Will soon be here and you can enjoy it to the utmost in this NEW 3 bedroom home, John Street, Menasha (Full basement) Now you can choose your own color scheme including floors and cupboard top in kitchen and bath Only $600 down, balance like rent.
LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381
Bob Hanley 2-0437
Tony Winters 2-0066
Louis H Haase 2-0918
Wm. O Smith, Builder 5-4656

TOWN OF MENASHA
Lovely 2 bedroom Permastone ranch Beautiful large kitchen, newly carpeted living room, panelling, ceramic bath, 2½ car garage, large lot, very attractive inside and out $15,900
TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8659

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Call 2-3150 or
E W Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone PA 2-6123

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes Ph 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

We Invite You To Look
63MN - Truly a lovely home. Built-in air conditioner, 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, kitchen and dining area. Attached garage Pleasant Lane, Menasha $22,600

A Lot Of Home For The Money
640N - 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Oil heat Excellent condition. 4th St., Neenah. $13,700

BROKERS: Gordon Blank 3-3226
F. J. Heuser 2-2821
Les Patton 2-3370

SALES REPRESENTATIVES:
C Krautkramer 2-4142
Edna Loomans 2-8239

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545

4TH ST -NEENAH
4 bedroom modern home Very nice

GRANDVIEW AVE.-MENASHA
3 bedroom home. 1st class condition.

5TH ST NEENAH
2 bedroom home. Just redecorated

CAROLINE ST., NEENAH
2 bedroom home. Full basement, garage Must sell! This is a wonderful buy.

4 BEDROOMS
ISABELLA ST., NEENAH — 2 car garage Modern Full basement. Gas heat Close to town.

OLIVE ST NEENAH
Modern 4 bedroom, 2 story 3 bedrooms up, 1 down Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot 2 car garage In perfect condition. $14,500

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

$450 DOWN
MLS 565 $13,900
All brick 3 bedroom Split level In good family location near all schools on Kinzie Ct., Menasha Carpeted throughout 1½ car garage Well landscaped. All improvements in.
FOX CITIES
Realty 5-2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto eves 4-6493

LOTS FOR SALE 69

DARBOY—Near school 1½ acres of land Natural gas in. $3,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. Ph. 3-8223

ESTATE ACRES—Subdivision in DARBOY. 100 ft. frontage. R. HOOYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., ST 8-1959

FOXWINN PLAT
75X178' lot Terms available.
RE 4-8117

GOOD INVESTMENTS!!
1, 2, or multiple family lots. RE 3-6870, LEON G. FISCHER REALTY

IMPROVED LOTS
Kesling Plat, N. E. Side
Phone RE 3-4800

LOT—1700 Block
N Elinor St 90 x 120.
Phone RE 9-2091

LOTS—Hillside View Subdivision, in DARBOY Range in sizes. KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO Phone RE 3-3802

MENASHA
Clovis Park Subdivision 68.5 to 80 foot frontage Priced $2100 and up
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

NEAR PLAMANN PARK—Wooded lots 6½ acres $6,000, or 3 acres, $3,500 Phone RE 4-9027 or write Campfire Land Co., P O Box 254, Appleton

N E APPLETON—Lot 75' X 137', sewer water & laterals. Price $3300 Terms!
DALE REALTY PH 3-6717

NEENAH, Kessler Drive
90 Lot
DRISCOLL REALTY, 2-5337

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION — ½ acre lots as low as $500 Very best lots are $940 Walking distance to Catholic church and school Sewer and water available Streets blacktopped, trees planted Park for children under construction PL 7-5318

PALISADES ANTON CT
Low tax area 60' X 120'. Priced at $1200 for quick sale.
E & R 2-6466

PALISADES — On Fox River, 63' X 250' $7,000
VERSTEGEN REALTY
PA 2-8185 or 5-3342

PARK PLAZA SUBDIVISION — Southeast Side Lots 62'x120' and larger. $100 down, $25 per mo. $1500 Up
H G MEIERS REALTY & MAX BLOCH, BROKER. . 3-4730
—Co-Brokers—
1712 S Oneida Ph. 3-2602

TOWN OF MENASHA—60' x 235'. Sewer in Low taxes. $2200. Ph. RE 4-8721

WOODED LOTS — Valley Fair. Town of Menasha. Ph 3-4977. J. H DOERFLER, Realtor.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

RIVER LOTS
We have the area's finest selection of river lots; both in the city of Appleton and suburban areas.
GARVEY
Agency Realtor
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744 or 3-8158

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New 3 office Unit, 1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. RE 4-2930 or RE 9-2161

For Sale Or Rent
Former Eagle Manufacturing plant Over 45,000 sq ft of floor space, with railroad facilities; suitable for manufacturing or warehousing. Located on E. Winnebago St. off N. Drew St.
See GEO. LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. Phone RE 3-4949

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

DAIRY FARM — Modern, productive, 145 acres, Kaukauna area. Write Box Y-49, Post-Crescent.

FARM—(156 acres) 2 houses. 100' barn, 2 silos, etc. River frontage, excellent soil! 14 acres of Kentucky nursery sod. Owner retiring. $250 per acre. Write August Nimmergut, Reeseville, Wis.

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R A Thiel Broker
Chilton, Wis Phone 34W

FOR SALE
300 acre dairy farm All modern 170 acres tillable-A-1 soil. 2 apartment home, good barn and other buildings Priced right Terms to experienced farmer Will take small farm in trade.
DON RADTKE, REALTOR
New London 121 Appleton RE 9-1322

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office SP 9-4548
Appleton Res PL 7-5520

Seymour Farms & Businesses
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE
Phone 165 Seymour

40 ACRES - For Sale
2 Miles South of Darboy
Phone RE 9-1859

57 ACRES — south of Seymour. House, Barn, Sheds; Very good land Only $12,000 bare. Ph 280 c/o Phone Ans Service
A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
744 N Main St., Seymour, Wis.
"I work as an individual broker"

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph JUniper 2-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO — E SHORE Three 75 ft. lots. $40 ft Land contract available. SWANSON REALTY RE 4-8903

5 COTTAGES 40 LAKE LOTS
for sale. One cottage by river. No reasonable offer refused. Terms available. Buy now and SAVE!!
HOWARD BESTUL
Realtor Iola, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER
3 bedroom home with basement Prefer ranch style, Neenah S. side From $13,000 to $15,000 Call Spruce 9-6655.

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa Wis Ph 596-2521
MANAWA SALES CO

WE NEED
A 3 bedroom ranch, any good Appleton location, not over $18,000
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W College Ave Ph RE 4-1447

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

DAIRY BEEF & FEEDER CATTLE — Bought and sold Arnold Ticks PL 7-5856

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS — Springing and open; 4 black Angus cows with calves Emil Schultz, Rt 1, Ogdensburg, Ph Circle 3-2383 Ogd

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING HEIFERS —12 choice; 4 serviceable Holstein sires Marvin Mantei, Rt. 1, Black Creek. Ph Seymour 365-12

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers Bred heifers, also open heifers all ages For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen. ST 8-3242 or RE 4-3301

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko, RE 4-9792

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS
SPRINGERS ALSO SPRINGING HEIFERS and bred heifers and open heifers any size. For out of state shipment
GONNERING BROTHERS
Don & Gene
Ph ST 8-3332 or RE 3-4790.

HORSES & ACCESS. 76

BAY MORGAN GELDING
For An Experienced Rider
793-7962, Two Rivers, Wis.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

FARMERS' MARKET

HORSES & ACCESS. 76

WELSH PONY — Trained for riding and driving; Surrey, driving harness, saddle and jogging cart. RO 6-3889

FARM LOANS 79

MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
123 S. Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

ROASTING CHICKENS — Choice quality, live or dressed. RO 6-4433

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CORNPICKER—2 Row Mounted, No 20 New Idea
PL 7-5818

CRAWLER TRACTOR—Used Caterpillar Model D4 A-1 condition
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, RO 6-4742

FORD TRACTOR — Ford Ferguson. With plows. Quick digger. ST 8-1407, or 8-4840

NEW FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES
650-16 6 Ply. $14 (Tax Inc.)
Anti-Freeze $1.29 Gal. Bulk
SCHMIDT OIL CO. Ph. 4-0400

TRACTOR — Allis Chalmers WD, 45, John Deere tractor spreader; RO 6-3550

USED CHOPPERS
1-Fox; 2-John Deere; 1 Case chopper, all with corn and hay head Also several used blowers
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9149

FARM MDSE. WANTED 81A

HAY WANTED
NEED 100 SEMI-LOADS
For top market prices, contact Gerald Ort, Greenville, PL 7-5595

HAY WANTED
Richard Van Groll
ST 8-2915

FARM—DAIRY PROD 83

SILAGE RIPE CORN (Now)
Shiocton 5571

AUCTION SERVICE 85

BUNNELL REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE—Lloyd Bunnell; Call 7694, Route 2, Shiocton

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
DePere, Wis Ph EDison 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano LA 6-2816
Clintonville VA 3-2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion Wis Ph 4761

LEO SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty
Reedsville 5-6201
Will buy your personal property

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 16, 12:30 p.m.—Large cattle auction on the farm of Robert Ebben, loc. 4 mi. W of Appleton on Spencer Rd., to the Elm Tree School, then ¼ mi. S. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

SEPT 17, 4:30 p.m.—Auction of the 2 bdr ranch style home and large lot, loc. at 1734 N. Charlotte St., Appleton Sale Conducted by Clintonville Sales Corp.

SEPT 18, 11:00 a.m.—Public Auction Sale on Brand new merchandise, fixtures & equipment. Loc. at Gamble Store, 214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Sale Arranged by United Liquidators of Wisconsin.

SEPT. 18, 9:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the farm of Lawrence Sievert, loc 1½ mi W of Newton Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

SEPT 19, 12:30 p.m.—Construction Equipment Auction of the Century Fence Co., Waukesha, Wis. Sale to be held at Brownrigg & Baun Truck Sales & Service, N. 458 Pewaukee Rd., Waukesha, Wis., loc. E. of Waukesha County Airport and approx ¼ mi. S. of Hwy. 194 on County Trunk "F". Sale conducted by Thorp Finance Corp.

SEPT 19, 6:00 p.m. — Furniture Auction, Personal Property of Mr. and Mrs Homer Klotzbach, loc 730 N Richmond St, Appleton Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

SEPT 21, 10:30 a.m — Personal Property on the Ed Hoskens Farm, loc 4 mi S. of De Pere on Hwy 57 Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers

SEPT 21, 12:30 p.m.—Real Estate & Personal Property of Ervin Schilke, loc 6 mi N of Seymour on Hwy 55 & ½ mi Rose Lawn, then E on County Trk W, the 2nd farm on north side Sale Conducted by A H Storma

SEPT 21, 12:30 p.m — Personal Property on the Oscar Stephany Farm, loc 2 mi S. of Marytown, 3½ mi N of St Cloud on Hwy. 149 Daniel P Dhein and Joe Dugan, Auctioneers.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1-6
SUNDAY 1-6
1537 E. MARQUETTE ST.
4 YEAR OLD RANCH HOME
3-Bedrooms—carpeted living rm—tiled bath—solid oak trim—built-in oven and range—TV antenna—divided basement—1½ car garage with concrete drive—SEE this exceptional value TODAY $17,900
RE 9-1352
ROBERT H. HURLBUTT
REAL ESTATE CO.
THE SIGN OF REAL PERSONALIZED SERVICE

HAPPY DAYS CAN BE HERE AGAIN, WHEN YOU OWN AN "AMERICANA"

Low, Low Down Payments to F.H.A. Buyers—No Down Payment for Qualified Vets.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 6:00

FEATURING: 3 bedroom ranch with huge kitchen-dinette, large living room, tiled entrance, 1½ baths, brick trim, custom-made cabinets, oak floors and oak trim, work credits given to qualified buyers.

Located: 404 HARRIET ST., KIMBERLY

Take College Ave. East over bridge, turn left on Newberry Road (Cty. Trunk Z) to Kimberly, turn right into Marcella subdivision.

Russ Lesperance
Exclusive Sales Agent for Fox Valley Builders, Inc
BUILDERS—DESIGNERS—BROKERS—COMMERCIAL
133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton — Ph. 9-1291

You Are Cordially Invited to View our MODEL HOME "NOW" OPEN at

507 S. BUCHANAN ST. In Beautiful Schaefer Park!! *(Just 1 block off East End of College Ave.)*

SUNDAY 2-8 P.M. — TUES. & THURS. EVES. 6-8 P.M.

Or Any Time By Appointment

Designed & Built by **DARREL L. HOLCOMB**

NEED WE SAY MORE

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for_____Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (If cash)_____
Starting Date_____

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.90	3.96	2.99	1.22
4	6.27	5.12	3.89	1.60
5	7.52	6.20	4.74	1.96
6	9.02	7.44	5.69	2.35
7	10.53	8.68	6.64	2.74
8	12.03	9.92	7.58	3.14
9	13.54	11.16	8.53	3.53
10	15.04	12.40	9.49	3.92
11	16.54	13.64	10.43	4.31
12	18.05	14.88	11.38	4.70
50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER				

Name_____Address_____

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

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WICKES

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MORE FOR YOUR BUILDING DOLLAR!

BUILDING SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL
PLUMBING
HEATING
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PICTURE WINDOWS

by CRESTLINE

16x24—48½x50—16x24
DH 1446—1"
Insulating Glass $103.75

20x24—64½x50—20x24
DH 2586—1"
Insulating Glass $129.80

20x24—56½x50—20x24
DH 2506—1"
Insulating Glass $120.70

24x24—72½x50—24x24
DH 2464—1"
Insulating Glass $155.00

WEST COAST FRAMING LUMBER

DOUGLAS FIR

Construction and Better, 25% Standard

	1000 Bd. Ft.
2x6, 8 to 20 Ft., Lengths	$113.50
22, 24 Ft. Lengths	$135.50
2x8, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths	$115.50
22, 24 Ft. Lengths	$133.50
2x10, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths	$119.50
22, 24 Ft. Lengths	$137.50
2x12, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths	$121.50
22, 24 Ft. Lengths	$137.50

WHITE FIR

Construction and Better, 25/30% Standard

2x4, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths $103.50

UTILITY WHITE FIR

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50 Pieces or more	.16¾	5.28
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60 Pieces or more	.16¼	5.20
¾"—AC Smooth 1 Side	.22	7.04
50 Pieces or more	.21¼	6.80

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80 Pieces or more	.09	2.88
½"—4x8 CD	.11¼	3.60
60 Pieces or more	.10¾	3.44
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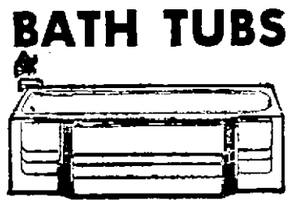

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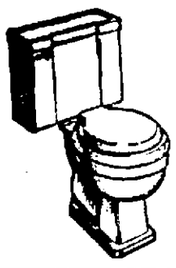

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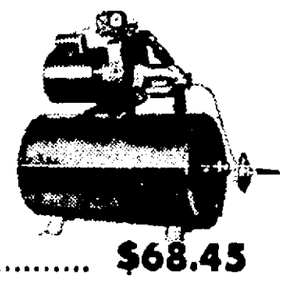

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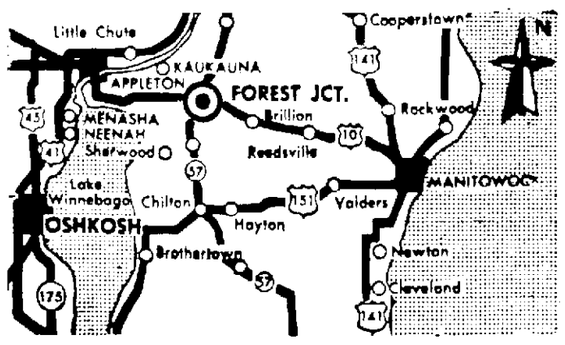

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Lucey 'Retirement' Expected to End

Might Succeed Rabinovitz As Party National Committeeman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The politcial "retirement" of Patrick J. Lucey of Madison, who quit the Democratic state party chairmanship in June, probably will be short-lived.

Lucey is universally expected to be chosen as the new Democratic national committeeman for Wisconsin as soon as David Rabinovitz of Sheboygan, the present Wisconsin member of the ruling national party group, is confirmed for the Wisconsin U.S. district judgeship to which he was nominated by President Kennedy recently. Wisconsin Democrats have been informed that the U.S. senate will confirm Rabinovitz without delay or other difficulty.

The succession will be determined by the state Democratic committee, but Rabinovitz has indicated to the committee that he won't resign until he is confirmed in the judicial appointment.

There is some opposition to Lucey within the Democratic party organization, but it is not likely to be effective in this instance, according to the best informed leaders of the party.

Louis Hanson, the new chairman of the state committee, holds that job in part because he won the backing of Lucey for that succession.

The committeeman's job is more important at a time when the party involved is in control of the national administration. Lucey is also a trusted friend of the Kennedy administration, so that in the new party assignment he would have a powerful hand in the dispensation of patronage. His election would also certify his informal rank as the most powerful of the organization politicians of the state today.

Little Known of Gronouski Prior To WW II Era

Records Say He Was Debater at OSC Before 1941

OSHKOSH — "He has a good war record and he is a good administrator," President Kennedy said of his nominee for Postmaster General, Oshkosh's John A. Gronouski.

Prior to that war record, not much is known of the controversial man who was moved up from being Wisconsin's Tax Commissioner to the nation's postmaster general.

The controversial part results from Gronouski being an active Democratic speaker while in supposedly a non-partisan type post.

A check of his school records at St. Peter High School and Oshkosh State College here reveals basically two things — he was a good debater and he had good marks.

Gronouski graduated from St. Peter High School in 1937 and went from there to Oshkosh State College for three years. While at the college he was on the debate team for each of his three years. He was on the negative team each of those times and built up a good record.

Worked Part-Time

While attending college he worked part-time, according to the records which show he could not take some courses because of his working at the times those courses were offered. The records do not indicate where he worked.

The records also show Gronouski to have had a B average while at Oshkosh State.

He was vice president in his junior year of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary college forensic fraternity, the only organization to which he is listed as belonging. He also is listed as winning first place in an extemporaneous speaking contest at the college in 1939. He was a district champion in oratory as a high school senior.

Gronouski studied mostly political science and economics while at Oshkosh State College and then went on to the University of Wisconsin where he received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees.

His father was an industrial arts teacher who came out of retirement several years ago to teach machine shop at Menasha High School, retiring a second time in 1959.

Eye Testing of Young Winneconne school district elementary pupils is now underway with Miss Dorothy Friday, assistant county nurse, conducting the test. Being checked above by Miss Friday is Debbie Moss of Butte des Morts, who gestures with her hand in the direction the letter is pointing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

U. S. 45 in Oshkosh is undergoing reconstruction for the part between the Fox River and Algoma Blvd. near the courthouse. Work was begun four weeks ago on the widening, storm sewer installation and concrete surfacing of the street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Traffic Problems Irk Businessmen

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGOLAND News

Merchants In Oshkosh Ask Solution

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Downtown businessmen have advised city planners they are strongly opposed to any idea of making Main Street in the business district a one-way street south.

And while they are on that subject, they have several other "gripes" they would like aired.

One is that the Friday night "no turn" rule in the business district in their opinion is "stupid."

This has caused confusion and resentment among their customers, they stated.

A second is that they would like police protection put back on Main Street. "Where do we go if we are held up?" one merchant asked.

Pedestrian Control

Another merchant proposed that pedestrians be allowed to walk in any direction, including kitty-cornered across the street, on a change of the traffic light sequence.

This merchant said pedestrian congestion on Friday nights was just as bad as traffic congestion. He suggested there be a time for pedestrians to cross the street rather than walk with the light and wait at the opposite corner for the light to change again if he wants to end up kitty-cornered from where he began.

Several merchants suggested the flow of traffic on Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue be reversed so that Algoma Boulevard would bring traffic downtown rather than take it away from the business district.

Some inquired if High Street could be made a two-way street between Main Street and Jackson Street.

Ramp Location

They said it is hard for customers to reach the municipal parking ramp under the present street traffic flow "and harder to even direct them to the parking ramp." The parking ramp is located on High Avenue.

One merchant wondered if a sign could be placed on top of the parking ramp which would make it more noticeable from a distance.

Quite a few voiced their opposition to parking meters, stating their customers wanted to know why they had to pay to shop downtown and not have to pay to shop at a shopping center.

One merchant suggested the city write to the Corps of Engineers and ask that boats be allowed to pass through the Main Street bridge only at specified times each hour. When a boat goes through, traffic is backed up on Main Street for several blocks, the merchant said.

Bottlenecks Noted

As to the one-way street idea for Main Street, wherein Main Street would handle southbound traffic only and State Street and Jefferson Street would be one-way for northbound traffic, several businessmen called attention to bottlenecks at the Ceape and Main Street intersection and also where State, Washington Avenue and Jefferson Street intersect near the Oshkosh Public Library.

One businessman proposed the city purchase the houses on Division Street between Church Avenue and W. Irving Avenue and convert that area into an off-street parking area. The Soo Line now runs down Diviison Street in that area. If the railroad should ever be relocated, that property then will become quite expensive, this businessman thought.

The presence of the Soo Line railroad tracks so close to the downtown business district is one of the problems facing the orderly business growth of the downtown area, it was mentioned. This has kept business from moving westward and has led to the business section being narrow and long rather than compact.

Relocation of the railroad has been one of the long-range planning suggestions by city planners.

Opinions Sought

M. Edward Kelly, executive secretaary of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, who outlined the one-way Main Street suggestion to the Downtown Association, proposed immediate contact with the Soo Line to learn the problems involved and the costs of relocating its tracks. He indicated this is something that takes considerable time.

The City Planning Commission has sought opinions of city residents and businessmen about the one-way idea and has not received any comments. This is why the subject was made part of the agenda for the monthly meeting of the Downtown Association, a group of merchants and businessmen of the Downtown area.

Kelly cited the need for a comprehensive study of alternatives to a one-way street program and help both the public and those having businesses in the downtown area, plus those business-

Turn to Page 3 Col. 8

13,087 Enrolled in Schools at Oshkosh

Public System Has 9,686 Students; Increase of 271 Over 1962 Total

OSHKOSH — Enrollment in Oshkosh area elementary and secondary schools reached 13,087 as students returned to classes for the 1963-64 term. The total number includes the public and parochial schools.

Supt. of Schools Perry A. Tipler announced that 9,686 students were enrolled in the public schools, an increase of 271 over last year's total of 9,415. The major increase was at Oshkosh High School where 2,141 students enrolled as compared to 1,925 for the 1962-63 session.

Four public schools have been closed, and students have been transferred to newer schools. Schools closed were Black Oak, Brick, Red, and Jackson, all one-room schools, and Howlett, a two-room school. Students from Howlett have entered Lakeside School while the others have enrolled at Green Meadow School.

Enrollments Told

Broken down into individual figures, enrollments are: Boyd 136; Dale, 325; Emmeline Cook, 375; Franklin, 340; Grange, 92; Green Meadow, 202; Jefferson, 301; Lakeside, 270; Lincoln, 200; Longfellow, 275; Merrill Elementary Division, 532; Merrill Junior High Division, 517; Oaklawn, 231; Oakwood, 160; Read, 567; Roosevelt Elementary Division, 323; Roosevelt Junior High Division ,200; Smith, 274; South Park Elementary Division, 333; South Park Junior High Division, 457; Sunset, 205; Utica Center, 74; Washington, 424; Webster Stanley Junior High, 579; Winnebago, 90; Deaf, 64 and Oshkosh High School 2,141.

Kindergarten and first grade enrollments are the highest, 920 and 942, respectively. Other grades are: second, 690; third, 696; fourth, 749; fifth, 681; sixth, 698; seventh, 630; eighth, 611; ninth, 712; 10th, 791; 11th, 795 and 12th, 555. One hundred thirty-three pupils are in the mentally retarded classes. Nineteen students are in sessions for those with impaired vision.

Parochial schools have absorbed 3,401 of the 13,087. Lourdes High School has 758 students enrolled, 380 in the girls' department and 378 in the boys' department.

List Increases

All but two of the parochial elementary schools reported slight decreases in enrollment. Sacred Heart School has 671 students registered, 20 more than in 1962. St. John School, with an enrollment of 158, also reported some increase.

Six fewer students, 234, are attending St. Joseph School than last year while St. Vincent School has seven less than in 1962, with 428 enrolled. St. Mary School has 467 registered, a drop over last year's total because the first grade there was discontinued this year. St. Peter school reported 410 students enrolled, seven less than in 1962.

Grace Lutheran School reported 174 students registered, seven less than last year. A slight drop in enrollment was reported by Trinity Lutheran School, where 101 students are attending classes.

Marine Reserve In Oshkosh to Mark Birthday

95th Rifle Company Was Activated Here On Sept. 23, 1953

OSHKOSH — Tenth anniversary of the 95th Rifle Co. of the Marine Corps Reserve will be observed during its next drill on Saturday and Sunday.

Activated in Oshkosh on Sept. 23, 1953, the unit's first commanding officer was Capt. R. A. Bergeson, USMCR. Since activation, the unit has grown from 16 members to the present strength of 94. One of the original members of the unit, N. R. Durkee, 1267 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, presently is serving as a platoon sergeant in the unit.

This fall also will mark the unit's 10th consecutive year of active participation in the USMCR's country-wide "Toys for Tots" program.

Over the last decade, the unit has undergone two weeks annual field training "summer camp" at such diverse locations as Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; Marine Corps Cold Weather Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif., in the high Sierra Mountains; Camp Lejeune, N. C., the largest amphibious training base in the world and the base from which Marines "moved out" to Lebanon during that crisis; Landing Force Training Unit, Pacific, Coronado, Calif.; and Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., the largest Marine base in the world, located in the high desert country of Southern California.

California Trip

This unit is tentatively slated for a repeat performance at Coronado, Calif., during the summer of 1964, with a chance of assignment to Vieques Isle, Puerto Rico, for summer training.

During the last decade approximately $240,000 in payroll alone has been disbursed to unit members for performance of training duties and in excess of $30,000 has been spent locally for procurement of fuels, transportation, food and sundry housekeeping supplies.

Currently commanding the 95th Rifle Co. is Capt. G. P. Miley, USMCR, a 1956 graduate of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh. Capt. Miley joined the unit initially as a private, advanced to the rank of sergeant within the unit, attended the Marine Corps platoon leader's class for six weeks in the summers of 1953 and 1954 and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from OSC.

Immediately after receipt of his commission, he was ordered for active duty for two years during which he served as a platoon leader, executive office and commanding officer of a rifle company in the Fifth Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division.

Gen. R. R. Van Stockum, USMC, the director of reserve, recently stated that in the event of hostilities, units such as the 95th would reinforce the existing three regular Marine divisions. In the director's words, "they are first stringers—and may actually be the first to fight in the event of mobilization."

Marines End Gunnery Training

OSHKOSH — Three members of the 95th Rifle Co. of the Marine Corps reserve unit here recently completed their marksmanship training at Paris Island, S. C., while attending six months active duty, Capt. G. P. Miley, commanding officer, has announced.

Pvt. M. L. Mutz Jr., 231 W. Irving Ave., fired a score of 237 out of a possible 250 points, which is currently the record high for the Third Recruit Training Battalion where Mutz presently is assigned.

Pvt. Richard Spanbauer Jr., 726 W. Sixth Ave., also qualified as an expert rifleman and Pvt. D. R. Patrie, 1015 Frederick St., qualified as a sharpshooter. A score of 220 and 210 is required for expert and sharpshooter respectively.

The three are assigned to the same platoon in the third battalion.

Long a Feature of the Oshkosh Downtown area has been the Civil War monument which dominates the monument square. Council members have thought of moving it to the Algoma Boulevard side of the new city hall but are not so sure now, having learned it will cost about $2,875 to move the statue and put a new base under it. Some wondered if there was any money left in the fund set up by Col. John Hicks, donor of the statue to take care of the moving cost. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1963 in Oshkosh

Miller Most Popular Name in New Directory

OSHKOSH — The Millers lead over the Johnsons, Andersons, Joneses and Smiths for the most popular name in the 1963 Oshkosh city directory now being distributed.

The directory contains 207 Miller listings and 109 Muellers to outpoint the 142 Johnsons and six Johnstons, the 107 Smiths, two Smits, 86 Schmidts, one Schmit, 15 Schmitts and eight Schmitzes. There are 79 Andersons and nine Andersens.

Those who keep up with the Joneses have only 77 Joneses to worry about.

There are four Days and three Weeks but no Knights in the directory.

There are no Grasses but one can find eight Weeds, four Goodacres and one Goodland in the directory.

There are 29 Sitters available but no babies for them to take care of.

No one answers to the name of Elephant, Hippopotamus or Rhinoceros, but Oshkosh has 34 Wolfs, six Wolves and 26 Wolffs, one Lyon and four Lyons. Ten Foxes and two Foxxes also are listed. There is only one Katz and no Dogs shown in the directory.

Between AAA (for American Automobile Association) to Laverne J. Zwirchitz are 634 pages of names of Oshkosh residents and companies.

Compiled by the Wrigyt Directory Co., the 1,134 page book also includes 26 pages of information about Oshkosh, a 182-page classified buyers index, 296 pages showing the residents along each street, 71 pages of telephone subscribers listed numerically by the phone number and 26 pages of advertisements.

'Always Been Firm but Fair'

Fond du Lac's Police Chief to Retire After 33 Years as Enforcement Officer

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Police Chief James D. (Jim) Cahill has been a pistol-packing policeman for 33 years now.

The other day he took note that his tenure as a law enforcement officer adds up to half his lifetime.

"I've been thinking about it for quite sometime," Cahill said as he took a big puff on a favorite cigar," and I think the time has come to retire."

Hang Up His Gun

It was the likeable Cahill's way of announcing without fanfare that this fall he will be hanging up his gun and stepping down as head of Fond du Lac's highly-rated police department.

Cahill, who started as a rookie and worked his way up through the ranks, has been chief for the past 17 years. During that time the department underwent a complete reorganization and today is comprised of 45 officers and six civilian employees.

"I'm going to take a few weeks vacation and then I will be leaving for good." Cahill said, referring to his office in the Safety building.

Cahill, a witty Irishman who was born and raised on a Fond du Lac County farm, said he would like to bow out quietly. "I'd just as soon not have any fuss about my retirement," was the way he put it.

While Cahill has never been a publicity-seeker, he always has been most cooperative with newspapermen. Cahill has long had a reputation of being firm but fair. He is well respected in the community and law enforcement circles throughout the state.

Chief James.D. Cahill

"A policeman always should use common sense and good judgment because he is constantly dealing with the public," is Cahill's basic philosophy.

Although Fond du Lac County has popped into the public eye periodically because some undesireable characters are known to frequent the area, the Fond du Lac Police Department under Cahill has had an outstanding performance record. The city's crime record is one of the lowest in the state.

During Sahill's tenure as chief, there were 10 murders with every one solved. Years ago it wasn't always that way, and there are many other departments that envy such a performance record.

Joined During Depression

Cahill joined the force during the depression—Jan. 18, 1930 to be exact—and in one year received two promotions. He was appointed detective on May 1, 1936, and served in that capacity until April 1, 1945, when he was promoted to lieutenant of detectives.

On April 11, 1946, Cahill was appointed acting chief. A month later he took over as head of the department. During the 17 years that followed there were many changes in the PD operation—all for the good.

Getting Cahill to talk about himself and his long career would be like getting President Kennedy to invite Sen. Goldwater to tea.

One thing is certain, however,

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Elks Asked to Give More to Youth Fund

Delegates to State Conclave in Menasha Hear Past Grand Ruler

MENASHA — Wisconsin Elks were complimented Saturday on their work in past fund raising for the National Elks Foundation but also were urged to increase their contributions to the organization.

The plea came from Fred L. Bohn, Zanesville, Ohio, a past grand exalted ruler. He was the featured speaker Saturday at the annual fall conference of the Wisconsin Elks Association conference-workshop at the Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge.

The convention of 500 Elks and their wives is to end at noon today.

State Balance

Bohn reminded the Wisconsin Elks that last year their 38 lodges contributed $12,832 to the National Foundation and received $7,499 in youth scholarships and stipends.

The national foundation was founded in 1928 to provide scholarships and financial assistance to youths. It is run in conjunction with the National Elks Youth Programs.

Each donates annually to the fund and receives awards — financial and scholarships — for its youth. The fund has reached a market value of $14 million of which $1.5 million has been received in the last two years, Bohn said, indicating the recent growth in contributions to the fund.

Only the interest accrued from this fund is used for the youth scholarship and financial assistance programs.

Second Place

Bohn said the Wisconsin Association ranks second in the Grand Lodge (the nation) in youth activities, headed by Ohio.

"The more you are willing to contribute to the fund the more you will receive back," he said to the delegates.

Bohn is the representative of the Grand Lodge Advisory Board for the Michigan Ohio-Indiana - Wisconsin district. The board is composed of past grand exhalted rulers — the highest ranking position in the Elks — who advise and counsel the present national ruler.

Year's Plans

The various state committees of the Wisconsin Association met here Saturday to plan their programs for the Elks' year which started with the national convention in July.

The conference - workshop is scheduled to end after a general session at 9 a. m. today.

Saturday morning, the president's advisory committee met in the lodge to discuss the state plans for the coming year.

Local past presidents attending the meeting were Judge A. W. Parnell, Appleton; Ray J. Fink, Menasha; and J. Martin Van Rooy, Appleton.

Fond du Lac Police Chief Will Retire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and that is that Cahill holds some sort of a record for cigars smoked during a lifetime. While holding a conversation, he has also mastered the art of moving a cigar from one side of his mouth to the other with comparative ease without slurring a word.

Over the years, Cahill has been able to do the job while still maintaining a sense of humor in spite of pressures.

"I think the world would have been a lot better off without newspaper reporters," is one of Cahill's favorite expressions when he gets into a "ribbing" session with newsmen. The latter have on occasion jokingly accused him of clouding the discussion with cigar smoke.

Crack Shot

The 66-year old Cahill is a crack shot with a pistol and doesn't do bad either with a rifle during the pheasant and deer hunting seasons. He also claims to be a fisherman of some reknown but when the chief gets together with some of the old-timers in the area they kid him that his talent is debatable.

Although an excellent shot, Cahill says there was never an occasion when he had to shoot it out with a criminal, and he managed to cope with quite a few. Over the years Fond du Lac police have dealt with a variety of tough customers and Cahill recalls that his two fists were put to protective use on several occasions.

Jim Cahill long ago gained respect for being able to handle himself in any given situation.

In the old days it was no party raiding the moonshine stills, breaking up gambling dens and hauling away slot machines. These "rituals" were par for the course throughout the state then.

"It was heavy work hauling those big slot machines out of second story buildings," Cahill recalled with a grin.

On the serious side, Cahill said he feels the Thomson Anti-Gambling Law is the best piece of legislation ever passed in Wisconsin. Without the law and its enforcement, Cahill says, it would be impossible to keep big syndicate gamblers out of the Fox Valley and other parts of the state.

"They should keep the law the way it is," Cahill added. "We don't need legalized bingo, either."

Local Yokels

Cahill said every community is bound to have a few of its own "local yokels" but they can be kept under control.

"Fond du Lac is a good, clean city and the residents of the community have always been most cooperative," Cahill commented. "The cooperation of the people means an awful lot in police work."

Two years ago Cahill lost one of his men—Officer Nick Klaske—shot down by out-of-state safe crackers. No one mourned the loss of the young officer more than Cahill.

To best describe Cahill's philosophy one would say he combines "the old school" with enough of the new to make for a happy medium.

Cahill intends to make good use of his retirement time and it is likely he will be cast in the role of a babysitter for his grandchildren now more than ever before.

And, you can bet your last cigar he will get caught up on his hunting and fishing, too.

Clintonville Woman Named Chairman of Campaign for Palsy

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Clement Tyrrell, 39 S. Park St., has been named city chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy campaign.

She reports that a neighbor-to-neighbor type of campaign will be conducted here starting Thursday.

Between 250 and 300 Cars will be accommodated in the new parking lot along High Avenue for Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh students, faculty members and visitors. The site is where the former Oshkosh Luggage Co. plant once stood. It is expected to be completed during the coming week. Parking has been a serious problem in the college area as the result of its large enrollment increase and the construction projects underway at the college. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Feels His Church Nearing Spirit of 'Oneness'

Appleton Delegate to Helsinki Convention Gives Some Opinions

An Appleton man who was one of about 45 U.S. delegates to the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Helsinki, Finland, said the most significant thing he observed there was "a feeling that a oneness is something which is coming to the Lutheran Church and it is just a matter of time."

Earl Arnold, 901 E. Marquette St., was one of five laymen appointed as official delegates from the American Lutheran Church to the world meeting.

Plans Laymen's Work

Arnold is a member of the board of the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church, which plans the laymen's work; president of the ALC Brotherhood of the Northern Wisconsin District, and a member and former president of the First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Before attending the Helsinki meeting, he was a delegate of the American Lutheran Church to the German Kirchentag, a biannual meeting which he called "the high point of the German church life," in Dortmund, Germany.

9-Day Meeting

About 45 delegates from the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America attended the nine-day meeting in Helsinki. About 1,000 official delegates, visitors and observers there represented some 53 million Lutherans in 38 countries.

Arnold said about 2,000 Americans attended the meetings for one or two days each. These included Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Ohlrogge, 333 River Drive. Dr. Ohlrogge is president of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. B. Steem of Trinity Lutheran Church, Madison, was the only other Wisconsin delegate from the A.L.C.

Plan Action

The purposes of the World Federation meeting, Arnold said, were to plan Lutheran action throughout the world and to consider "what is our responsibility to Lutherans in other parts of the world and what is our responsibility to other Christian churches in the world."

The assembly decided to establish an interconfessional body to carry on a dialogue with other Christians, he said. "All agreed there is a real need in the world for Christians to present a united front and to see what the real basic differences are through dialogue."

Observers Attend

Official observers from the Roman Catholic Church and major Protestant denominations attended the meeting. The Catholic representatives invited the Lutheran World Federation to have observers again at the second session of the Vatican Council, which will start later this month.

"This we felt had significance because it is one step in understanding one another," Arnold said.

About 20 observers from the Missouri Synod, which is not now represented in the Lutheran World Federation, attended the meetings for the first time. "No commitments were made as to having them joint in the future, but there was a feeling which was very fine between the Missouri Synod and the rest of the Federation," Arnold said.

Wisconsin Synod

"My personal observations and discussions lead me to believe that eventually the Missouri Synod will take its place within the Lutheran World Federation," he said.

The Wisconsin Synod had no observers there, he said.

Arnold said that after a long discussion on the doctrine of justification in the Lutheran Church, the assembly issued a statement giving the position of the church. "Some national publications have insinuated that this was somewhat of a fight," he said. "I don't share this conviction after having been there. It was a good discussion."

The Federation is a free association of churches and not a "super-church," that can establish a policy and dictate it to other churches, he pointed out. Its constitution includes subscription to the Augsburg Confession and the three creeds (Apostles, Athanasian and Nicene), he said.

Language Barrier

Most Americans faced a language barrier in Finland, Arnold said, but the Finnish people were "very kind and considerate." As soon as they realized how much English was being spoken, they placed school children, who are required to study English, in the stores and restaurants to help the visitors.

Dr. Frederick Schiotz of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the American Lutheran Church, was elected president of the Federation, succeeding Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

Motivating Forces

The younger churches from the foreign mission fields were the motivating force in Dr. Schiotz' election, Arnold said. He has worked in the mission fields and they have a "tremendous regard for his ability to know their problems and understand them," he said.

At the German Kirchentag Arnold observed the effects of having state churches. "Here was where I had my first real appreciation of why our forefathers came here for religious freedom, and I gained a new appreciation of the guarantee of religious freedom in our Constitution," he said.

Under the system of state churches, support for the churches is withheld from the people's salaries whether they choose this or not, he said. Church attendance is low in Germany, averaging 3 to 5 per cent on Sundays for Protestant churches and slightly above 10 per cent for Catholic churches, he said.

"I feel some of the reason for the apathy in the churches is that the clergy are considered semi-officials of the state," he said. "The people don't seem to be able to break this barrier and see the pastor or priest as a friend. The people really are not part of the church there. They just pay their tax, and if they come to church or don't come, it is all right."

Next Meeting in '68

"Many of the things we take for granted as part of Christian living here are not taken into account there because of the state churches," Arnold said. The lay people there are very interested in the larger attendance and the lay activities in American churches, he said, and some efforts have been made to bring this type of activity into the churches in Europe.

Arnold and his wife traveled in Denmark and Norway as well as attending the meetings in Finland and Germany. The next Lutheran World Federation meeting will be in 1969. If it is in the continental United States Arnold definitely will attend, he said.

This is "something worthwhile, something we have to contribute what we can to—not only to the Lutheran World Federation but to any church meeting, where lay people must and should participate. Just as we should maintain an active interest in our government, this is a spiritual government, so to speak, and we should maintain the same interest there," he said.

Waupaca Area to Get New Phones

Work on Replacing Crank Style Scheduled to Begin Monday

Waupaca — Conversion of some of the rural magneto "crank" telephones to modern dial telephones will start Monday along State 54 west of here, J. P. Obertin, branch manager, said Saturday.

The old telephones are being replaced with dial units, although the dial equipment will not be installed until the new telephone company building on Jefferson Street is completed.

Installers, under the direction of Clarence Lukasavige, Stevens Point, will begin the job of rewiring the premises of patrons on the western border of the Waupaca exchange.

New Line Facilities

The work will progress toward Waupaca and spread into the Chain O'Lakes area which is being equipped with new cables and lines.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. is building new line facilities consisting of aerial and underground cable and wires. Most of the rural area will be served by underground lines and the Chain O'Lakes area by overhead construction because of the terrain, trees and soil conditions.

Crews have been working on the project for four months, installing and connecting these lines to cables leading through Waupaca proper to the switchboards.

To Cost $250,000

The project of replacing the lines which were previously owned by Almond and Weyauwega telephone companies will cost an estimated $250,000 in the Chain O'Lakes area, according to Wayne Thiel, Appleton, engineer.

Thiel said the new lines are being build primarily for the dial system but will provide "greatly improved" service for the area until dial equipment is in operation. No more than eight subscribers will be on any one line and the ringing on each line will be reduced by at least one-half the present number.

As the lines are changed, new numbers are being assigned to these new telephones. Helen Grill, chief operator, urges patrons with new telephone numbers to let their friends and neighbors know them and use them in calling.

Speed Service

Use of the new numbers will speed-up service to all of the subscribers because it will save the operators time in completing the calls.

Work on the construction project and conversion will continue through the winter months in other rural areas surrounding Waupaca.

County Board to Meet With State Tax Chief

The supervisor of assessments of the State Department of Taxation will meet with Outagamie County Board supervisors at 10 a. m. Friday. The supervisors will sit as members of the county equalization committee in their discussion with state officials.

Traffic Snags Irk Oshkosh Businessmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man located on Oregon Street on the south side.

Survey Needed

One part of the study needed is an origin and destination survey which will show where the people came from, where they are going and what streets they plan to use. These replies are run through computers at Madison which will indicate if those streets can handle such traffic through 1980.

Also needed is a study of the transit facilities and bus service available in Oshkosh.

Plan Necessary

Kelly said federal law now requires a city of 50,000 to have a comprehensive transportation planning process or it will not receive any federal aid for street projects. Oshkosh is rapidly approaching that 50,000 mark, Kelly indicated.

He continued that the American Automobile Association in its traffic study of Oshkosh did not recommend a one-way street for Main Street but did suggest additional off-street parking be acquired with the eventual removal of parking from Main Street.

Kelly has indicated there should be a positive approach to the central business district problem with a competent study and listing of alternatives.

An Auction of Buildings at the intersection of Highway 45 and Gillingham Road west of Neenah was held Friday by the State Highway Department to make way for a highway improvement program. The buildings must be moved by Oct. 15. The crowd wasn't large and bids were slow and low, ranging from $17.50 for an old grocery store to $250. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New City Hall Won't Be Ready Until Nov. 1

OSHKOSH — Earliest possible moving date into the new city hall will be after Nov. 1, according to City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh.

Remodeling of the old high school into a city hall is nearing completion but some work needs to be done before furniture and files can be moved in.

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63105	$2756.65	$2319.30
6355	$2724.25	$2326.65
63119	$2702.65	$2257.35
63104	$2700.60	$2275.75
63123	$2685.20	$2259.85
63106	$2671.75	$2253.35
63110	$2649.15	$2235.70
6385	$2623.75	$2208.95

Stock Number	List Price	CLOSE OUT PRICE
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6390	$2549.15	$2151.05
63115	$2544.00	$2147.80
6386	$2534.55	$2131.95
63107	$2485.25	$2101.40
✔ 550 MODELS		
6397	$2421.80	$2054.75
6398	$2340.55	$1988.05
6399	$2288.40	$1950.05
6380	$2476.20	$2091.45
✔ STATION WAGONS		
63101	$2929.65	$2457.65
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Don Bohl at Work

Former Appleton Man Directs Fun On Morning Television Game Show

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If smiling, personable Don Bohl were to ask you, "What's My Line?" your impulse might be to guess that he was an accountant . . . a teacher. . . a successful young retailer.

But Bohl—the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 1201 E. Pacific St.—is none of these.

Instead, this graduate of Appleton High School and Valparaiso University is deeply enmeshed in show business, as the director of "Say When," a TV game show seen daily in this area at 9 a.m. over Channel 5, Green Bay.

"Say When" is produced by the Goodson - Todman organization, a game show factory that occupies three stories of the Seagram building in New York City.

Largest Firm

As the largest firm of its type in the world, Goodson-Todman Productions is also responsible for such long-term favorites as "What's My Line?", "I've Got a Secret," "The Price Is Right," "To Tell the Truth" and half a dozen others.

Before being assigned to "Say When," Bohl was director of and "The Price Is Right." "Split Personality," "Beat the Clock," "Number Please." He attributes the success of the Goodson-Todman shows to their "polish and finesse," the fact that all of the new games are played and perfected "off-camera" for months before the format is fixed and they are put into actual production.

Bohl's long journey to the director's chair began in 1947, when, as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, he produced a major dramatic show for Chicago's WBKB-TV as his master's thesis.

"In 1946 and 1947 there was very little information about TV production," he recalled during a visit to Appleton. "The best way to get experience was to make it, to create a vehicle, because there were no books on TV production."

While at the U.W., Bohl worked on "almost all of the major stage productions" at the Memorial Union theatre. Once he had been awarded his M.A. degree, he accepted a job at WBKB, where he worked for almost a year "as a stagehand, more or less. I did everything—put up scenery, swept floors, designed scenery, pushed the camera around.

"I had a chance to do every conceivable job in the studio. It was a marvelous foundation. Now, when I ask a cameraman to do a specific movement, or ask for something unusual, I know pretty well how it can be done."

Moved to Iowa

From Chicago Bohl moved to Davenport, Iowa, where he put station WOC-TV "on the air." This job involved training all of the station personnel, including those with radio experience, for the television operation.

Bohl stayed at WOC-TV as director of television for two years, then decided "the pasture was greener in New York."

After moving to the East Coast, he worked for NBC-TV as a stage manager for two years, after which he moved to an advertising agency as producer of a local New York television show. He then moved back to NBC-TV as an associate director, and finally joined Goodson - Todman productions, where he has spent the past four years.

Goodson-Todman's record "is the best of all" the game show producers, Bohl declared.

"When they create a new show, they put all of the top brains of the company, all of the executives, on it, and they work on it for months, refining and polishing it."

One such new show, "Missing Links," is among the daytime offerings being premiered this month.

Complex Process

Bringing the typical game show to the nation's TV screens is a more complex and demanding process than the average viewer would imagine, Bohl said.

The producers begin by working out all details of the game, polishing the format to a high sheen. Not only employees of the company, but people invited in "off the streets" play the game before a network contract is signed.

Once the format has been set, performers hired and a network spot assigned to the show, detailed rehearsals are held, to assure the proper functioning of the electric gear and, indeed, every other element of the production.

"The viewer would probably be astounded if he knew how much rehearsal time we put in," Bohl said.

Because "Say When" is pretaped, a rehearsal call may be at any time. A typical call might be for 12 noon, with the camera available for run-throughs at 12:30 p.m. The first half hour of the rehearsal time is used for putting finishing touches on scenery, walking models through their paces and making other technical preparations.

At 12:30 the same action is rehearsed "on camera," and every step of the show is covered, from the announcer's introduction through the awarding of prizes.

Test Pattern

After this run-through, there is a half-hour test pattern, "which allows everybody to get ready for the show."

Fifteen minutes before air time, the audience is admitted to the studio. All contestants are chosen from the studio audience, and great care is taken to make sure that the volunteers have no connection with anyone on the show.

"We have never tried for characters, such as Groucho Marx had on his show," Bohl said. "We just try for ordinary people that are genuine, and our contestant pickers are very careful in interviews not to get people that are too eccentric."

The most important thing, he emphasized, "is that they know how to play the game."

Bohl commutes to New York daily from Bronxville, a "pleasant village" where he lives with his wife, Dorothy, and his three daughters. Among the Bohls' neighbors at Bronxville are a number other well-known television workers, including Jack Paar and Durward Kirby.

Don Bohl, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 1201 E. Pacific St., has pleasant working conditions as he instructs models in his capacity of director of the TV game show "Say When ! ! " (Cecil Clovelly Photo)

Bandits Take Over $100,000 in Jewels

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A pair of fast-working bandits, wearing white gloves, stocking masks and what appeared to be paratroopers' suits, smashed a display window with a plank, scooped up more than $100,000 in jewels and escaped by car and boat.

Except that the take was smaller, Friday night's robbery was a near-duplication of a February 1962 robbery of the chain store in nearby Pompano Beach. Three men charged with that one, which netted $1 million, are in jail.

Witnesses said the bandits were in and out of the store in less than a minute. A couple pursued the getaway car, but the robbers shot their radiator and they turned back.

Southern Rhodesia Takes Official Slap At Boy Scout Troops

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Hastings Banda of Nyasaland is calling on all youngsters in his country to join an organization called the Pioneer Movement.

Banda, a fervent nationalist, says "foreign" organizations like the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides do not teach young men and women the essence of manual and physical labor or old African customs."

The move is expected to hurt the 5,000-strong Nyasaland Boy Scout Association. Nyasaland's government previously withdrew an annual grant of $7,000 made for many years to the Boy Scouts.

The Pioneer Movement is similar to an organization in Ghana which President Nkhrumah of that country modeled after the Soviet Union's Communist Youth Organization.

The young Pioneers are instructed to enlighten youth about the motherland and to center attention on the African personality as seen in Banda. Emancipation from colonial, imperialist and slave mentalities is described as one of its objects.

Arkansas Robber Pays For Safecracking Job

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—It cost a safecracker money to rob a safe at Farmington High School, five miles west of Fayetteville, on Friday.

Sgt. Tommy Goodwin of the state police said three dimes were found on the floor near a window through which the robber entered.

He got the safe open, but it was empty.

To be Closely Watched

Tito Prepares Selling Trip to South America

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

President Tito of Yugoslavia, newly anointed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a good Leninist Communist, heads for Latin America this week. The trip may stir misgivings about the soundness of a huge U.S. investment in his regime.

Advance billing pictures Tito as a salesman for the idea of nonalignment in cold war blocs. But the brand of "peaceful coexistence" Tito is espousing is beginning to sound much like Khrushchev's own.

Tito probably has many reasons for going to Latin America. Some include strictly Yugoslav national interests. Some may involve enhancement of his own and his regime's prestige as the supposed voices of neutralism.

Prepare Climate

But Tito is a Leninist Communist who professes to believe that communism is the world's wave of the future. He could be influential in preparing a Latin-American climate more receptive to Communist ideas.

The 71-year-old Yugoslav president expects to turn up next month in the United States, which has bet a billion dollars — in aid of one form or another — that his independence from Moscow would be permanent.

Tito will visit Brazil, Chile, Bolivia and Mexico, countries whose governments frequently are at odds with Washington and inclined to question the extent of any peril emanating from Communist Cuba.

Close Interest

Washington will be watching Tito's tour with close interest. America will have in mind Khrushchev's visit to Yugoslavia in August when each admiringly called the other "dear comrade."

In view of that, Tito's posture of nonalignment and neutrality is at least subject to careful scrutiny.

Up to a short time ago, Tito called his policy active coexistence. Since the Khrushchev visit, he has called it "peaceful and active coexistence." In a statement dealing with his visit to Latin America, Tito said he will be "following the policy of nonalignment and peaceful and active coexistence."

Expanded Trade

Among other things in Latin America Tito hopes for expanded trade. Yugoslavia considers herself abused by the European Common Market. Khrushchev has given the Yugoslavs observer status in Comecon, the Red bloc's attempt at economic integration. Thus Tito can seek the best of two worlds.

The trip comes at a time when Moscow is in a roaring dispute with Red China. Among other things, this involves how Communists should go about taking over new real estate. The Chinese support direct revolutionary action. The Russians, apparently, believe in softening up the prospect over a long period.

Has 'Little Doubt' About Space Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, expressed little doubt that Soviet satellites have done some spying over the United States.

There has been no official word but there is widespread speculation that U.S. spacecraft like Samos and Midas carry out such missions. And Welsh told an Air Force Association symposium Friday it would be stupid to conclude that Russian satellites are not making similar observations.

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That Grand and Glorious Game

OSHKOSH — Today thousands of loyal Wisconsinites will be on hand to see the champion Green Bay Packers make their 1963 league debut against the challenging Chicago Bears at Green Bay City Stadium.

Many Packer backers from Oshkosh will be among the 40,327 football fanatics who will root for the green and gold this afternoon. Two of the Oshkosh couples making the 80-mile journey to Lambeau Field will be Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Wagner, 1806 Doemel St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Reinke, 2020 Doemel St. The Wagners formerly made their home in Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay and are relative newcomers to Oshkosh.

This week the couples met at the Wagner home to compare game notes and reminisce over past Packer-Bear clashes, particularly last year's one-sided affair, which the Pack won 49-0. While the ladies discussed "what to wear" in this unpredictable weather, the men focused their attention on an old Packer-Bear game program and discovered that 13 of the Packer faces in the book have since departed!

Just to get "in the mood" they displayed a "Packers beat the Bears" sign and a pennant of their favorite team. All agreed that the Packers were going to win. By how much?—"by three touchdowns," the men insisted, as Coach Vince Lombardi has been shouting, "Battiamo l'orsi!"

Robert G. Reinke, Mrs. Reinke, Mrs. Perry S. Wagner and Mr. Wagner pose at left with a Packer pennant. The couples will be among hundreds from Oshkosh and the Fox Cities converging on Green Bay Sunday for the annual Packer-Bear clash. Below, the gentlemen confer on past performances and statistics. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Lynn A. Kraus claimed Miss Patricia K. Ceelen as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Keller.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ceelen, 1127 Taft Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kraus, 746 N. Oakwood Road, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. James L. Scheuerman, St. Louis, Mo., as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Merkel, the bride's niece.

The bridegroom's attendants were Ronald Kraus, his brother, and Anthony Ceelen, the bride's brother. Dennis Wiegman and Marvin Becker shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at Athearn Hotel, Oshkosh. A reception and dance were held at the V.F.W. Hall.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the southern and western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraus are graduates of Oshkosh High School. She is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc.

They will live at 1469 Beach St., Oshkosh.

Business, Social Events On Bank Women's Agenda

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin members of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., will gather in Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, for the 13th annual conference of the group. Social and professional activities for both days have been planned by the Oshkosh women, hostesses for the event.

Headquarters for the meetings will be the Hotel Raulf, where registration will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. The conference will officially get underway at 12:45 p.m., with a luncheon at the Oshkosh Community YMCA.

The "Lay Women's View of Banking" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 2 p.m. at the YMCA. Mrs. Edith Lynch, treasurer of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ruth P. Nelson, Dean of Women at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will lead the discussion. Miss Elenore Poth of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, will be panel moderator.

After the discussion, the women will tour the Paine Art Center to view the modern prints exhibit and then will visit the arboretum. A social hour at the Hotel Raulf is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the main banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the hotel. Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice, Myron L. Gordon, will speak on "Truth Will Out — Usually" at the banquet.

The conference will end with a brunch at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the hotel. A program on flowers, entitled "Fall Fantasy" will be presented at the brunch by Mrs. Marion Behlendorf and Frederick Behlendorf of Fugleberg and Flister Florists, Oshkosh. The demonstrations will include the making of centerpieces and corsages using items from the fields.

Co-chairmen of the Wisconsin Division and of the program are Miss Faye Loker, assistant vice president of the New American Bank, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Priscilla Lane, assistant cashier at American State Bank, Wausau.

Oshkosh bank women assisting with the planning are Mrs. James Sarres, secretary - treasurer of the Wisconsin Division, Mrs. Edward Sitter and Miss Kathryn Weber.

Sorority Rush Teas Planned

OSHKOSH — After registering for rushing activities the past week, Wisconsin State College coeds will be busy with sorority rushing this week.

"Round Robin Teas" will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Reeve Memorial Union and sorority informal teas will start Wednesday and continue through Oct. 3. Teas will be held Thursday and Saturday of this week and more teas are scheduled for Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, and Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. W. L. Steinbach

Miss Lex Wed to A. J. Huber

OSHKOSH—Miss Susan Carol Lex and Alois J. Huber Jr. were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David Bunkleman officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lex, 1227 W. Fifth Ave., are parents of the bride. Mr. Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Huber Sr., 1050 W. Fifth Ave.

The bride was attended by Miss Jean Kellerman as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Seibold, Mrs. Lawrence Poeschl and Miss Antonette Foxx. The bride's cousin, Miss Vicki Curtis, was flower girl.

The bride's brother, Paul Lex, served as best man. Donald Seibold, a cousin of the bridegroom, Lawrence Poeschl and James Bleuer acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Keith Matsche, a cousin of the bride, and William Cuttil. Ring bearer was Timothy Matsche, the bride's cousin.

A dinner and reception took place at VFW Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Lourdes High School. She is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc. Mr. Huber, an alumnus of Oshkosh High School, is employed by A. P. Nonweiler Co.

The couple will live at 1050 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, after a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin.

Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Barbara A. Harold and Eugene R. Pflanzer.

The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Harold, 1248 Oneida Road, and son of Mrs. Martha Pflanzer, 1302 Cedar St., Oshkosh.

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Harold, was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Bochinski Jr., the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Sherry Eake, both of Oshkosh.

Robert E. Harold, the bride's brother, served as best man. Joseph Bochinski Jr., and Gerald Pflanzer, his brother, both of Oshkosh, were groomsmen. The bride's cousins, Gary Broeske and Harvey Draheim Jr., shared ushering duties.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ashland High School, Ashland, served in the Air Force and is employed at Standard Oil Co., Oshkosh.

Oshkosh Women's News

September 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C3

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

OSHKOSH—St. Vincent Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Clarice Carol Putzer and Edward J. Warnke Jr.

The Rev. Louis M. Schorn officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Putzer, 400 W. 16th Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Warnke Sr., 1862 Oregon St.

The bride chose Misses Kathleen Hanseter and Linda Ostertag as her attendants.

The bride's brother, Charles J. Putzer, served as best man. Robert Warnke, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsman. Acting as ushers were David W. Albrecht and Thomas G. Bowen.

A dinner and evening reception took place at the Columbus Club. Supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Lourdes High School, was employed at Olson Transportation Co. Mr. Warnke was graduated from Oshkosh High School and attended Technology and Business Institute, Oshkosh. He is employed at Leach Co.

The couple will live at 26 Myrna Jane Drive, Oshkosh.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. E. J. Warnke

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

WINNECONNE — Miss Suzan Jane Bruss became the bride of Donald Charles Eichsteadt at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. H. A. Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruss, 35 S. Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Eichsteadt, 504 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her godfather, Wilbur Drews, the bride chose Mrs. Dallas Krueger, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard DeLain, the bridegroom's sister.

Merl Witthuhn, the bride's brother-in-law, and Richard DeLain, served as the bridegroom's attendants. Ushers were Ronald Witthuhn, the bride's nephew, and Clyde Weatherbee, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Selz's Deer Lodge. After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 510 Park Ave., Little Chute.

The bride was graduated from Winneconne High School and was employed at R. K. Sayler, Inc. Mr. Eichsteadt is a graduate of Appleton High School, Appleton, and is employed at Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks.

Newcomers To Mark 14th Anniversary

OSHKOSH—It'll be a "Happy Birthday" party for the Newcomers Club of Oshkosh Thursday when the women celebrate the 14th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Telephone Company. Chairman of the birthday program is Mrs. Daniel Pairon.

Newcomers officers for 1963-64 are Mrs. Terrence Johnson, president; Mrs. Hugh Huleatt, vice president; Mrs. William Hickey, secretary, and Mrs. Neil Koeneman, treasurer.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. Gerald M. Perschbacher

G. M. Perschbacher Weds Miss Propson

OSHKOSH—Gerald M. Perschbacher, 1608 N. Main St., claimed Miss Gail Marlene Propson as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Propson, 843 W. South Park Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perschbacher, Gillett.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Propson, attended as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Mrs. Willis Steffen, Gillett, sister of the bridegroom.

Victor Perschbacher, Menasha, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Groomsman was Willis Steffen, Gillett, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Richard Propson, the bride's brother, and Ted Niedzweicke, Milwaukee, ushered.

A luncheon and open house took place at the home of the bride's parents. The Elks Club was the setting for a reception and buffet dinner.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming and Arizona, the newlyweds will reside at 1608 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh High School and Prospect Hall Secretarial School, Milwaukee. The bridegroom was graduated from Gillett High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is owner of Perschbacher Pharmacy, Winneconne.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Miss Lorraine L. Wischow and Wayne L. Steinbach, Waupaca, were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Erling W. Rabe officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldor E. Wischow, 2344 Comet St., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Steinbach, route 3, Waupaca.

Miss Darlene Fielding, New London, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaid was Mrs. Raymond Clark.

Best man was Dennis Steinbach, Waupaca. Kenneth Davidson, Menasha, was groomsman. Guests were ushered by James Wischow and James Marquard, Waupaca.

A reception was held at Wicklund Hall and a dance at the Westward Ho.

The couple will reside at 905 E. Parkway St., Oshkosh, after they return from a wedding trip to Black Hills, S. D.

The bride attended Oshkosh High School and is employed at Industrial Towel and Uniform Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manawa High School and is employed at Cook and Brown Co., Oshkosh.

California Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Los Angeles Calif., will be the home of Miss Kaye Louella Brandt and Albert Lee Haggard, who were married at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Carl K. Towley officiated at the ceremony at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mrs. LaVerne Brandt, 620 Walbrun St., and Chester Brandt, 1115½ N. Superior St., Appleton. Mr. Haggard is the son of Mrs. Ruth Jones, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Darlene Barker was maid of honor. Janet Kereblein served as bridesmaid. Miss Connie Jones was a junior bridesmaid.

Frank Jordan carried out the duties of best man. Ray Jordan served as groomsman. Gerald Keberlein and Richard Krablean ushered. Richard Brandt was junior male attendant.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at Club Terrace, Appleton.

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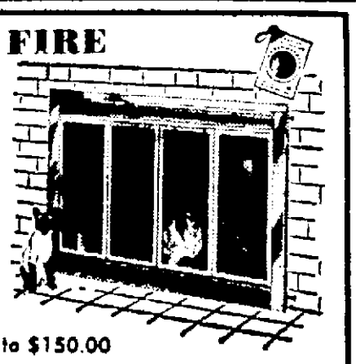

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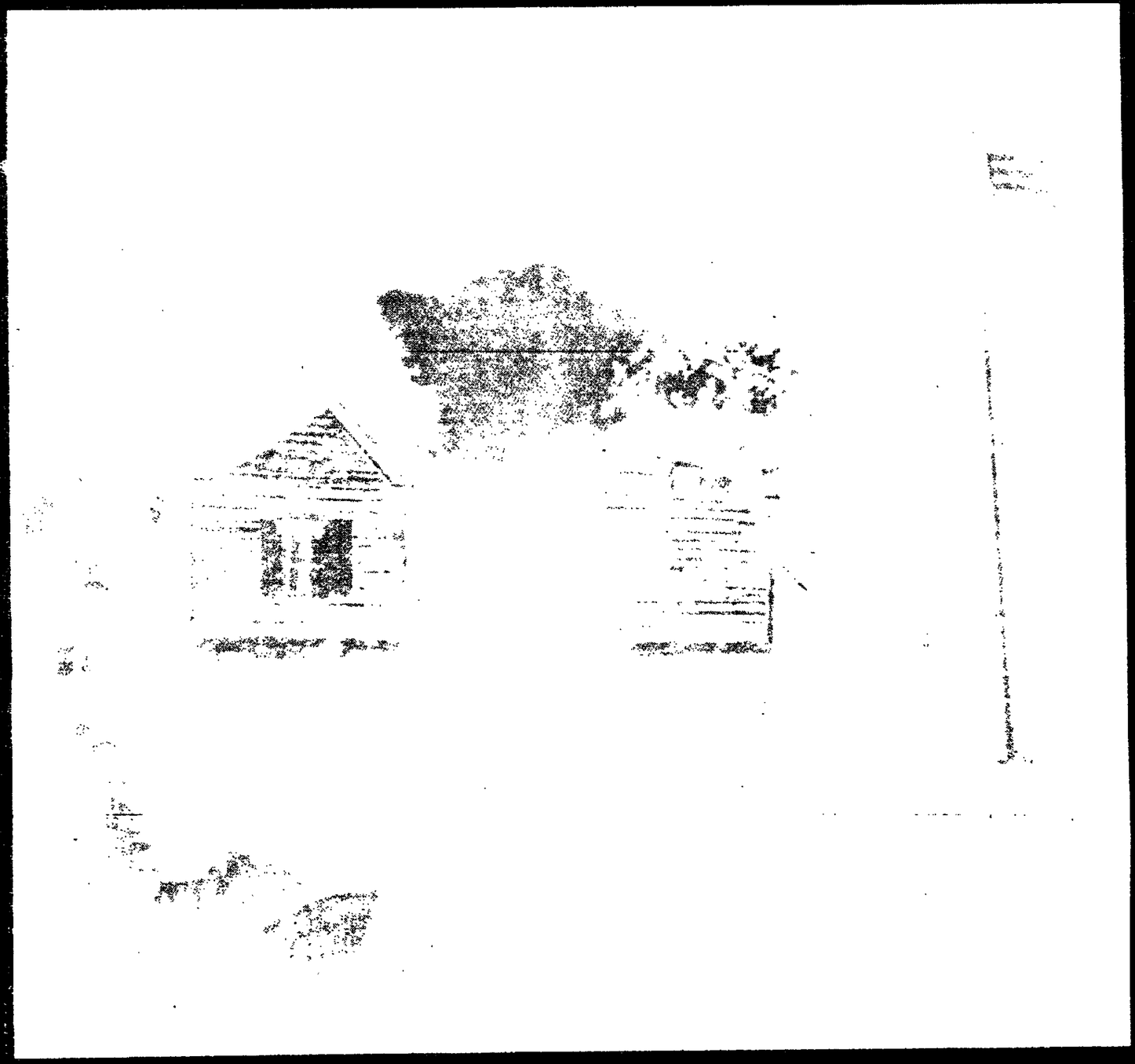

Fort Winnebago — Where Chief Red Bird Surrendered

Restored Surgeon's Quarters Tell Story of Pioneer Fortification at Portage

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We-Kaw and Red Bird

Behind the Cover

Indian—White Customs Clashed at Early Fort

In this era of racial tensions and conflict between rival ideologies, often on a world-wide scale, it is sometimes forgotten that Wisconsin was at one time a battleground between rival codes of life—the American Indian vs. the Eueropean White.

And nowhere is this epic struggle better symbolized than at Fort Winnebago, on the outskirts of Portage, where only the restored Surgeon's Quarters (pictured on the cover of today's VIEW) remain to indicate the site of a permanent military outpost built by the First Regiment of the United States Infantry in 1828, and destroyed by fire in 1856.

It was on this spot that Red Bird, esteemed chief of the Winnebago Indian tribe, surrendered to military authorities, following the murder of two white men and the scalping of an infant in the spring of 1827.

Tribal Justice

Whether Red Bird actually participated in the murders, which were dictated by tribal justice, is still a matter of conjecture. But once the murders were committed, he and his associate, We-kaw, gave themselves up to white men at the portage, thus marking the end to the abortive Winnebago War.

There is little doubt that Red Bird and We-kaw surrendered in order to save their tribesmen from the white man's vengeance. And the white man, for his part, tried to understand and judge his prisoners by the Indian's own code. Neither of the Indians was executed. However, the noble Red Bird sickened and died while confined at Prairie du Chien.

An heroic statue to the martyred Red Bird's memory has been erected at High Cliff Forest Park, on the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago. The cover photo is the work of James Auer, of the Post-Crescent staff.

Young Artists' Work Shown at Library

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Tomorrow art works by 15 teen-agers and 11 youngsters will go on display at the Appleton Public Library. The display is half of the first exhibition of works by the pupils of Phyllis Davidson. The works of 19 of Miss Davidson's adult pupils go on display Monday at the Leath Furniture Store. Both art shows will hang for two weeks.

One of the artists represented at the library show is Sharon Eisner, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eisner, 1701 S. Driscoll St. She is a junior at Xavier High School and has been studying art seriously since the fifth grade at St. Joseph Grade School when she was recommended for a summer course with Mrs. Thomas Dietrich at Lawrence College. She was Miss Davidson's first juvenile pupil when she opened her College Avenue studio 2½ years ago.

Sharon likes working in pastels and with charcoal in preference to oils or watercolors. Her subject matter has a wide range but apparently she prefers figure work and portraiture. She shows commendable skill in both. Cats, pets and jungle types, are prevalent in her sketch book.

Loves Horses

Horses are special favorites for her, as sketching subjects and for riding. Her equestrian pursuits rank just behind her sketching as a hobby. The rest of her time is spent going to school and her baby sitting.

Her latter pursuit garnered for her a week's vacation job at Silver Lake when she accompanied one of her steady customers this summer. Of course, she tended the family's three children, 5 and 3 years and 16 months.

A "B" honor roll student at Xavier, Sharon especially enjoys her studies in French and hopes to continue that study beyond high school along with her study of art. Although she was a member of the Future Nurses Club, she isn't quite sure what her life's work will be. No matter what it may be, however, art will continue to be a part of her life.

Sharon Eisner

Sharon credits her mother for her drawing skill. Mrs. Eisner is a fine drawer, according to Sharon, **although she hasn't had any training and doesn't do any "big" work, according to the young artist.**

Sharon's brothers, Dick, 19, and Jim, 12, don't pay much attention to art, and neither does her city fireman father, but her little brother, Larry, 8, draws all of the time and his works get hung in the family home. Larry also has sat for portraits for his sister.

The library show will be Sharon's third exhibit. She had three works in Xavier's art festival last spring and there were some Sharon Eisner sketches in the Appleton Gallery of Arts 1962 art and craft fair at City Park where Sharon sold her first drawing.

Miss Davidson's philosophy of art is based on the ability of her student's to see what they are drawing and Miss Eisner is a good example of the success of this type of teaching.

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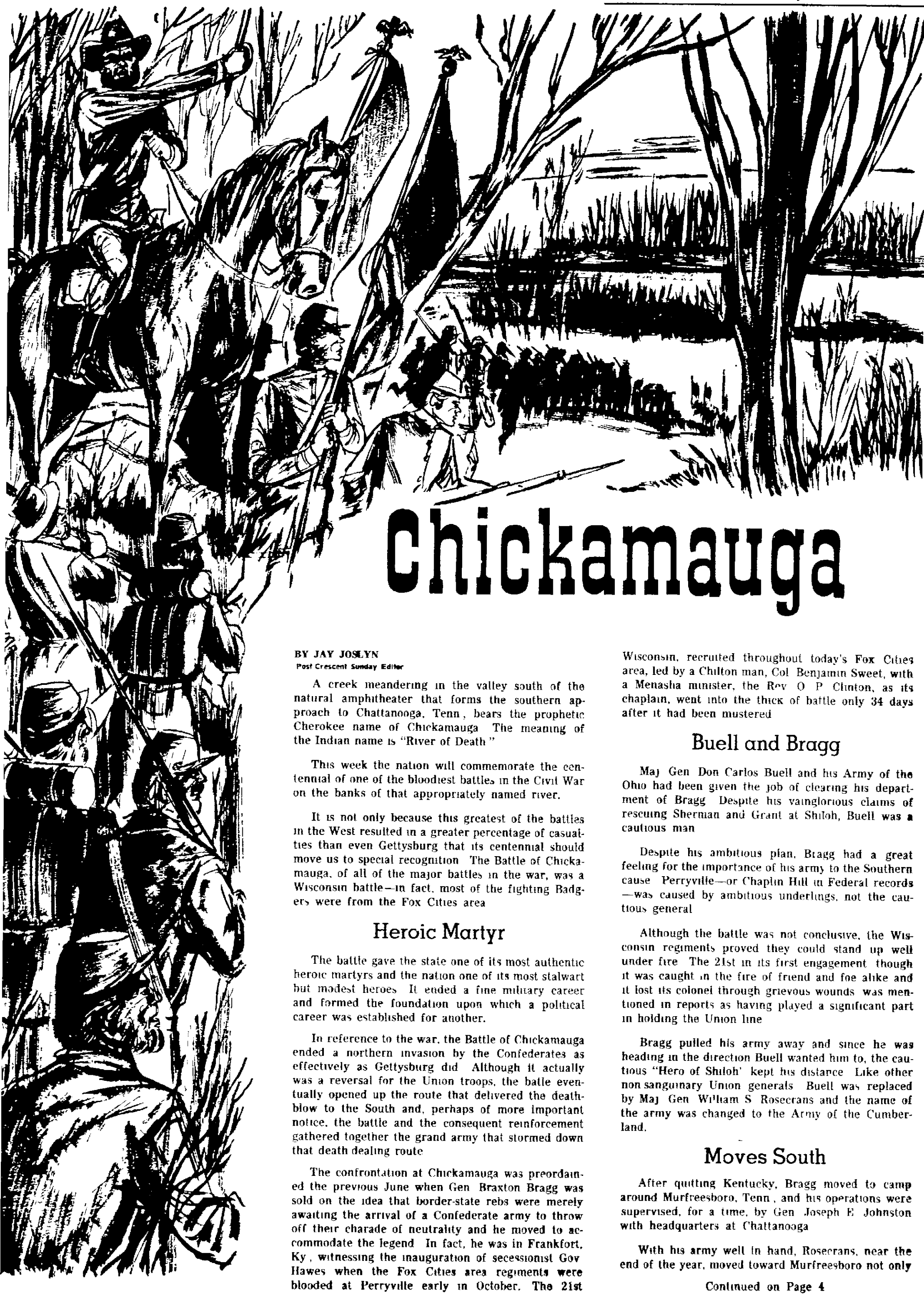

Chickamauga

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post Crescent Sunday Editor

A creek meandering in the valley south of the natural amphitheater that forms the southern approach to Chattanooga, Tenn., bears the prophetic Cherokee name of Chickamauga. The meaning of the Indian name is "River of Death."

This week the nation will commemorate the centennial of one of the bloodiest battles in the Civil War on the banks of that appropriately named river.

It is not only because this greatest of the battles in the West resulted in a greater percentage of casualties than even Gettysburg that its centennial should move us to special recognition. The Battle of Chickamauga, of all of the major battles in the war, was a Wisconsin battle—in fact, most of the fighting Badgers were from the Fox Cities area.

Heroic Martyr

The battle gave the state one of its most authentic heroic martyrs and the nation one of its most stalwart but modest heroes. It ended a fine military career and formed the foundation upon which a political career was established for another.

In reference to the war, the Battle of Chickamauga ended a northern invasion by the Confederates as effectively as Gettysburg did. Although it actually was a reversal for the Union troops, the batle eventually opened up the route that delivered the death-blow to the South and, perhaps of more important notice, the battle and the consequent reinforcement gathered together the grand army that stormed down that death dealing route.

The confrontation at Chickamauga was preordained the previous June when Gen. Braxton Bragg was sold on the idea that border-state rebs were merely awaiting the arrival of a Confederate army to throw off their charade of neutrality and he moved to accommodate the legend. In fact, he was in Frankfort, Ky., witnessing the inauguration of secessionist Gov. Hawes when the Fox Cities area regiments were blooded at Perryville early in October. The 21st Wisconsin, recruited throughout today's Fox Cities area, led by a Chilton man, Col. Benjamin Sweet, with a Menasha minister, the Rev. O. P. Clinton, as its chaplain, went into the thick of battle only 34 days after it had been mustered.

Buell and Bragg

Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell and his Army of the Ohio had been given the job of clearing his department of Bragg. Despite his vainglorious claims of rescuing Sherman and Grant at Shiloh, Buell was a cautious man.

Despite his ambitious plan, Bragg had a great feeling for the importance of his army to the Southern cause. Perryville—or Chaplin Hill in Federal records—was caused by ambitious underlings, not the cautious general.

Although the battle was not conclusive, the Wisconsin regiments proved they could stand up well under fire. The 21st in its first engagement, though it was caught in the fire of friend and foe alike and it lost its colonel through grievous wounds, was mentioned in reports as having played a significant part in holding the Union line.

Bragg pulled his army away and since he was heading in the direction Buell wanted him to, the cautious "Hero of Shiloh" kept his distance. Like other non-sanguinary Union generals, Buell was replaced by Maj. Gen. William S. Rosecrans and the name of the army was changed to the Army of the Cumberland.

Moves South

After quitting Kentucky, Bragg moved to camp around Murfreesboro, Tenn., and his operations were supervised, for a time, by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston with headquarters at Chattanooga.

With his army well in hand, Rosecrans, near the end of the year, moved toward Murfreesboro not only

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to clear the Rebels out of the border states, but to destroy them as well.

The year of 1862 ended in the storybook battle of Stone's River— or Murfreesboro in Federal records. On well chosen ground, Rosecrans and Bragg met, each planning identical campaigns; to pivot his left on his center to roll up the foe's army and crush it.

The Rebels struck first. Rosecrans' chief of staff was killed at his side early in the battle and Rosecrans made all of the hurried realignments himself. The semi-experienced troops outdid themselves, withstanding heavy enemy fire and the even more disheartening experiences of being swept by routed troops.

Badger Regiments

Organization started paying off as regiments left the line with ammunition gone headed for supply trains. As they withdrew fighting, those regiments with bayonets used them while those without used their rifles as clubs. On Jan. 1, 1863, Bragg threw in the very troops that had smashed Easter morning at Shiloh, but they were raked with concentrated artillery fire and scattered by a counter-attack. There were no recriminations as Bragg pulled into Chattanooga without being pressed. The Union army was so used up that an officer declared, "We virtually went into hospital for the next six months."

The Fighting Badgers who gained their experience and almost all of their training at Perryville and Stone's River included the reorganized 1st whose predecessors reported the state's first casualty when George Drake fell at Falling Waters in 1861.

The others who won their laurels in these battles were the 21st, recruited in the Fox Cities; the 15th, "the Norwegian" regiment recruited in and about Iola with many of its members less than a year in the United States; the 10th, with the Menasha Guards making up Co. C, and the 24th, organized by the Mayor of Milwaukee, Herman L. Page, and commanded by Charles H. Larrabee.

Hard Service

Something of the service these men had up to this point can be seen by a quick look at a few of them.

George C. Worden of Appleton, in the 21st, was taken prisoner at Stone's River but was exchanged in time to be killed at Chickamauga.

Joseph Worby of Iola in the 8th Wis. Battery of the 1st Artillery was wounded in the left hip and right thigh at Stone's River but recovered in time to fight at Chickamauga. He had a family reason to fight. His mother was the niece of the notorious bandit-guerrilla Quantrell.

Andrew Grignon of Winneconne was in the 21st as was his son Marshall. Andrew was the son of Amat and Madeline Grignon. Stone's River started a recurrent nightmare for him.

Nightmare

He was captured by Wheeler's cavalry on the Jefferson Pike while with an ammunition train on Dec. 30. All of his clothes were stolen before he was paroled. He rejoined his regiment in time for Chickamauga, but to keep his story in the train of events his sequel must wait for its place.

Andrew J. Calkins, a personage of considerable importance in later Lebanon history, was in the 21st. He was captured at Nelsonville, Tenn., on the way to Stone's River. His imprisonment prevented him from taking part in Chickamauga, but he arrived in Chattanooga in time to become a part of the grand army and drive beeves for Sherman on his march to the sea.

The Battle of Chickamauga was an exercise of maneuver in all of its scope and the example of raw courage.

Sought Bragg

After Rosecrans had allowed his army to recuperate, he moved in force against Chattanooga. The Battle of Chattanooga was not much more than a demonstration and the Gateway to the South was found empty.

Rosecrans flung out the individual parts of his

The state capital's best known war memorial, the Hans Christian Heg monument, honors the valor of the organizer of the 15th Wisconsin Regiment, the "Norwegian" regiment, recruited in and about Iola. Col. Heg, leading a brigade, was wounded and died during the Battle of Chickamauga. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

army of some 55,000 men to beat the countryside for Bragg. After the rugged mountains and torrential rivers of the area had all but broken up communications, Rosecrans learned that instead of fleeing Bragg was being reinforced and lying in strength just beyond Look-Out Mountain and the parts of the army were hurriedly recalled.

By Sept. 18, the two armies were in line separated by the creek, with the Federal forces protecting the roads into Chattanooga. Early on the 19th the lines were enveloped by fog. Out of the fog came the Rebel yell as Bragg threw his right at the Union left held by Gen. George Thomas.

In the next 72 hours this quiet veteran of the Mexican War and all of the activities of the Army of the West was to earn the title of The Rock of Chickamauga and he earned it the hard way. The first day the line held despite terrible losses.

Controversial Order

At 9:30 a.m. Sept. 20, the Rebs came again at the left, extending toward the center. Then came the controversial order as Rosecrans attempted to strengthen the part of his line under fire.

Brig. Gen. James Garfield (later President Garfield) was Rosecrans' chief of staff. He took complete credit for all orders issued during the battle except the one that caused the trouble and soon left for Congress to make sure everyone knew about it. He was promoted to major general after the battle.

The effect of the questioned order was to open a gap in the federal line as troops were pulled out to move toward the left. Into that gap poured Longstreet's veterans of Gettysburg and the Federal right was rolled up and sent scurrying toward Chattanooga with Rosecrans being carried with it.

Fence Corner Nip

Although caught in the debacle, Phil Sheridan's division rallied and fought back to where Thomas was holding fast. In his Memoirs Sheridan recalls his meeting with "Pap" in a corner of a fence where they shared a sampling of bottled recuperation. The Rock of Chickamauga fought a rear guard action allowing the rest of the army to retreat in order into Chattanooga where Rosecrans was sent to oblivion and Thomas took over until Grant and Sherman appeared to break Bragg's siege in November.

Chickamauga was fought between 71,551 Confederates and 56,965 Federals. The Confederates lost 25 per cent and the Federals 28 per cent. Gettysburg had 77,518 Confederate suffering 27 per cent loss and 97,369 Federals who suffered a loss of 24 per cent.

Wisconsin Regiments

In Baird's division of Thomas' corps were Wisconsin's 1st, 21st, now led by Lt. Col. Harrison Hobart, and the 10th with the Menasha Guards. Col. Hans Heg, who organized the 15th Norwegian Regiment, was commanding the third brigade of Jeff C. Davis' division of McCook's corps. His old 15th Regiment and the 8th Kansas made up his brigade with the 8th Wisconsin Battery of Light Artillery in support. In Sheridan's division was Wisconsin's 24th out of Milwaukee. In Van Cleve's division was the 3rd Wis-

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consin Artillery and the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry was in Brig. R. B. Mitchell's cavalry corps.

Heroism was not lacking on the field bordering the River of Death and Wisconsin had more than its share. The adventures of the three regiments most closely associated with the Fox Cities area demonstrates this fact.

15th Wisconsin

Col. Heg's brigade on the first day of the battle was thrown into a threatened gap in the Union line. It met and drove the rebel skirmishers, but the heavy main line fire caused the Kansans to falter and leave Wisconsin's 15th alone to retire, carrying its wounded with it. The 15th laid down to allow an Illinois regiment to advance through the ranks. Soon the Illinois fighters were driven back over the 15th and troops in the rear mistook the Badgers for Rebs and once again the men of the Iola area were forced to scatter to avoid "friendly" fire. At night Lt. Col. Ole C. Johnson rallied his men and on the 20th the 15th again was driven into a gap in the line—this time the gap that proved the undoing of the Federal hopes. Behind log ramparts the 15th repulsed two Rebel attacks and did not retire until both flanks were turned and the regiment was nearly surrounded—the last regiment to leave the field.

Col Heg was not around to see the gallantry of his regiment at Chicamauga. On the first day while courageously leading his brigade he was grievously wounded and borne from the field. He died on Sept 20 and so impressive was his courage that his state raised a statue in his honor at Madison and an identical statue was unveiled on the eve of World War I in Oslo.

10th Wisconsin

While the 15th was fighting at the gap on the 20th, the 10th with the Menasha Guards was fighting at the Union left.

It repulsed a heavy attack and then the flank was turned and the 10th was ordered to face toward the forces pouring out of a woods All afternoon the 10th held off the onslaughts, but at night the withdrawal

of forces from its rear and right forced it to retire. However, in the dark it stumbled into Rebel lines and was badly mauled before it was rescued. The gallant 10th retired from the field with only three officers and 26 men.

21st Wisconsin

The first day of the battle found the 21st at a ford of the River of Death in reserve, but soon the pressure crumbled the forward lines The 21st swept its front of Rebels, but a larger force appeared on the right outflanking the regiment. However, in a regimental maneuver it was caught unable to fire in formation and was forced to withdraw.

The second day, the 21st was on the extreme left Time and time again Confederate attacks were repulsed. At times the regiment's second line was turned about to repulse attacks from the rear, but it held firm At sunset, retreat was ordered, but the 21st never received the word and continued fighting until it was left alone.

Still fighting, it withdrew. Its colors were the last of the 14th Corps on the field.

Prisoners of War

In the withdrawal, part of the regiment was surrounded and Col Hobart, 14 of his officers and four men were captured One of the men was Andrew Grignon.

Once more the scion of Northeast Wisconsin's pioneer family was a prisoner of war. He was stripped of all his valuables and for 10 days he was marched along the road to Belle Isle prison where for a week he was without shelter. He was moved to a camp near Libby Prison and in December he was moved in a box car to Danville.

In April of 1864, he was seven days in a box car during a move to the notorious Andersonville Prison camp. In May he was stricken with scurvy and thrice taken for dead, but he survived to escape and, nurtured by Unionist, retained his freedom for three weeks

Nearly Starved

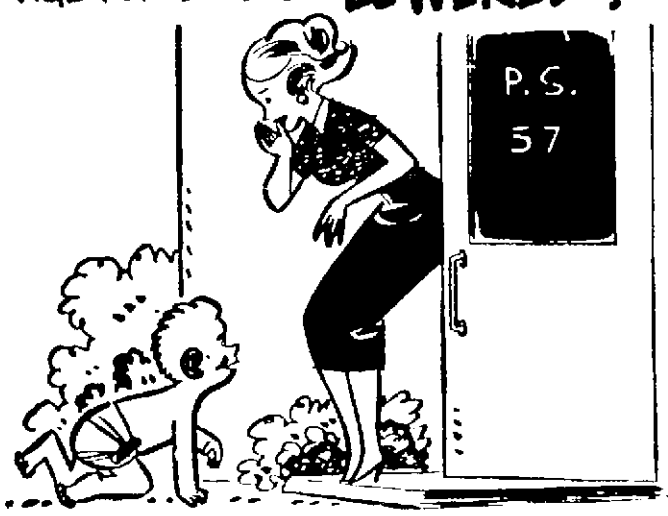
He was finally recaptured by men of Lee's army and sent to Macon where for two weeks he fended off starvation by eating rats and cats In February, 1865, he was returned to Andersonville and when Sherman's army closed in, he was transferred to a camp in Florida where he was released on April 14. After nearly three months on the road, he returned to Madison in June.

There were 4,774 men reported missing after Chickamauga by the Union forces Many suffered Grignon's fate or worse as prisoners. The wounded amounted to 9,749, many of whom died of their wounds. The Union dead amounted to 1,656 on the field, many of whom died lying wounded on parts of the field from which the Union had been driven.

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SHOULD THE SCHOOL-ENROLLMENT AGE FOR BOYS BE LOWERED? YES ☐ NO ☐



No. One expert in early education says, "Little boys are definitely more restless, and find it harder to deal with the passive in school work. They seem to need to be up and about, wildly and noisily, more than girls. Many a first-grade teacher has felt that the entrance age for boys should be at least a year later than for girls."

CAN ANGER TIRE YOU OUT? YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. Sometimes being mad is more fatiguing than hard work. When you are angry, your muscles tense, your heart pounds and your breath comes more rapidly. "Swallowing" your anger may actually require more effort than hard physical labor. Psychiatrists have found that some people get all tired out without doing anything, simply because they have had to repress their anger and frustrated pride.

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9-15

MILITARY SERVICE IS ALWAYS AN EMOTIONAL STRAIN! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. Some types of people want to turn their whole lives over to someone else. In military life they find they need only do as they are told, and they like this. In many cases, men who have done well in military service break down when they return to civilian life and have to accept the responsibility for themselves.

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New TV Season Begins

Networks Fire Big Guns This Week in Annual Rating Race

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The big guns are ready to be wheeled in place, the strategy is planned, and the annual three-way war of the television networks will start this week.

Weapons, of course, are television programs, and to the victor goes the prize: the lion's share of the viewing audience.

Between Sept. 15 when ABC presents three new series and Oct. 3 when NBC fires its last shot with a new suspense hour, some 32 new programs will be unveiled.

That represents a lot of turn-over, almost 40 per cent, when one considers that next season prime time evening schedules (6:30-10) will consist of a total of 86 programs.

Garland, Kaye

Among the highlights of the months ahead are the new Judy Garland and Danny Kaye variety hours on CBS: two related integrated stories about the same characters and situations in ABC's 90-minute "Arrest" and "Trial" shows, and NBC's "Richard Boone Show" which will be acted by a repertory company.

When the season has started, viewers of the nation's 60 million television sets will be making their weekly choices among the 21 comedy programs, 14 action-adventure tales, 19 anthologies and "continuing" anthologies (meaning the same characters in different stories each week, like "Dr. Kildare" or "Perry Mason."), 13 variety programs, four mystery and suspense series, seven game shows, two NBC re-runs of feature movies, and a few others which resist pigeon-holing.

ABC, which suffered through a dismal season last winter, has the most new programs coming in, 13, having ruthlessly reshuffled and revised its schedules this year.

Among other changes, it will move its popular "Ben Casey" from Monday nights to Wednesdays, in a starting position conflicting with CBS' "Beverly Hillbillies," last season's most popular network program. Among its new shows, too, is a big-money quiz, "100 Grand," alleged to be rig-proof, which will be seen on Sunday nights.

Intense Interest

Some of the most intense industry interest focuses on the outcome of a skirmish for audiences between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday evenings.

The time period has been held by "Bonanza," NBC's Western, for several years without any really tough competition. This season however, both CBS and ABC are on the offensive. CBS has "The Judy Garland Show" in the hour, while ABC has "Arrest" and "Trial." Viewers whose interest has been aroused by the first 45 minutes of the ABC show (which has a half-hour start on Miss Garland) will be reluctant to switch stations—or at least that's the theory.

CBS' "Danny Kaye Show" turns up late Wednesday nights in the hour held for years by Steel Hour and Circle Theatre, both banished from network air. The network also has pushed the Saturday night "Defenders" back a half hour to 8 p.m., and slipped the new Phil Silvers situation comedy series after the Jackie Gleason hour.

"Perry Mason" gets moved again, this time to 8 p.m. (instead of 7) on Thursday nights, where its tough competition will be the second half of "Dr. Kildare" on NBC and ABC's new "Jimmy Dean Show," a variety hour.

An anthology series, including some variety shows and one hosted by Bob Hope on NBC plus a major ABC entry, "Burke's Law," are expected to give CBS's "Route 66" some trouble on Friday nights.

Notably missing from the network weekly schedules are the public affairs and documentary shows of the past few seasons. "CBS Reports" will still have its Wednesday evening hour, but will share it with another series called "Chronicle." The network's "Eye-Witness" series departs.

David Missing

Among the missing will be "David Brinkley's Journal" and "Chet Huntley Reporting" from NBC's weekly schedule, although both will do occasional specials in a sort of catch-all Wednesday night hour, shared with some Andy Williams and Telephone Hour musical outings. ABC's Howard K. Smith will be seen and heard on a Sunday afternoon series.

The disappearance of the weekly shows, however, does not mean a diminution of network interest in the public affairs category. All three are planning programs in the area and will handle them by pre-empting from time to time, the time periods of the so-called "entertainment shows."

Most of the old favorites will be returning, of course, Perry Como will be among the missing, however, with just a handful of special variety hours on his schedule.

ABC's "Wagon Train" will go to 90 minutes next season and move to Monday nights, opposite Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith, CBS' powerful parlay of comedy half-hours. NBC's Mitch Miller and gang go back to a 9-10 time spot but on Monday nights this time.

Imogene Coca returns to network television in a comedy series on CBS and Glynis Johns also will have a series of her own—comedy—on the same network. Jerry Lewis is ABC's candidate to shoot it out with Saturday night's "Gunsmoke" with a two-hour live variety show.

All in all, there will be a really new look to network schedules by early October. But the conscientious sampler of old and new fare will really need a program to find his old favorites and to spot new offerings.

TV Stars in Color!
See Pages 10-11

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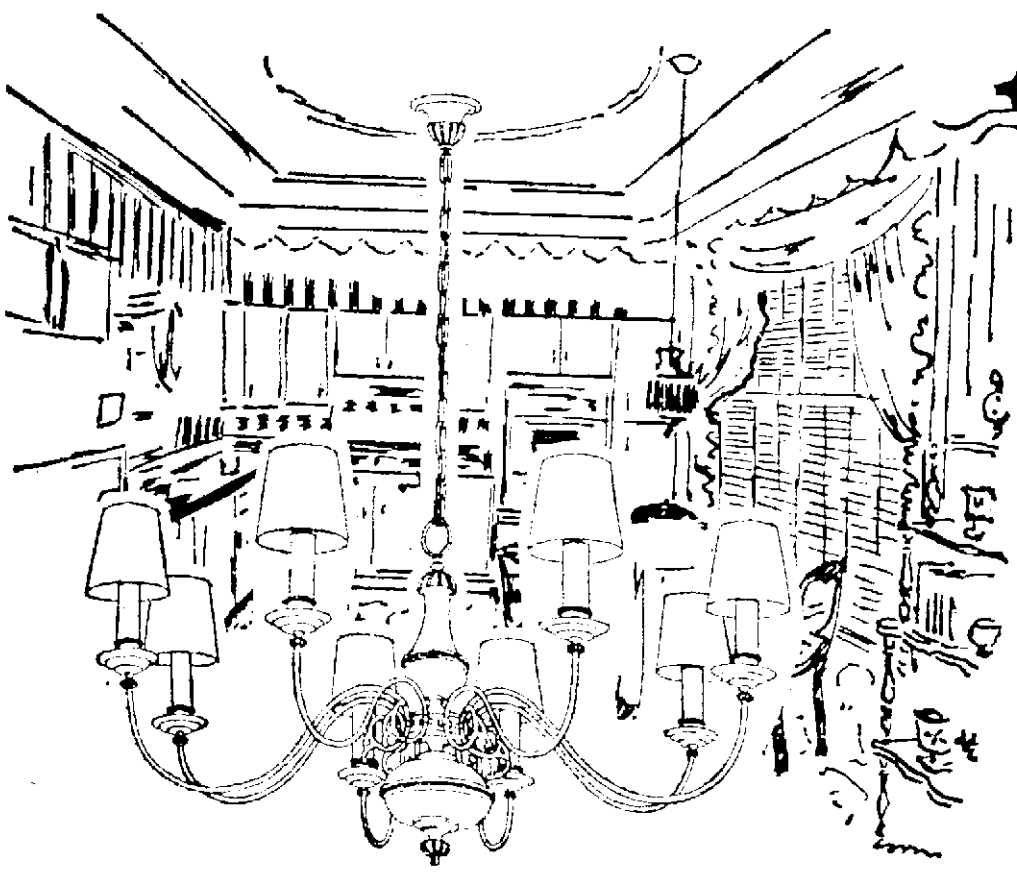

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SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Light Time
7—Audio Visual Education

8:15 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.
4—Religious Service
2—Sunday Mass
12—Sacred Heart

8:45 a.m.
5—Social Security
12—Know the Truth

9:00 a.m.
5—Hour of St. Francis
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Christianity Today
4—This is the Life
5—The Way

9:45 a.m.
5—Americans at Work

10:00 a.m.
4—Journal Comics
2—Take Two
7-12—Camera Three
5—TheChristophers
11—This Is The Life

10:30 a.m.
11—Hour of St. Francis
12—Word of Life
4—House Detective
7—Big Picture
5—This Is The Life

11:00 a.m.
5—Topic
12—Davey and Goliath
11—Off to Adventure
7—This Is the Life

11.15 a.m.
12—Off to Adventure
11—The Christophers

11:30 a.m.
11—Discovery
5—Americans at Work
4—Sports Club
7—Washington Reports
12—Dick Tracy

11:45 a.m.
5—Sunday Funnies
2—Sunday News Report

12 Noon
4—Bowling
11—Joe Emerson
7—Dick Sherwood Show
12—Pops Theater
2—Dick Rodgers

12:15 p.m.
—Freedom University

12:30 p.m.
5—Lorraine Rice Show
11—Midwest Farm Report
2—This Week in Agriculture

12:45 p.m.
11—Water World
2—Matinee Theater

1:00 p.m.
7—Rosh Hashanah
5—San Fran. vs. Pitts.
12—Packers vs. Bears
4—News
11—Wire Service

1:15 p.m.
4—Theater

1:30 p.m.
7—Matinee Theatre

2 p.m.
11—Dragnet

2:30 p.m.
11—77 Sunset Strip

3:30 p.m.
7-11 — **American Football League.** Buffalo at Oakland
4—Adventures in Color (C)
12—T.B.A.

4 p.m.
5—Wild Bill Hickok
4—The Open Question
12—Milwaukee Reports

4:30 p.m.
4—Dr. Albert Burke
2-12—Amateur Hour
5—Bullwinkle

5 p.m.
2-12—Twentieth Century. "Al Smith" Biography of "The Happy Warrior" who rose from New York's Lower East Side to be governor of his state (R)
4-5—Meet the Press (Color)

5:30 p.m.
2-12—**Mister Ed.** Wilbur decides to employ Mister Ed in a trick guillotine act in a community theatre show (R)
4—Muri Dousing Presents
5—Hootenanny Five

6:00 p.m.
2-12 — **Lassie.** "Lassie's Odyssey," Part II Disappearance of Lassie remains confidence shaking mystery to Timmy and his parents (R)
5 — **Ensign O'Toole.** Work aboard Appleby stops when the last reel of an English murder mystery movie disappears and the crew tries to figure out the ending (R)

6:30 p.m.
2-12—**Dennis the Menace** Mr Wilson scoffs at rumors of a monster prowling the city until he discovers giant footprints in his yard (R)
7—Report
4-5—**Walt Disney.** "Davy Crockett Goes to Congress," starring Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen (R-Color)
11—**The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters.** Jamie (12 year old Kurt Russell) is captured and held for ransom by a pair of rascals (Premiere)

7 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Ed Sullivan.** Connie Francis, Jack Carter, Wayne and Shuster, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane and Jan Peerce are Sullivan's guests in a program produced in Toronto (R)

7:30 p.m.
4-5 — **Grindl.** Grindl (Imogene Coca) attempts to interest police in the unexplained disappearance of her employer (Premiere)
11—**Arrest and Trial.** Guest star Anthony Franciosa plays truck driver suspected in slaying of motorcycle policeman (Premiere)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — **The Real McCoys.** Married bliss as represented by a young couple Luke McCoy invited to visit for the evening proves less attractive than expected and threatens Luke's friendship with Louise Howard
4-5—**Bonanza.** A sleepy Ponderosa rouses himself long enough to help Hoss and an aging prospector when they are besieged by gold-seeking snipers (R-Color)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **True.** "Heydrich," Part II (R)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Candid Camera.** Dorothy Lamour drives a trick auto on a Florida highway in one of tonight's sequences (R)
4-5—**Show of the Week.** Ed Begley in "The Last Hangman" drama of aged Irish Republican Army veterans who plot an assassination (Color—Premiere)

9:30 p.m.
11 — **100 Grand** New quiz program with Jack Clark, emcee (Premiere)
2-7-12—**What's My Line?**
7—**Theater.** "Big Jim McLain" with John Wayne

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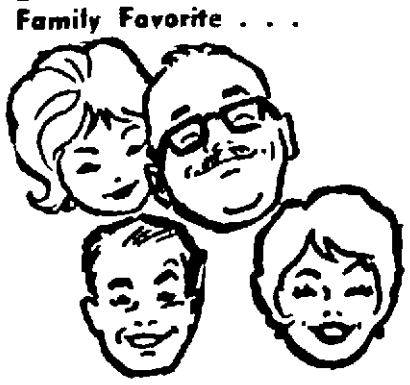

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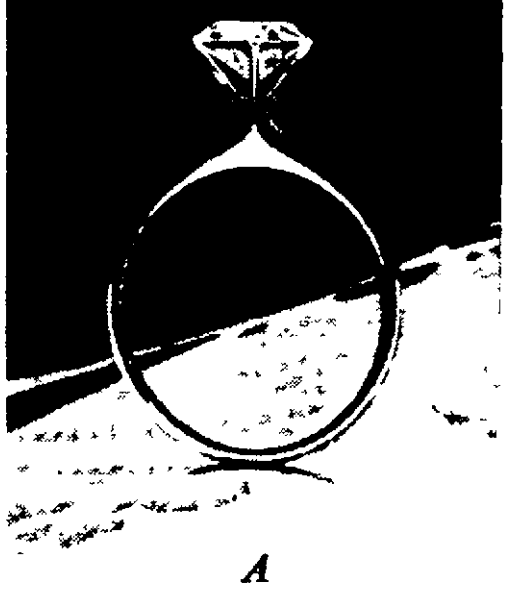

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SUNDAY

10:00 p.m.
5-4-11-12 — News, Weather.
2—Packer Highlights
10:10 p.m.
5—Theater
2—Family Theatre
10:20 p.m.
4-12—Theater
10:30 p.m.
11—Movie
11:00 p.m.
7—News
11:15 p.m.
7—Theater
11:50 p.m.
12—News
12 Midnight
2—News
12:10 a.m.
2—Playhouse

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
5:00 p.m.
5—Cheer Up
5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
12—Quick Draw McGraw
6::30 p.m.
2-12—To Tell the Truth.
4-5—Movie. Jennifer Jones and William Holden in "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." Beautiful Eurasian doctor and American war correspondent pursue romance in defiance of racial custom. (Color-Premiere)
11—The Outer Limits. Hour-long antholoby science fiction series. (Premiere)
7—Biography
7 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret.
7:30 p.m.
11 — Wagon Train. Lady muleskinner (Barbara Stanwyck) befriends young couples who return to Kansas after having been held captive by Indians for many years. (Color-Premiere)
2-7-12—Vacation Playhouse
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Comedy Hour Special. Raymond Burr, Danny Thomas and the McGuire Sisters are Jack Benny's guest stars. (R)
8:30 p.m.
4-5—Art Linkletter. Tonight's guest panelists are Rod Serling, Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner.
9 p.m.
4-5—The Loyal Opposition.
2-12—Password.
7—Ben Casey.
11—The Breaking Point. Sensitive young musician (Scott Marlowe) is disturbed by conflict between himself and cruelly authoritarian father. (Premiere)
9:30 p.m.
4—Ensign O'Toole
5—Report From . . .
2-12—Stump the Stars.
10:00 p.m.
11—Playhouse
10:25 p.m.
5—Magic Moments in Sports
10:30 p.m.
2—Peter Gunn
7—Hootenanny
5—Tonight Show
10:55 p.m.
11:00 p.m.
2—Theater
11:30 p.m.
11—Border Patrol
7—Theater
12:15 a.m.
4—Roller Derby

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Living
5:00 p.m.
2—Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 p.m.
7—Ripcord
5:25 p.m.
2—Packer Highlights
5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
2—Marshal Dillon. Indian boy is badly beaten, and rancher complains of cattle rustlers. Dillon sets out to determine if two incidents are connected. (R)
4-5—Laramie. Robbery suspect refuses to reveal the whereabouts of Slim Sherman—who has been wounded and left to die — unless he is released. (R-Color)
7—Going My Way.
11 — Combat! Saunders' squad must escort a short-tempered demolition expert on a risky mission into German territory. (Premiere)
7 p.m.
2—Playhouse. James Dean in "The Unlighted Road," story of an ex-GI looking for a place in which to settle down after his Army service. (R)
12—Guestward Ho! "The Hoctons Fire Lonesome." (R)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Talent Scouts.
4-5—Empire. Jim Redigo, Tal Garret and Paul Moreno attend annual stockmen's conference, and become romantically involved with three women. (R-Color)
11—McHale's Navy. Ensign Parker spreads the news that the war is over, when Captain Binghamton discovers Juji and claps him in the brig as an arch spy (Premiere)
8 p.m.
7-11— The Greatest Show on Earth. Hour-long dramatic series starring Jack Palance. Lion trainer endangers his life as well as that of pretty juggler. (Color-Premiere)
8:30 p.m.
2-12—Picture This.
4-5—Dick Powell. A released prisoner of war (Jackie Cooper) encounters suspicion and tragedy when he returns to his home town. (R)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Keefe Braselle Show. Singer Marguerite Piazza and Lionel Hampton and his orchestra are Keefe's guests on this final show of the summer season.
11 — The Fugitive. David Janssen stars in the title role, as a convicted murderer who escapes from custody and tries to start a new life on the run. (Premiere)
9:30 p.m.
4—Phil Silvers. "Court Martial" (R)
5—A Chance to Achieve
11—Focus on America.
10:00 p.m.
11—Aquanauts
10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
10:30 p.m.
2—Seat Hunt
7—Eleventh Hour
11:00 p.m.
2—Theater
11:25 p.m.
7—Movie
11:30 p.m.
11—Richard Diamond

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints
5:00 p.m.
2—Yogi Bear
5:15 p.m.
7—Soldiers of Fortune
5:30 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Reports
4-5—The Virginian. The story recounts how Trampas came to the Shiloh Ranch to wreak vengeance on Judge Garth, who killed his father (Sonny Tufts) in self defense. (Color-Premiere)
11—Ozzie and Harriet. Rick's gesture backfires when he sets out to buy dress for ... ed. (Premiere)
7 p.m.
11—Patty Duke Show. Come

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:15 a.m.
12 — Devotions
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up
4-5 — Today
12 — Wisconsin News
7:30 a.m.
7 — News
7:35 a.m.
7 — Fun School
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
8:45 a.m.
11 — Almanac
9 a.m.
11 — Romper Room
2 — Physical Fitness
5 — Say When
7 — News
12 — Romper Room
4 — Lee Phillips Show
9:15 a.m.
4 — Today for Women
9:25 a.m
5-7 — NBC News
9:30 a.m.
2-12 — I Love Lucy
5 — Play Your Hunch (C)
7 — Ed Allen Show
9:35 a.m.
4—Today for Women
9:45 a.m.
7 — For Your Information
10 a.m.
12-2 — Real McCoys
7-4-5 — Concentration
11 — Price Is Right
10:30 a.m.
12-2 — Pete and Gladys
11 — Seven Keys
4-5-7 — Missing Links
10:55 a.m.
12 2 — News
11 a.m.
11 — Ernie Ford
4-5 — Your First Impression (C)
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11:30 a.m.
4 7-5 — Truth or Consequences
11 — Father Knows Best
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
11:45 a.m.
2-12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5 — NBC News
2-7-12 — CBS News
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Kids Klub
5 — Farm Digest
11 — General Hospital
12 — My Little Margie
12:10 p.m.
5—Funtime
12:30 p.m.
4 — News
11 — Noon Report
12 — As the World Turns
12:45 p.m.
5 — Lee Phillip Show
4 — Mid-Day
12:55 p.m.
4 — Gretchen Colnik
1 p.m.
7 2-12 — Password
4-5 — People Will Talk
11 — Ranch Party
1:25 p.m.
5 4 — NBC News
11 — News
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
11 — Day in Court
5-4 — The Doctors
2 p.m.
2-12-7 — To Tell the Truth
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 —Queen For A Day
2:25 p.m.
2 12 — News
2:30 p.m.
4-5 — You Don't Say
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
11 — Who Do You Trust?
2:55 p.m.
7 — News
3 p.m.
4 — December Bride
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
5 — Match Game
11 — Trail Master
3:30 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
7 — Trail Master
11 — Discovery
12 — Bachelor Father
4 p.m.
5-4 — Early Show
11 — Theater
2 — Col. Cabcose Show
12 — Pops Theater
4:30 p.m.
7-2 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 p.m.
12 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:25 p.m.
5 — Cartoons
5:30 p.m.
2 — News
4 — Huntley-Brinkley
7 — Channel 7 Reports
5:40 p.m.
5 — Sports, News, Weather
5:45 p.m.
11 — News
6:00 p.m.
11 — Robinhood
2-4 — News, Weather, Sports
12 — News
5 — Huntley-Brinkley
6:15 p.m.
2-7 — Walter Cronkite
12 — News
10 p.m.
2 4-5-7-12— News, Weather, Sports
10:20 p.m.
12 — Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)
10:30 p.m.
4—Tonight Show
11 p.m.
4 — Tonight Show (C)
11 — News Weather, Sports
11:50 a.m.
12 — M Squad (Except Fri.)
11:55 p.m.
5 — News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
4 — News
12.15 a.m.
4 — Movies (except Mon.)
12:20 p.m.
12 — News

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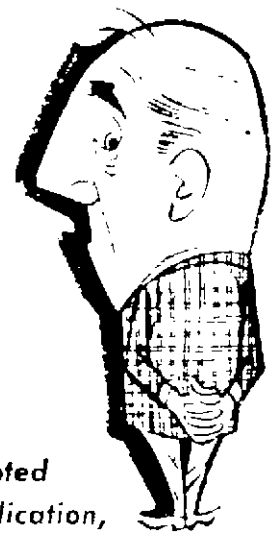
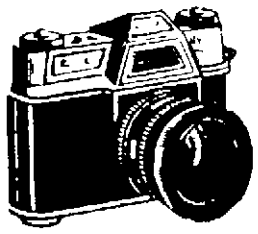
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WEDNESDAY

dy show starring the Academy Award winner in the role of look-alike cousins. (Premiere)
3—Local Special.

7:30 p.m.
8—Vince Lombardi Show.
7—Ozzie and Harriet.
11 — The Price Is Right (Nighttime Premiere)
10—Bobby Gillis (R)

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Love blooms again for Jed Clampett, who takes a lesson in French when he learns glamorous Mlle. Denise is returning from Paris. (R)
4-5 — Mystery Theater. A newspaper reporter (Ray Milland) fears that either his ex-wife or his estranged wife will be the next target in a new series of murders.
11—Ben Casey. Casey puts entire staff on emergency service for treatment of worker who has radioactive substance in his spine. (Premiere)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Rob Petri's first time on skis results in a massive pile-up on the slopes. (R)

9 p.m.
2—Circle Theatre.
2-12 — Reckoning. Michael Rennie stars in "The Volcano Seat." (R)
4-5—The Eleventh Hour. Undergoing group therapy, five members of a family accuse each other of selfishness and failings (R)
11 — Wednesday Big Premiere.

10:00 p.m.
11—Wire Service

10:25 p.m.
5—Magic Moments in Sports

10:30 p.m.
8—Score Time
2—Naked City
5—Tonight

11:25 p.m.
7—Movie

11:30 p.m.
11—Coronado Nine

12:30 p.m.
2—Wrestling

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.
8—Focus on Fashion

5 p.m.
2—Huckleberry Hound

5:05 p.m.
7—Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy

6:30 p.m.
2-12—Fair Exchange. (R)
4-5—Temple Houston. New dramatic series, starring Jeffrey Hunter, set against backdrop of legal practice in the early American Southwest. Tonight, Houston is hired to defend two men accused of killing the town sheriff during a drunken spree. (Premiere)
7-11—The Flintstones. Situation comedy produced in animation about a stone-age family. (Premiere-Color)

7 p.m.
8-12—Perry Mason. Contractor Pete Mallory is astounded when court order stops his road-building project (R)
7-11 — Donna Reed. Stone family gets involved in the private affairs of wealthy neighbors. (Premiere)

7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. Dr Kildare falls in love with Dr Lilith McGraw, a beautiful intern who is aiming for a career in surgery. (R)
7—Lloyd Bridges.
11—My Three Sons. Robbie Douglas enters a singing contest backed up by the family quartet. (Premiere)

8 p.m.
2-12—Twilight Zone.
7—Vince Lombardi Show
11—The Jimmy Dean Show. Musical variety hour starring Jimmy Dean, singer-humorist, and featuring Karen Morrow, singer comedienne. (Premiere)

8:30 p.m.
4-5—Hazel. George Baxter's business partner Mr Butterworth fears that Hazel will jeopardize George's chances to snag Addison Sidley as a client. (Color-Premiere)
7—Perry Mason

9 p.m.
2-12—The Nurses. (R)
4-5—An Experiment in Excellence. NBC News special examining significant revolutions in education The program contrasts the devotion of the dedicated school teacher and the cold, brilliant methods of the new teaching devices
11—Sid Caesar—Edie Adams Together. Special one hour musical comedy program which will introduce the new fall shows of both stars (Premiere)

9:30 p.m.
7—Picture This

10:00 p.m.
11—Checkmate

10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight Show

10:30 p.m.
7—Empire
2—Naked City

11:25 p.m.
7—Movie

11:30 p.m.
11—Walter Winchell
2—Theater

11:50 p.m.
12—M Squad

12:20 p.m.
12—News

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Stich 'n Time

5:00 p.m.
2—Popeye Cartoons

5:15 p.m.
7—Huckleberry Hound

5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy

6:30 p.m.
4-5—International Showtime. Tonight—"The Great Scott Circus."
2-7-12—Rawhide. A miner lures several of Gil Favor's drovers away from the herd by showing them a salted gold mine (R)
11 — 77 Sunset Strip. "Five," a five-part drama with top guest stars, launches the start of this private investigator series' sixth season. (Premiere)

7:30 p.m.
2-7 — Route 66. A neurotic college girl's psychological problems become a matter for Tod Stiles in "Narcissus on an Old Red Fire Engine". (R)
4-5—Sing Along With Mitch. (R-Color)
12—Movie. Ava Gardner in "The Killers" (1946)
11—Burke's Law. Millionaire detective Amos Burke (Gene Barry) investigates murder of Beautiful model (Premiere)

8:30 p. m.
5—Harry's Girls. New romantic comedy series built around the adventures of an American vaudeville act traveling in Europe
11—The Farmer's Daughter. Situation comedy about naive farm girl (Inger Stevens) who causes merry furor in Washington (Premiere)
2-7 — Hedda Gabler. Ingrid Bergman and Ralph Richardson star in a new 90-minute adaptation of the famed play by Henrik Ibsen (Special)
4 — Pioneers. "Arsenic Spring."

9:00 p.m.
4-5—Jack Paar. Tonight's guests are Lena Horne Arthur Godfrey, Jonathan Winters and Malcolm Muggeridge (Prmiere-Color)
11—Fight of the Week. Willie Pastrano, light-heavyweight champion, vs Gregorio Peralta, Argentine heavyweight champion

9:30 p.m.
2—Portrait
12 — Peter Gunn.

10:00 p.m.
11—Boris Karloff Presents

10:20 p.m.
12—Bl. Movie

10:30 p.m.
8—Paulette Theater
7—Theater
5—Tonight

10:55 p.m.
2—Movie

11:30 p.m.
8—Steve Allen Show
11—San Francisco Beat

12:00 a.m.
2—Playhouse

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.
2—Chore-Up Time
7—Mighty Mouse

7:45 a.m.
8—Bunny and Cecil

8 a.m.
7-8-11—Capt. Kangaroo.
5-4—Cartoons

8:15 a.m.
4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.
4-5—Buff and Buddy

9 a.m.
8-12-7—Alvin Show
4-5—Shari Lewis (C)

9:30 a.m.
11—The Actions
2-12—Mighty Mouse.
4-5-7—King Leonardo (C)

10 a.m.
11—Cartoons
4-5—Fury
2-7-12—Rin Tin-Tin

10:30 a.m.
4-5—Make Room for Buddy
2-7-12—Roy Rogers
11—Bunny and Cecil

11 a.m.
2-12—Sky King.
4-5—Mr. Wizard
11—Bugs Bunny
7—Fury.

11:30 a.m.
12—Dick Tracy
5-4—Bullwinkle
7—CBS News
11—Mickeysaurus
2—Bugs Bunny

Noon
7—Film Adventure
2—Noon Show
4—Kid's Klub
12—Pops Theater
5—Home, Farm and Garden
11—My Friend Flicka

12:30 p.m.
2—Yankees vs. Kan. City
5—Bowery Boys
7-11—American Bandstand

1:00 p.m.
12—Movies
4—Theater
11—Sir Lancelot

1:30 p.m.
7—Wide World of Sports
11—Single Bunch

2:00 p.m.
4—Col. Flack
11—Sir Lancelot

2:30 p.m.
11—Bowling

3:00 p.m.
5—San Fran. vs. N.Y.
4—Roller Derby

3:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — NCAA Football: Wash. vs. Air Force
11—AFL Highlights

4 p.m.
11—Wide World of Sports
4—Theater

5 p.m.
4—Theater

5:30 p.m.
11—Deputy
4—Vince Lombardi Show

6:00 p.m.
5—Dick Sherwood
2—News
11—Biography
4—News
7—Leave It To Beaver
11—Lloyd Bridges

6:30 p.m.
4-5—The Lieutenant. New drama series about the peacetime adventures of a young officer, played by Gary Lockwood. Tonight—"Cool of the Evening"
2-7-12—The Lucy-Desi Show. Paul Douglas is seen as Lucille Ball's unwilling boss in a rebroadcast of "Lucy Wants a Career" (R)
11—Shotgunny. Guest entertainers are Nancy Ames, Vaughn Monder, the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Rooftop Singers and the Tiger Town Five. (Premiere)

7:30 p.m.
2-12—The Defenders. Attorney Lawrence Preston defends an unpopular cause—espionage—in a rebroadcast of "The Traitor" (R)
7—The Lively Ones.
4-5—Joey Bishop. "The Baby's First Day." (Color)
11—Lawrence Welk.

8 p.m.
4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies. "The Seven Year Itch," starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. (Color-Premiere)
7—Hootenanny Jubilee.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Have Gun, Will Travel. Paladin is called upon to thwart efforts to force Japanese in the United States to return to Japan with their valuable knowledge of Western ways and skills. (R)
11—Jerry Lewis Show. Jerry's guests include singer-comedienne Kay Stevens, Mort Sahl, and Harry James and his band. (Premiere)

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Comanche. After white men slay his father, half-breed Quint Asper joins the Comanche tribe of his Indian mother so he can avenge the killing. (R)

9:05 p.m.
11—Make That Spare

10 p.m.
12-4-5—News, Weather Sports
2—Death Valley Days
11—Walter Winchell
7—Defenders

10:15 p.m.
4—Movie

10:30 p.m.
12—Hedda Gabler

10:20 p.m.
11—Theater
2—Theater

11:00 p.m.
7—News

11:05 p.m.
2—Movie

12:00 a.m.
4—News
2—Playhouse

12:15 a.m.
4—Movie

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Changes on Campus

New Educational Look Ready for Collegians

BY G. K. Bedenfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 4.5 million students return to college this month. They will find sparkling new buildings, baffling new technology, and programs of instruction which last year were only a gleam in some dreamer's eye.

From the smallest private colleges to the sprawling state universities, higher education in the United States is going in for great change.

A survey by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities shows building booming everywhere.

New Buildings

More than half the public institutions surveyed are opening new dormitories this fall, to house more than 20,000 students. Nearly every campus will have at least one new building. About half of the new buildings are for new science facilities.

The University of Wisconsin, with 35,000 students, is spending $42 million to construct 18 buildings on three campuses. Wayne State University in Detroit is building a new medical campus. The University of Colorado is adding a $16.8 million hospital and research wing.

More attention is being paid to the preparation of teachers for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Mentally Retarded

The University of Iowa will offer a new undergraduate degree program for students specializing in teaching the mentally retarded, and the physically handicapped. A hospital, now under construction, will provide students laboratory experience.

The University of Arizona will have a unique program for teachers from small towns throughout the state. They will be brought to the campus for a full year of training in such specialized fields as remedial reading and teaching the retarded and handicapped.

At Pennsylvania State University, 29 hand-picked students will begin a revolutionary program to complete the requirements for a medical doctor's degree in 5 years instead of the traditional 8 The students will attend school around the calendar.

New Gadgets

A growing number of institutions are turning to electronic computers to help register students, schedule classes and keep records.

The University of Maine and Texas Technological College are opening educational television stations. At the University of Idaho, 1,500 students will be taught mathematics by television

Michigan State University will have its own peace corps—the Student Education Corps. MSU students will work with teachers in elementary schools in poor neighborhoods in several cities.

New Courses

Tagalog has been added to the other 70 languages taught at UCLA A course in mathematical analysis for business decisions has been added at Oklahoma State, digital computer programming at Ohio State, and manned spacecraft technology at Louisiana State University.

The University of North Carolina has added 30 courses, ranging from a history of Russia between 862 and 1861 to a seminar in comparative animal behavior

At the University of Washington new requirements double the amount of work formerly required of a student outside his major field UCLA has doubled its special programs for outstanding high school students

Texas A&M will admit women students for the first time.

Nehru Voices Optimism for World Peace

Indian Premier Sees Growth of Confederations

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—He slipped his feet out of their sandals and rubbed his bare toes on the carpet as he talked Light was reflected across the bald top of his head, exposing a fringe of white hair.

Here was Jawaharlal Nehru, relaxed after another long day of running the world's largest democracy.

With his mind alert, his voice low but forceful, he looked beyond his and India's immediate problems

Confederations

He envisaged a world of increasing order and prosperity, with nations grouped into regional confederations.

Progress toward prosperity in Asia is far from fast enough, Nehru said. But in the future, as he saw it, the basic necessities of life will be provided and that "will change the abiding discontent"

By the end of the century the world will see very big changes, India's prime minister said, explaining "We can't go on living on the brink of war, nuclear war I think some kind of major disarmament is bound to occur—that is, if war doesn't occur first"

The nations will change, Nehru said. "They won't become angels, but certain aggressive tendencies will be curbed—national enmities will grow less."

Large Groupings

Nehru was asked about a movement toward cooperation by Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia in a grouping called Maphilindo.

"I think the trend in the world is for large groupings—not federations but confederations of independent countries"

A pause, then: "Like ni Western Europe"

Is such a grouping possible in this area?

"I am afraid of saying anything because it irritates Pakistan They think it is only a dodge to absorb Pakistan in India"

Hopes of Peace

Despite the conflict with Communist China and the presence of Chinese troop concentrations on India's border, Nehru indicated hope of peace in this area.

The 73-year-old prime minister reiterated that he does not want to leave India a legacy of hostility with its biggest neighbor, China It might be wishful thinking tthat continued hostility can be avoided Nehru noted, but it is the right thing to seek it

Meanwhile, India must strengthen itself "There can be ultimately peaceful relations if we are strong," said the man who once decried the Western concept of balance of power with the Soviet Union.

When the visitor rose to leave, Nehru slipped back into his sandals and went into the hallway to shake hands Then he turned and walked slowly away.

Woman Gives Birth To Grandson's Uncle

WATERBURY, Conn (AP)—Jane Yurkauskas 44 gave birth to her grandson's uncle a few hours after the uncle's nephew was born

Mrs Yurkauskas became a grandmother Friday when her daughter, Mary Ann McDonald, 20, gave birth to a boy

A few hours later, Mrs Yurkauskas was delivered of a boy in the same hospital

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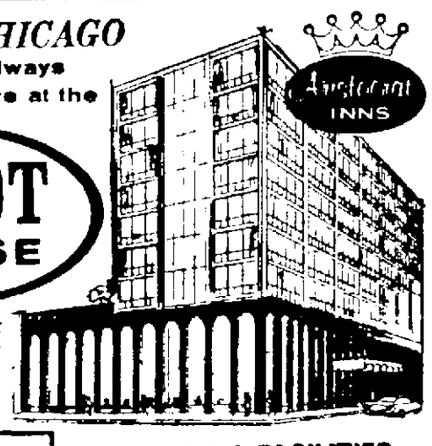

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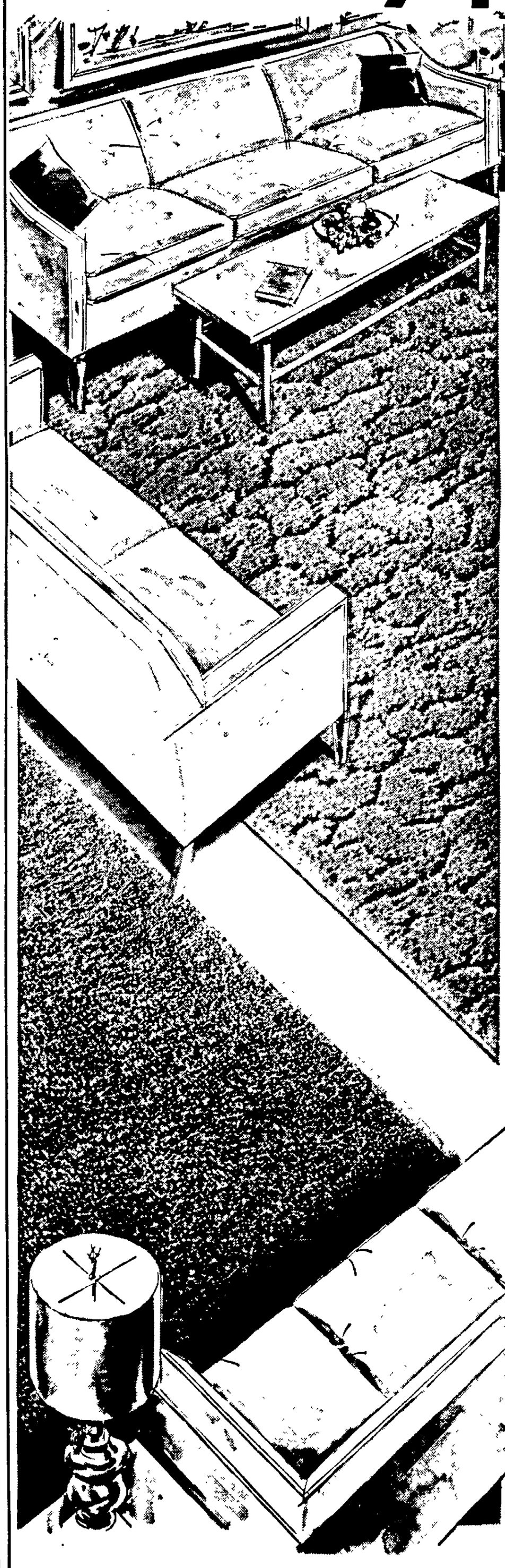

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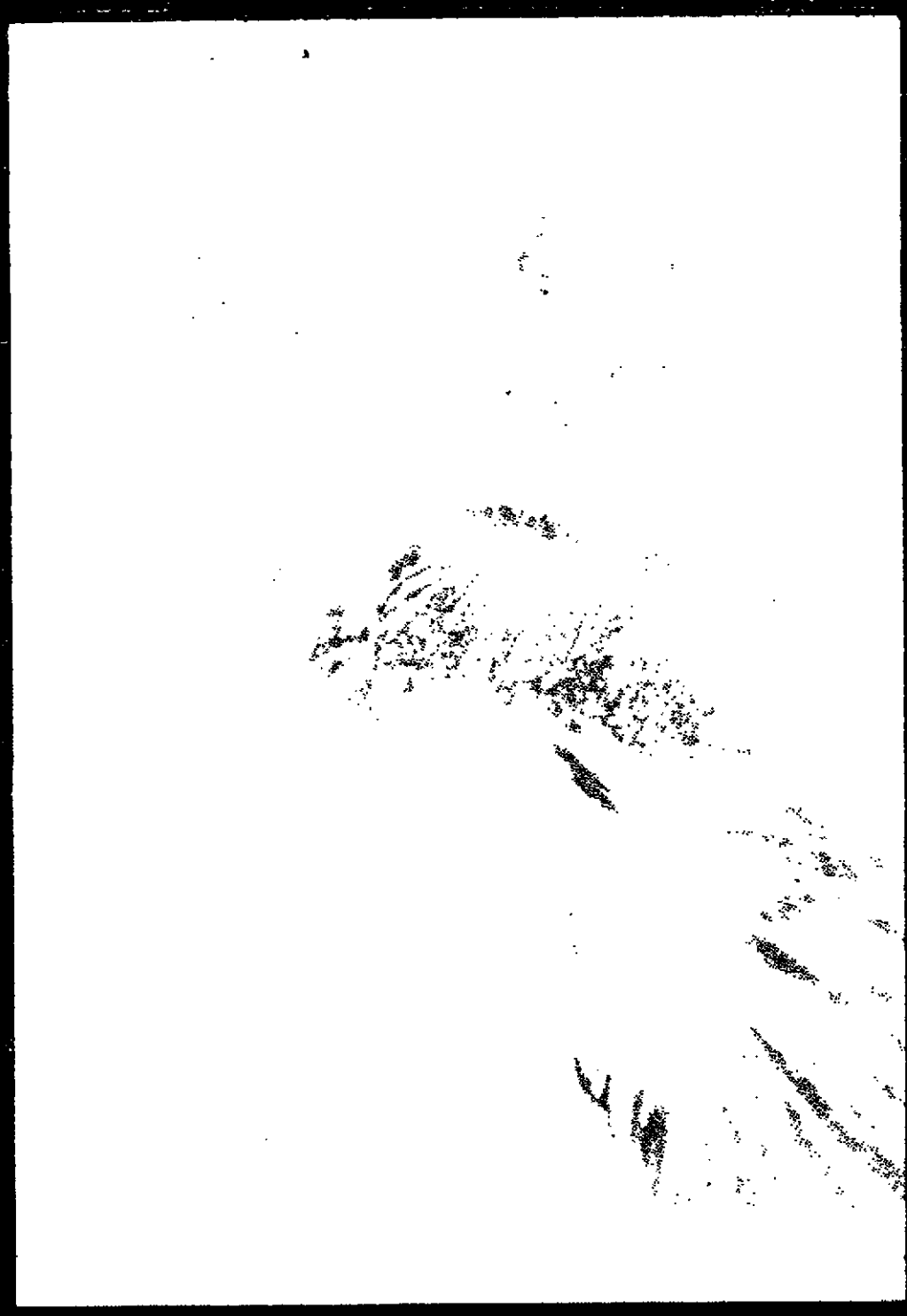

Lucy as Cleo

Patty Duke in

Garland, Silvers, Scott and Kaye

Two Hours

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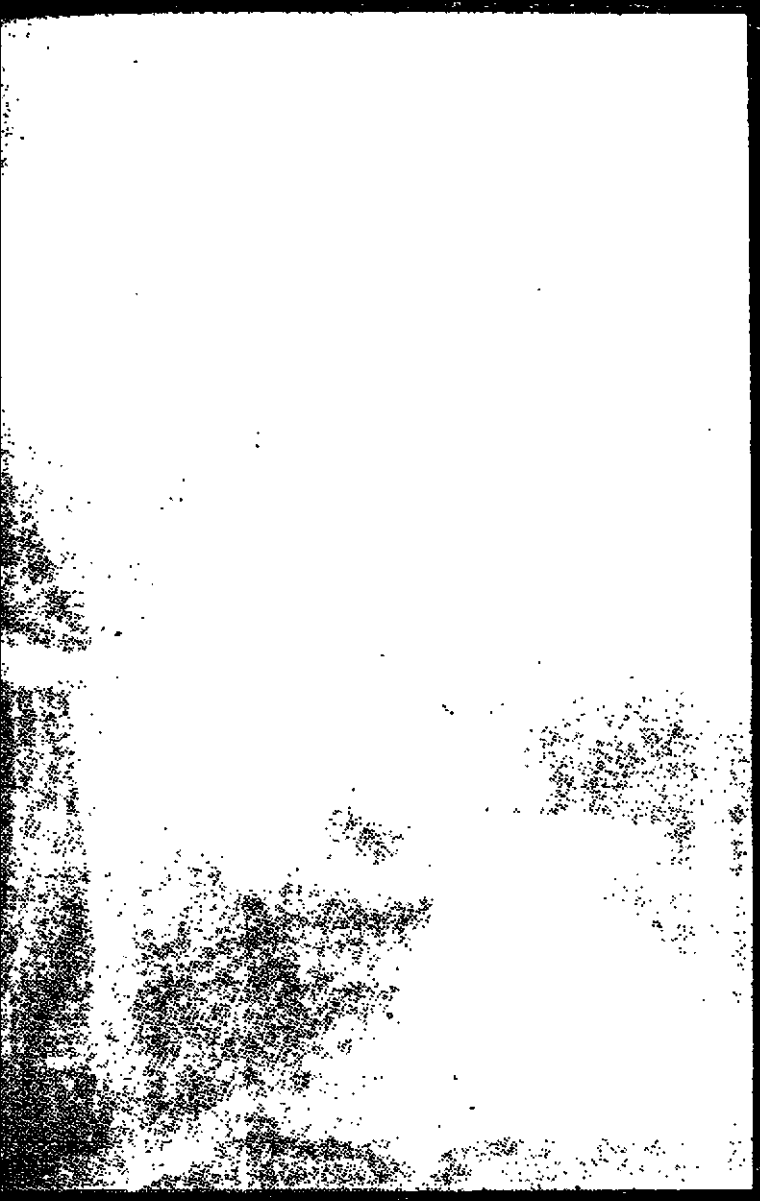
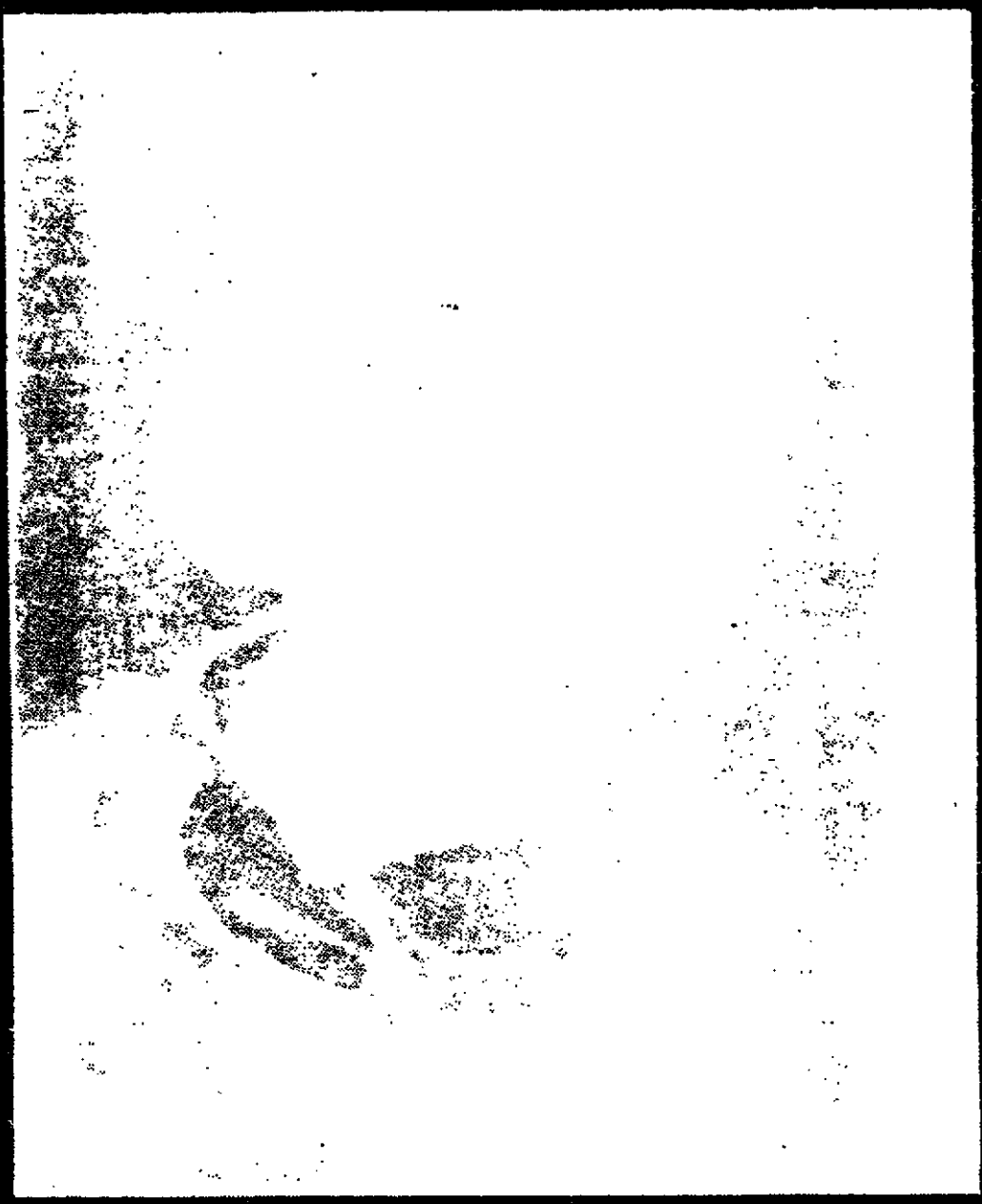
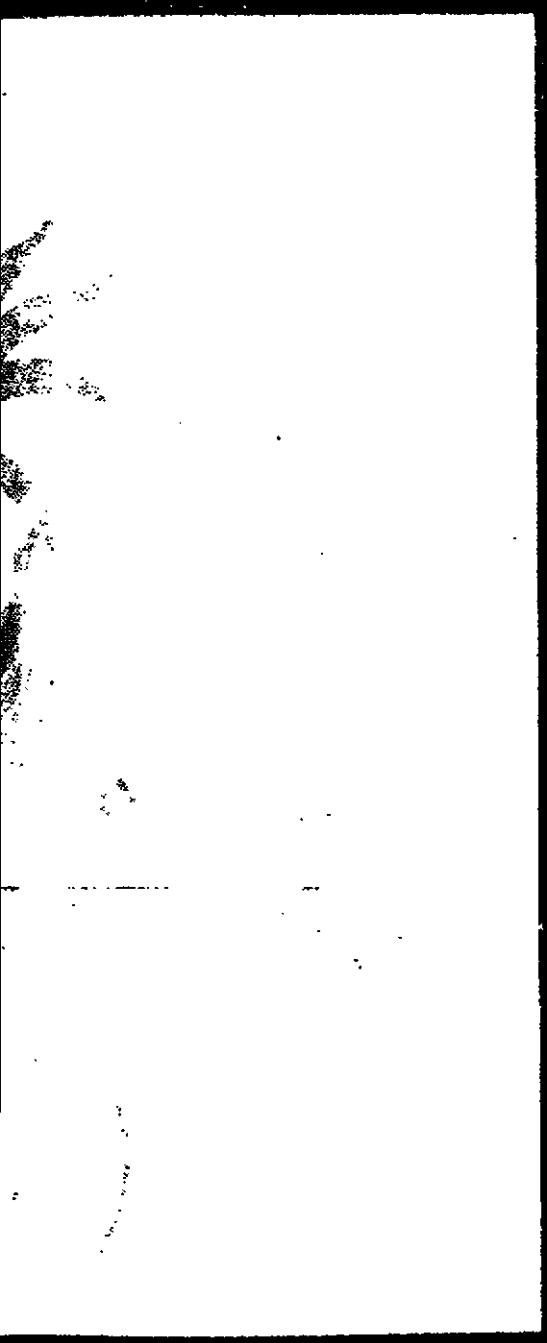
NEW HOPES



Her Own Show



Imogene Coca as Grindl



of Jerry Lewis

Harry and 'Les Girls'

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TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

1:45—Channel 4—The Sparkle Garden, starring Dick Bogarde.

* * *

8:30—Channel 7—Big Jim McLain, starring John Wayne. A team of special agents invade Hawaii to unmask a terror ring. (1952)

* * *

10:45—Channel 2—Strange Lady in Town, starring Greer Garson and Cameron Mitchell. A widow comes to old Santa Fe, and finds herself involved with cattle rustlers, bank robbers—and in love with a handsome man. (1955)

* * *

10:30—Channel 5—Shepherd of the Hills, starring John Wayne and Betty Field. Hillbilly boy and girl postpone romance till boy keeps vow to kill his own father. (1941)

* * *

10:30—Channel 12—Down to the Sea in Ships, starring Richard Widmark and Dean Stockwell.

* * *

10:30—Channel 4—Phfft!, starring Judy Holliday. Good comedy about a couple that breaks up—and gets together again. (1954)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap, starring Abbott and Costello. Peddlers face murder rap, but are not executed, alas. (1947)

* * *

4—Channel 5—Good-bye, Mr. Chips, starring Greer Garson and Robert Donat. Part 1 of story about English schoolmaster who has no children, but thousands of "sons." (1939)

4 — Channel 11 — The Letter starring Bette Davis.

6:30—Channel 4, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing, starring Jennifer Jones and William Holden. Love story of American man and Eurasian woman, adapted from book by Han Suyin. (Color)

* * *

11—Channel 2 — Paris Model, starring Paulette Goddard and Marilyn Maxwell.

* * *

11 — Channel 7 — Hurricane Island, starring Jon Hall. Pirate queen infiltrates settlers in early Florida. (1951)

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—Assignment Paris, starring Dana Andrews. Good adventure yarn about reporter who's arrested in Budapest for spying. (1952)

* * *

4—Channel 5—Good-bye, Mr. Chips, Part II.

* * *

4—Channel 11—The Mayor of Hell, starring James Cagney. Life in—and out of—a reform school. (1933)

* * *

11—Channel 3—Tangier, starring Maria Montez and Preston Foster.

* * *

11:30—Channel 7—The Magnetic Monster, with Richard Carlson. (1953)

* * *

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4 — March Hare, starring Peggy Cummins.

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—Michigan Kid, starring Jon Hall. Michigan kid cleans up ruthless frontier underworld, with buddies' aid. (1947)

* * *

4—Channel 5—The Ladies Man, starring Eddie Bracken and Cass Daley.

4—Channel 11—Silenced Event, starring Dick Powell. A conceited columnist runs into lots of trouble because of news items he prints. (1938)

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—The Mysterious Doctor, starring Eleanor Parker and John Loder.

* * *

11—Channel 7—Operation Manhunt. (1954)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—This Is My Love, starring Linda Darnell.

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—On Stage Everybody, starring Jack Oakie.

* * *

4—Channel 5—The Glass Key, starring Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.

* * *

4—Channel 11—Silent Dust.

* * *

11—Channel 7—Man in Hiding, with Paul Henreid. (1953)

* * *

11:30—Channel 3—Two in a Crowd, starring Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea.

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—Strange Fascination, starring Cleo Moore. Pianist intentionally injures hand to collect insurance. (1952)

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—Sky Commando, starring Dan Duryea.

* * *

4—Channel 5—The Texans.

4 — Channel 11—The Woman's Angle.

* * *

7:30—Channel 12—The Killers, starring Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Abandon Ship, starring Tyrone Power and Lloyd Nolan. A ship officer holds the power of life and death over the survivors of a luxury liner. (1957)

* * *

11—Channel 7—Thunder on the Plains.

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—Tomorrow Is Another Day, starring Steve Cochran.

SATURDAY

12:30 — Channel 5 — Bowery Bombshell, starring the Bowery Boys.

* * *

1:30—Channel 5—In Fast Company, starring the Bowery Boys. The boys become cabbies as they try to find out who beat up a friend.

* * *

4—Channel 4—Seven Guns to Mesa, starring Lola Albright and Charles Quinlivan.

* * *

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Seven Year Itch, starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. (Color)

* * *

10:15—Channel 4—The Young Don't Cry, starring Sal Mineo. Orphan becomes involved in affairs of defiant convict. (1957)

* * *

10:30—Channel 5—Sisten Kenny, starring Rosalind Russell.

10:30—Channel 11—The Jackpot, starring James Stewart and Natalie Wood. A happily-married man runs into income tax trouble and loses his job after he wins a quiz program jackpot. (1950)

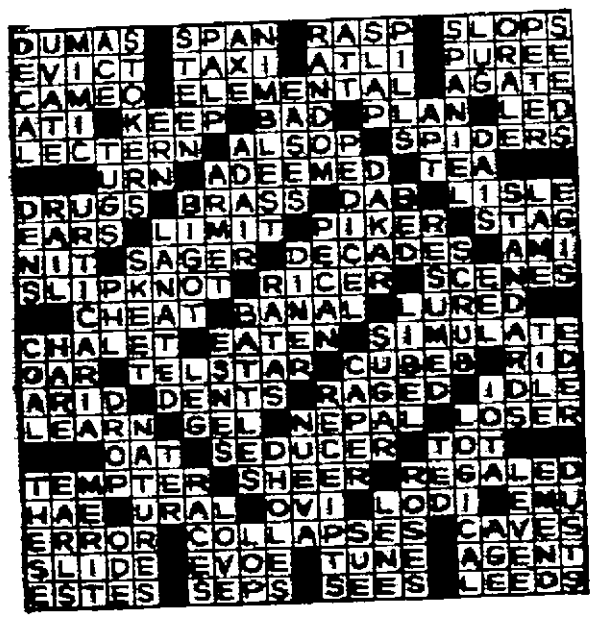
* * *

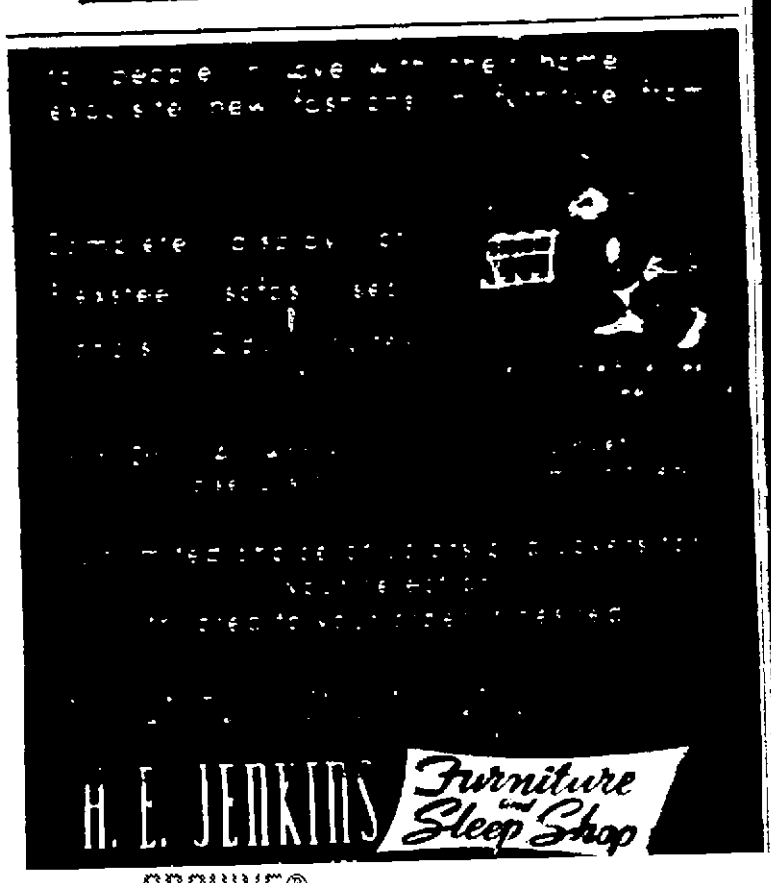
10:30 — Channel 2 — The Iron Mistress, starring Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo. Jim Bowie rides again, investing his knife between love affairs. (1952)

* * *

12:30—Channel 4 — Danger on the River, starring Kent Taylor.

Answer to Today's Puzzle





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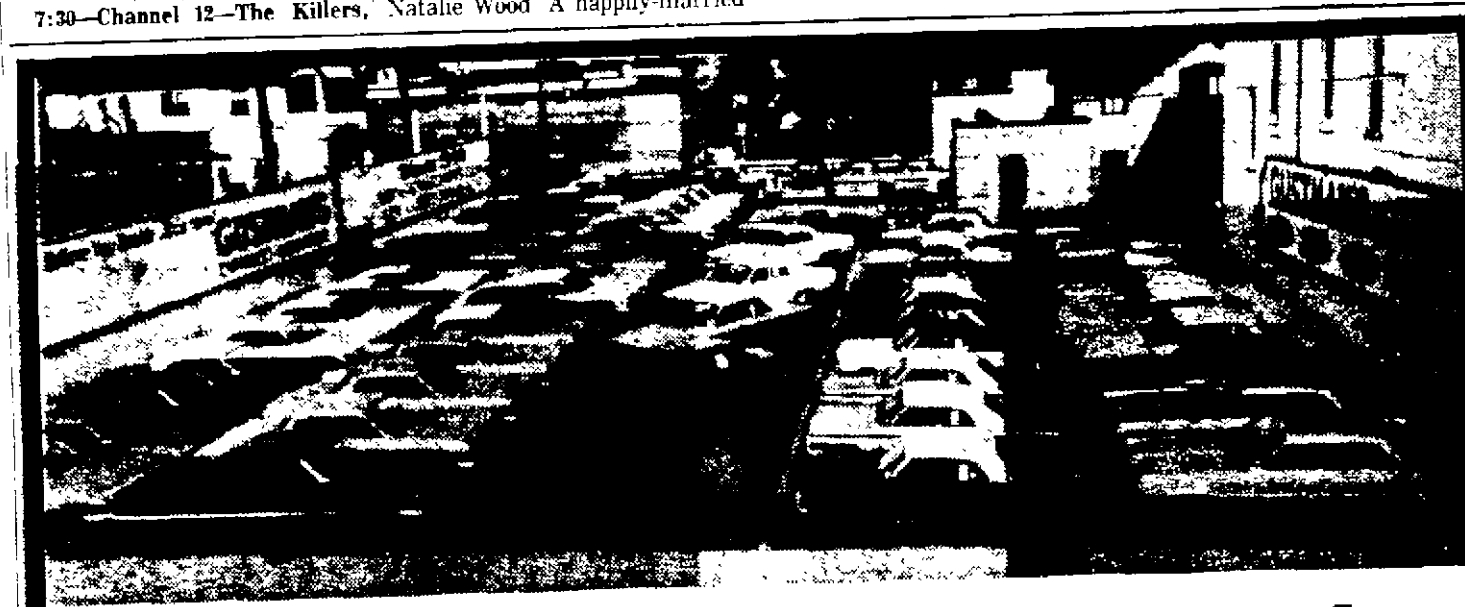

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Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH

VIOLIN

Virtuoso Favorites; Erick Friedman, violinist, with Brooks Smith, pianist. RCA-Victor LM 2671 (Stereo LSC 2671).

A big, handsome lad (only 23)and a protege of Jascha Heifetz, Friedman not only has a pair of hands that can palm a violin as easily as a quarter—although from the sound of it, that's no two-bit fiddle—but a formidable technique that tosses off seven brilliant encore pieces with a bravura flair. Although he can employ a singing tone he evidently prefers the cold, hard brilliance of diamonds to the warm glow of emeralds and rubies. Ah, well — he's young.

* * *

CHORAL

Red Army Ensemble, Vol. 2; Chorus and Band. Angel 36143 (Stereo S 36143).

The Red Army Ensemble (formerly the Soviet Army Chorus and Band) stars in a second thrilling Angel album recorded in London earlier this year. The band is just another good military ensemble beefed up with balalaikas but the chorus has tremendous power and a disciplined, hair-raising sense of dynamic variation. I'll lay you a couple of rubles that the soloists, especially the principal tenor, are Russians pros doing their draft hitch the easy way. An excellent recording.

* * *

PERGOLESI

Concerto for Flute and Strings in G Major, Concertinos 1, in G Major, 5 in E-Flat Major, 6 in B Flat Major; Andre Jaunet, flute, with Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Edmond de Stoutz conducting. Vanguard BG 646 (Stereo BGS 5058).

With these four works Vanguard completes a two-album set of just about all the orchestral output of an obscure Italian genius (how obscure the two sets of excellent jacket notes aptly illustrate) with excellent treatment from the performers.

The flute concerto is lovely, although the soloist is miked too close, while the concertinos are unpretentious, lyrical and charming. They are all beautifully presented by Vanguard's usually excellent engineering.

* * *

DEBUSSY—RAVEL

La Mer (Debussy); Daphnis and Chloe, Suite 2, Pavane pour une Infanta Defunte (Ravel); Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Spic LC 3863 (Stereo LSC 1263).

Szell chooses to emphasize hte resemblances rather than the differences in the music of Debussy and Ravel and he does it by highlighting strength rather than delicacy. The result is a series of vivid, surging interpretations of great vitality, although marred by occasional stridency. If you try to play them at anything approaching full volume they'll blow the roof. Another in the series of brilliant recordings commemorating Szell's half-century as a musician.

The VIEW Ahead

in

Next Sunday's VIEW Magazine

Round-up of Summer Season

Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater

VIEW Visits Villa Louis

Actors on Fame's Doorstep

Plus

VIEW's Regular Features

With the Sept. 22 Sunday Post-Crescent

Stamps

Rebel President Jefferson Davis Served in State

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

One man who played a significant role in early Wisconsin history—and an even greater part in the war-between-the-states—provides us with a link between two features, seemingly unrelated, found elsewhere in this issue of VIEW.

Jefferson Davis is a name to be found in any historical summary of our Civil War. As a personality involved in frontier Wisconsin, he also stacks up as "important." His unusual ability, resourcefulness and "stick-to-it-iveness" were directly related to events and accomplishments which added to the developments of the south and central areas of our present state geography.

"Jeff" was unlike the typical frontier soldier. As a young officer, he preferred reading to the cards and gambling enjoyed by others. But when it came to action—dealing with the Indians or exploring the territory—the fact that he was a gentleman proved no handicap.

On one occasion he asked directions to a large party of unfriendly Indians. When one brave stepped squarely in the soldiers' path and pointed in what was obviously the wrong direction, Lieutenant Davis sensed a crisis. Without warning, he spurred his horse straight at the brave, grabbed him by the hair and dragged him a way before dropping him in a heap. This took the Indians so by surprise that they stepped aside in a hurry and gave no more indications of looking for trouble.

On another assignment, after being transferred from Fort Winnebago, he drove himself so hard on the construction of a sawmill that he caught severe pneumonia. Only the faithful care of his Negro servant pulled him through.

This colored man showed such devotion that Davis entrusted him with just about everything including his weapons, his money and his reports; in fact, James Pemberton even relayed his master's instructions from the sick bed to the construction crew.

Fort Winnebago and Chickamauga—quite remote from each other historically. But they both represent phases of our national growth, and Jefferson Davis—with his strong personality—left his indelible mark on the past in both places.

Top Pops

'Angels' Flying High

- **My Boyfriend's Back** — The Angels
- **Hello, Muddah** — Allen Sherman
- **Candy Girl** — Four Seasons
- **If I Had a Hammer** — Trini Lopez
- **Blue Velvet** — Bobby Vinton
- **Green Green** — Christy Minstrels
- **Painted, Tainted Rose** — Al Martino
- **Make the World Go Away** — Timi Yuro
- **Danke Schoen** — Wayne Newton
- **Desert Pete** — Kingston Trio

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Sid + Edie

Laughter and Songs

BY EDGAR PENTON

During the new television season, you'll see Edie Adams in a half-hour show on one Thursday night and the next Thursday, you'll see Sid Caesar in HIS half-hour show.

But to kick off their season of alternate weeks over ABC-TV, this dynamic duo will team up in a full hour special Thursday.

Both these stars lead such action-packed lives that catching a glimpse of their regular routines is a somewhat stunning experience.

Edie is busy taping 19 shows for her cigar sponsor and Sid is doing 20 for HIS cigar sponsor. Both hope to complete their tapings before the end of the year so they will be able to accept motion picture roles that are continually being offered.

High Gear

Edie's career went into high gear when her first half-hour special was nominated for two Emmys. Her shows received three nominations in this year's Emmy race.

Since that first show, she has co-starred in four motion pictures, three of which will be released this fall. She also filled an exceptionally successful engagement at the Riviera in Las Vegas; starred in a summer theater production of "Rain," and, of course, completed her eight television specials last season.

Sid has been going at an equally hectic pace. In addition to the nine television shows he taped he also starred, as Edie's husband, in a film; did a couple of guest shots on other television shows and starred in the Broadway musical comedy hit of last season. "Little Me."

How either one of them can remain apparently calm and collected under these backbreaking schedules puzzles everyone.

"I had to devise a plan by which I can get on top of the situation and take a fresh look every time," explains Edie.

"I decide which is the most important thing to do at that moment and get that done. And while I'm doing that one thing I do not worry about all the others."

"When you work as hard as I do," says Sid, "you fall into a routine.

"When I get back home from Manhattan at night I forget about the show and what went on.

"Sometimes I'll go into my recreation room and mess around with my gun collection."

Under Pressure

Both Sid and Edie contend they work best under pressure. "I really do," says Edie. "You see, I'm sort of lazy by nature. But under pressure I *have* to get into action."

"I admit it," says Sid. I thrive on work. One of the drawbacks of working so much is that I don't see my wife and children as much as I'd like to. But I make up for it when I get a little time off."

This summer Sid took his whole family to Europe by boat. "That's the only way to do it," he says. "Nice and leisurely. The kids are at the age when they could truly enjoy such a trip. I wasn't so unhappy about not working."

Edie has, for the past couple of months, concentrated on what to do on her shows. "I think we'll have more comedy this season," she reveals.

"I've always felt closer to music than to comedy. All kinds of music interests me. I believe there is good music to be found in rock and roll, in jazz as well as in the classical field.

"I'll feature jazz more than I have in the past. I like it very much. It's a great art form. Probably the only true art form that is peculiarly American.

To kick off their new television season, Sid Caesar and Edie Adams will pool the recomedic talents in a joint, hour-long special. After that, they'll appear separately in half-hour shows on alternate Thursday night over the ABC-TV network.

"Last season I found one of the best of the new singing groups. They call themselves The Eligibles. They double exceptionally well as dancers.

"I plan to have them on regularly."

Sid decided on his production crew and permanent members of his company early in the game. His writing staff is enough to make any television performer envious. Goodman Ace is set as head writer, Selma Diamond, Jay Burton and Tony Webster back him up. He has Giselle MacKenzie and Joey Forman as regular performers, which affords solid support for both musical and comedy numbers.

Much Discussion

Sid explains his plans for the series as follows:

"After a lot of discussion with the writers, we've decided we're not going to commit ourselves (somebody else may have us committed) to any one particular theme or idea in a given show.

"We're going to make it loose and play it cool. There's one idea we've come up with, though, that we may stick with, depending upon how it works out.

"We want to have a regular segment with me as a fledgling Congressman from New York (who lives much of the time there) and show the kinds of things that can happen to such a person.

"On every show Gizelle MacKenzie will sing a song. Her song will be done in a stylized way, but we're staying away from elaborate production.

"The rest of the show will be flexible."

The opening hour-long show will be unlike most of the ones to follow. It will run an hour instead of the usual half-hour. It will be the first and possibly, the only time Edie and Sid will appear together during the whole season.

The first show will be heavier on comedy than on music. "That's fine with me," says Edie. "We discovered that we played well together while filming 'Mad World.' I never really felt comfortable doing comedy, but I even *feel* funny when working with Sid."

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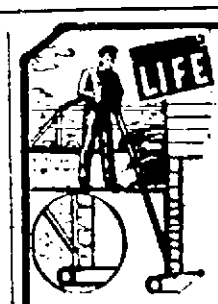
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Folk Music Becomes Big Business As Tin Pan Alley Jumps Aboard

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

All summer, short "fillers" appeared in Billboard, the international music-record news weekly, telling of upcoming folk festivals and hootenannies. It looked as if a change in musical tastes was "blowing in the wind."

Suddenly, in mid-August, the trend became a storm, a hurricane. Folkmusic had arrived, it was big, and it could be profitable No longer buried on the inside pages, but right at the top of page one was this blaring headline:

HOOT'S THE NAME OF
THE GAME THIS YEAR
SUDDENLY FOLK STUFF
TAKES OVER INDUSTRY

The mad scramble was on—for artists, for folk-type arrangements, for rights to certain songs, for the "greenback dollars" the American public seemed eager to plunk down to hear this kind of music.

More Than Fad

For those record companies and artists who had the good fortune to get on board early, gambling that it was not just a short-lived fad, the profits already were pouring in Peter, Paul and Mary had two

Lawrence Folksingers:

Dan Miller, Carol Reed, Jon LaFarge

LP's high on the best selling list as did Joan Baez with three albums in the top 100

Also represented, with more commercial material, were Harry Belafonte, the New Christy Minstrels, and the Kingston Trio Satirical pseudo-folk albums by the Smothers Brothers and Allan Sherman also were moving briskly.

Solid Following

Folk music had been building a solid and learned following for well over a decade. This ready-made audience, tired of the jazz cults and bored silly with rock and roll, probably was responsible for the unexpected success of ABC-TV's Saturday night "Hootenanny."

The show, off to a slow start was about to get the axe when it suddenly caught the imagination of viewers It now is the network's second most popular show, topped only by "Ben Casey" The show expands to a full hour in the fall season.

Reports of money clinking merrily at the turnstiles began pouring in from across the country More than 17,000 persons, a record crowd, paid a gate gross of $38,100 to hear six folk performers at the Hollywood Bowl.

A number of packaged "Hoots," comprised of various and usually unknown artists, barnstormed the country, playing a series of one-nighters to capacity audiences.

Joan Baez's first summer tour of six dates attracted an estimated 38,000 people for a gross of over $100,000. The Newport Folk Festival pulled in receipts of more than $120,000 for four concerts and 20 workshop programs in July from more than 50 000 dedicated and serious folkniks By comparison, only 36,000 attended Newport's older, four-day jazz festival three weeks earlier.

Recordings Available

The "wait-and-see" period is over Already a large number of recordings are available that use and capitalize on the hootenanny idea.

Few of these recordings are actual on-the-spot works. Most of the performances already were on other records or on tape sitting in the record companies' vaults. All will admirably serve the untutored as samplers of the remarkably broad range of folk music on the market or soon to come.

A hootenanny, in the modern sense of the term, is a performance by a group of folk acts in which the audience joins in by singing, applauding or in some similar manner. Chances are that sometime this summer, you saw or took part in one yourself.

Here in the Fox Valley area, enthusiastic audiences were attracted to hoots at Lawrence College in May, the highly successful Prospector Days show in July, and two crowd-pleasing meetings under the direction of the Appleton Recreation Department.

A number of high schools also have had several hootenannies, official and unofficial. One enterprising Appleton merchants capitalized on the popularity

The Islanders

of this type of booking some of the amazingly good local folk singing groups to help him open a new young men's department at his store. Folk music is here to stay.

Don't just do something, stand there' Stand there in the crowd at the next hootenanny or folk festival or songfest and let the music come to you. It's rich and warm, sad and beautiful, rib-tickling and serious. It will move you deeply.

It will move you because you already know so much about it, without realizing you do It will move you because it states, in direct and honest words and in simple musical stylings, belief in the goodness and weakness and strength that binds us together as members of the family of Man.

* * *

Marie Zelonky is the special guest on the radio edition of "The People Sing" at 2 p m. today. He will play nonsense songs and discuss them with host Marshall Granros. The show is heard on WAPL, 1570, Appleton.

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Old-Fashioned Sugar Bowl Sweets

The art of sugar cookery was mastered to perfection by an older generation of cooks who took so much pride in their home baking . . breads, rolls, cakes, pies and other sweets both plain and fancy. These old-fashioned recipes shouldn't be lost and, thanks to the Sugar Bowl Kitchen of an American refining firm, they haven't been One of the most delightful and often used cookbooks in my collection brings back warm memories of "old-time" baking days with wonderful recipes of the past . . only they're brought up to date in method of preparation Here are several examples of the "pursuit of sweetness"

Fancy Bubble Bread

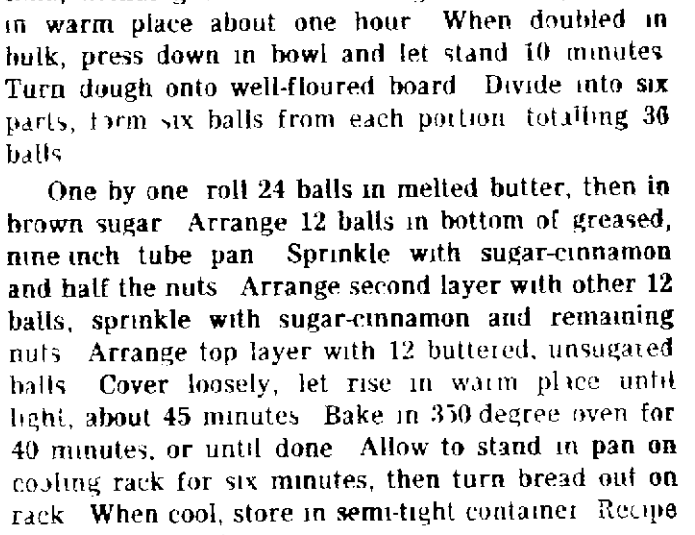
½ cup sugar
1 pkg dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
½ cup lukewarm milk
1/3 cup shortening, softened
½ teaspoon salt
3¾ cups sifted all purpose flour

* * *

1/3 cup melted butter (about)
1 cup dark brown sugar (about)
Sugar and cinnamon
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts

To prepare dough, mix sugar and yeast in large bowl, add lukewarm water, stir mixture until yeast dissolved Blend eggs warm milk shortening and salt into yeast mixture Add flour about a third at a time, blending well Cover dough allowing to rise in warm place about one hour When doubled in bulk, press down in bowl and let stand 10 minutes Turn dough onto well-floured board Divide into six parts, form six balls from each portion totalling 36 balls

One by one roll 24 balls in melted butter, then in brown sugar Arrange 12 balls in bottom of greased, nine inch tube pan Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon and half the nuts Arrange second layer with other 12 balls, sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon and remaining nuts Arrange top layer with 12 buttered, unsugared balls Cover loosely, let rise in warm place until light, about 45 minutes Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes, or until done Allow to stand in pan on cooling rack for six minutes, then turn bread out on rack When cool, store in semi-tight container Recipe makes 16 to 18 slices



Fancy Bubble Bread is made from balls of a basic yeast dough dipped in melted butter, then brown sugar and sprinkled with cinnamon sugar and chopped nuts. To make mixing easier, the recipe calls for blending of sugar and dry yeast before the addition of moisture.

Pictured above are three wonderful cakes, an Applesauce Cake at the top, Old Fashioned Pound Cake in the center, and Yellow Layer Cake that may be baked in either two or three layers

Old-Fashioned Pound Cake

2 1/3 cups granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg or mace
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups semi soft butter
1½ teaspoons vanilla or brandy extract
4½ cups sifted cake flour
10 eggs

Blend first four ingredients in large mixing bowl Cream with butter until mixture light and fluffy Add extract Blend flour into creamed mixture gradually, blending until thoroughly mixed Beat eggs one at a time, into mixture, beat hard after each addition When smooth, turn batter into greased floured 10-inch tube pan Bake in preheated, 325-degree oven one hour and 20 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean and cake is golden brown Cool thoroughly on rack, then store in airtight container at least 24 hours before serving Cake makes 24 servings

Yellow Layer Cake

2 cups superfine or granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup semi soft butter
4 eggs, separated
¾ teaspoon orange extract
½ teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk

Cream sugar, salt, butter thoroughly in large mixing bowl Beat egg yolks into creamed mixture, one at a time, until light and fluffy. Add two extracts Sift together flour and baking powder, add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture, blending well after each addition Beat egg whites at high speed until stiff but not dry, gently fold into batter. Turn into three greased and floured nine inch cake pans Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven about 35 minutes or until tested done Turn layers out on cooling rack. Assemble with preferred filling, frost

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

by Lillian Mackesy Post-Crescent Food Editor

Applesauce Cake

2 cups superfine sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup shortening
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon each ground cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice
2 cups (scant) applesauce
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 cup seedless raisins

Cream one and two-thirds cups sugar, salt and shortening in large bowl Beat egg yolks into creamed mixture, one at a time, until light and fluffy Add lemon rind

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and spices Add flour mixture and applesauce alternately to creamed mixture blending well after each addition Add nuts and raisins mix briefly Place egg whites in large mixing bowl, beat at high speed until whites peaked but not dry Beat in remaining third-cup sugar, a tablespoonful at a time to make meringue Fold meringue lightly into batter Turn into greased, floured 10-inch tube pan Bake in preheated, 325-degree oven 75 to 80 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean Turn cake out on cooling rack Store in airtight container one or more days before serving. Cake makes 16 to 20 servings.

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World of Books

Shock Novelist Mickey Spillane Plays Mike Hammer in New Film

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "If I do a book," Mickey Spillane observed the other day, "People think I'm a genius.

"But if I stand up to do something else, they think I'm a jerk."

As a man of action, Spillane is out to rectify such skepticism. The husky, crew-cut sire of blood-and-blonde paperback best-sellers has become his own fictional hero, Mike Hammer, on the movie screen. With a time limit.

"It's a challenge to see how far you can go," he says. "I agreed that if this one came out all right, to do another. Also I've written a scenario — I'll change it into a book later—that I'd like to act in. Then I'll do a fourth film and quit."

The reviews Spillane has gotten for his initial Hammer incarnation in "The Girl Hunters" have been warm and even surprised that the ex-fighter pilot has so skillfully enacted the incarnation of his alter ego.

He is less than rhapsodic about those who have previously portrayed Hammer.

Spillane's only previous acting experience was in a 1954 celluloid, "Ring of Fear," a circus thriller that made hardly comparable demands on his thespic potential.

'Kind of Strange'

"It's kind of strange," he says of the confusion that has always existed between him and Hammer. "This cross identification has been going on for years."

Although he admittedly keeps his hardboiled operative "my own age" and provides him with "the same background," Spillane is wary about any other similarities. Asked whether Mike's penchant for mayhem is a sublimation of any suppressed actual urge, Mickey's reply is a terse: "Nah."

For some aficionados, Hammer has attained an existence more real than his creator. While "The Girl Hunters" was being made in England, the set was visited by several saturnine gentlemen. Later some members of the constabulary dropped in.

"They wanted to know what the guys had been there about," reports Spillane. "Turned out they were some mobsters, but as far as I was concerned they just wanted to see Mike."

As a followup book and film, Spillane has penned "The Snake," which starts just four hours after the previous lurid extravaganza ends. The close sequence partly makes up for the seven-year lapse during which he stopped writing about Hammer.

'Incidental Garbage'

"There wasn't any special reason," he declares. "It just gets to the point where the incidental garbage that goes with this business can overpower you."

This business, to Spillane, is a matter of manufacture rather than high-falutin' artistic creation.

"I put out products," says the man whose volumes have totalled a sale of 70 million copies. "If there's the ring of the cash register, that's enough. I'm not writing for three or four guys who pick prize novels, but for a million people who want to be entertained."

The same pragmatic attitude applies to the Spillane movie.

"All of us deferred our salaries, and brought it in under $400,000.

"Of course, if that kind of film-making idea spreads, it'll knock hell out of the star system. My idea is, if you got a good product, go out and sell it and the money will roll in."

Turning actor temporarily, detective story writer Mickey Spillane is seen on location in New York in "The Girl Hunters." He plays the part of private eye Mike Hammer, his own best seller fictional character. Spillane, whose violence-and-sex paperbacks have sold 70 million copies, has set a limit of four films for his role as his alter ego. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Great Crime Essays Reprinted

Masterpieces of Murder: An Edmund Pearson True Crime Reader. Edited by Gerald Gross. Little, Brown. $5.95.

Edmund Pearson has been acclaimed as the greatest true-crime essayist America ever produced. Although he thought of himself primarily and professionally as a librarian a bibliophile and a commentator on literature, his reputation was unparalleled in his own time.

There is virtually nothing in the literature of crime in the English language to rival the urbanity, wit, sharpness and eloquence of Pearson's narratives and scrutinies of memorable crimes. He went back to the 17th century for his specimens and came forward to his own day.

The crux of any discussion of Edmund Pearson as a crime writer, is of course, the famous Borden case. Pearson made this case especially his own, publishing book length speculations on Lizzie's guilt (of which he was convinced).

Report Criticized

In 1961 Edward D. Radin published "Lizzie Borden: The Untold Story," in which Radin attacked Pearson's report of the Borden crime. His interest in Pearson aroused by Radin's book, Editor Gross went on to read everything Pearson had written in the field of true crime.

With the discovery that Pearson has been out of print since 1937, he was seized with a desire to reintroduce him to this generation of true-crime devotees.

Gerald Gross says of Pearson, "For each case, he achieves a re-creation of the society in which the crime took place, an uncanny knowledge of the psychology of murderer and victim, and a style that perfectly evokes the atmosphere, the special quality of that particular crime. Always present is the almost sardonic humor. His is a keen sensibility, a discerning intelligence selecting, heightening the details of the crime."

Edmund Pearson was only interested in the curious crime, the finesse with which a murder was carried out, the deadliness of the female of the species, and the human comedy under extreme duress. Although he dealt with the most savage of crimes, Miriam Allen deFord points out in her introduction, that "contemporary critics compared him, not with other writers on crime, but with brilliant historians."

Definitive Essays

The book opens with several definitive essays Pearson wrote on the nature of crime and criminals, also his "Rules for Murderesses." Included are the murder of Dr. Parkman by Harvard's homicidal Professor Webster, the story of Mr. Elwell's 40 wigs, the murdering minister Rev. George Washington Carawan, and the histories of several "femmes fatales."

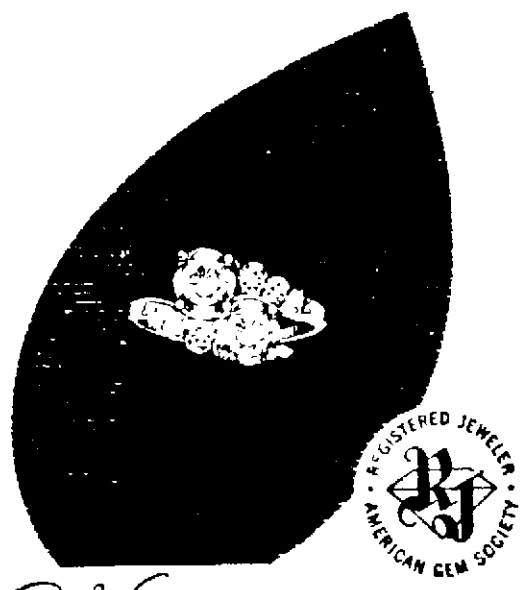
Time has not diminished the fascination of Lizzie Borden, the Fall River (Mass.) spinster who was acquitted of the murder of her father and stepmother almost 70 years ago. Did she or did she not, as they chanted in a contemporary jingle, "Take an axe and give them 40 whacks." Will the truth ever come out? America's most famous murder is still the most puzzling of mysteries.

Pearson believed that a murder was fundamentally a puzzle to be solved by the use of a sharp mind and all available material. His was not a world of courtroom reporters or stenographic note taking.

He produced five collections of true-crime reporting and a book on the Lizzie Borden murder case. Gerald Gross presents 21 selections from Pearson's books, every one a gem of variegated sparkle, displaying his dry, ironic wit, vivid narrative power and extraordinary insight into criminal philosophy and psychology.

A book for the crime connoisseur, these essays on the nature of crime and criminals by a master storyteller will be eagerly sought by collectors and enjoyed by everyone interested in his fellow man.

—C. A. Germain



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Lamp Post Leanings

Gordon Setter Deserves Greater Popularity Than He Has Attained

BY BUD LARIMER

Named for the Scots Highland Duke of Gordon, this strikingly impressive Setter deserves a far higher popularity rating than he has attained. His black and tan coloration is handsome, he is rugged and enduring in build, placid of temperament, has a superlative nose, and works close to the gun. He is unusually devoted to his owner and warm relationships and high cooperation are easy to maintain with him.

One tradition has it that the usual field ability of a local shepherd's Collie came to the attention of the then Duke of Gordon some two centuries ago. She was brought up to the Castle and bred with some of the Duke's best Setters. The earliest Gordon Setters were white with black and tan markings. However, as early as 1620 a "black and fallow setting dog" had built up a considerable reputation as a grouse dog in the uplands.

Famed Household

In 1842 a George Blount brought two Gordon Castle-bred Setters, Rake and Rachel, to America. Rachel became a member of a most distinguished household, that of Daniel Webster. Later, a pup from this pair was presented to Henry Clay. Clay was no ardent dog-lover, by his own admission, but this pup must have won her way, for she, or one similar, is with him in a later painting of Clay.

In the middle 80's a finer, lighted-boned, slightly speedier type of Gordon Setter was developed and gained some prominence in the United States. As is common among the sporting dogs, there is, even today, variance in size, weight, bone, speed and coat, and the breed standard allows considerable lee-way

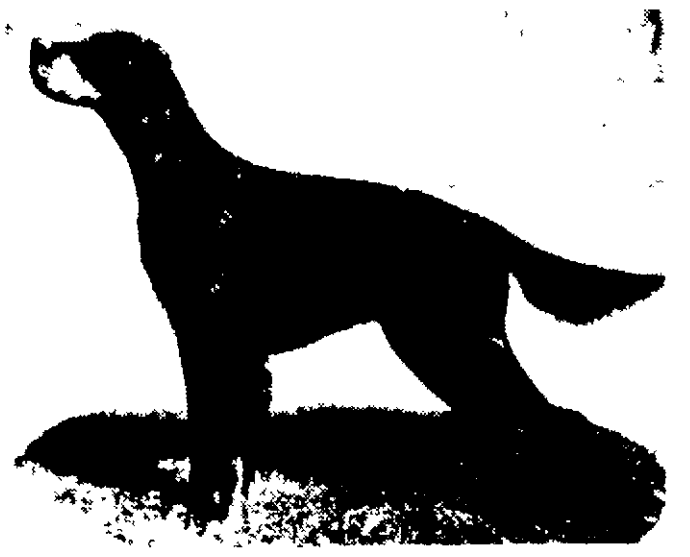
The present Gordon is at his best on Grouse and Woodcock, as he is still the slowest of the Setters, but covers his ground thoroughly and well. He is steady, takes well to training, has a natural yen for retrieving, and makes an impressively handsome sight at work.

Guards Property

He is clearly devoted and lovable to his owner, tolerant with children, yet is no mean guardian of his property. Easily trained and a delightful companion at all times, it is a loss to many sportsmen who have not tried this sturdy Scot.

He is the heaviest of the Setters, blockier and should be heavily boned and well muscled. His head is a more massive edition of the English Setter's. His coat must be black, deeply so and shimmery. The tan markings and "eye spots" must be rich and sharply defined. He stands from 23 to 27 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 45 to 75 pounds.

The specimen illustrated here is Ch. Downside Bonnie of Serlway, owned by George W. von Osthoff of Staatsburg, N.Y. She has been long gone to some finer hunting fields, but was one of the show greats of her time, and her numerous honors and splendid publicity made her especially regarded and respected by the Gordon Setter admirers everywhere. A rousing skirl of the old highland bagpipes for you, Bonnie, wherever you may be.



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Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Our next back-yard improvement project will be the reconstruction of the enclosure built a decade ago to contain the compost heap which my north European forbears regarded as basic to soil management and which most of the thoughtful horticulturists of our own time enthusiastically endorse.

The first enclosure was a rude and hurried built rectangle of building blocks beside the tool shed As we have gradually landscaped our back lot however, the structure has been less attractive than I wanted it to be. Ergo, a new plan was drawn, calling for neat walls built of boards and chicken wire, and designed so that the sides can be removed at will and according to the needs of the season.

Flowering Shrubs

Around it will be planted some flowering shrubs of medium height, not especially to disguise our confidence in the idea of compost gardening, but because a compost heap under the best of circumstances may sometimes surprise the fastidious visitor, if it does not offend him.

The compost pile is the repository of the dozens of barrow loads of weeds, shrubs prunings, leaves, cornstalks, tomato vines, grass clippings and the scores of other sources of organic materials produced by the typical gardener. There are those who have the habit of burning such things This is sometimes unpleasant for the neighbors, besides being a waste of precious matter that nature will transform into soil enriching compost with less effort than is required to build the bonfire.

Our place is probably somewhat larger than the average, but any gardener with a typical lawn and garden can produce during a season half a ton or so of good compost if he is willing to spare a little effort.

Compost orthodoxy calls for layering of materials, and mixing with soil for its bacterial content, and sometimes with lime and store-supplied activators

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Old Home Week For Helen Sobel

When Mrs. Helen Sobel paid a visit to friends in Los Angeles during the national tournament there it was like Old Home Week to many of the experts. Mrs. Sobel had gained her first game as a bridge expert in Los Angeles in the years before World War II.

In those days, before jet planes had shrunk the continent, the West Coast bridge community was isolated from the East. Meyer Schleiffer, Jake Erlenbach and other leading Los Angeles players felt sick when they saw this young blonde executing plays that nobody had ever heard of. She had just moved to Los Angeles from the East, and if the Eastern girls were such magnificent players, what must the Eastern men be like!

Actually, as they eventually discovered, the Eastern men were just as helpless. Helen Sobel, then Helen White, stood out from among the other bridge players of the day regardless of sex or other conditions of servitude.

Fresh Eye

The years have been kind to Helen Sobel, since she is still slim, pretty and blonde. She still wins her share of bridge tournaments, but the advantage of surprise is gone. Nobody is amazed when that little

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 8
♡ Q J 10 4
♢ A K Q J
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ A 9 5
♡ K 3
♢ 10 9 8 7
♣ Q J 6 5

EAST
♠ 7 4 3 2
♡ 8 6 5 2
♢ 4 2
♣ A 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 6
♡ A 9 7
♢ 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 8 4

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	1 NT	Pass
6 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♢ 10

blonde comes through with the only play that can possibly work; her brilliance is now taken for granted.

Mrs. Sobel's great strength is that she looks at a bridge hand with a fresh eye. She doesn't make the routine bid or the routine play first and then regret it later.

Don't be envious of this quality unless you have the strength to support it. The fresh eye is, after all, the mark of the artist—the person who can see what is strange in what we all look at every day. Most of us don't want to be disturbed by such off-beat views.

We see this principle illustrated in the bridge hand shown today. Most bridge players would see only a familiar situation and it would never occur to them to make the one play that defeats the contract.

Mrs. Sobel opened the ten of diamonds, and dummy's jack won. Declarer led the queen of hearts from dummy for a finesse, and Mrs. Sobel won with the king.

When this hand was played at other tables of the tournament, some defenders returned a diamond, trying to play passively. Passive defense got them nowhere, since South could easily develop two spades, three hearts and four diamonds unless the defenders got there first with five tricks.

Some defenders switched to clubs, looking for an active defense. The queen of clubs was covered by dummy's king and East's ace. The denfenders could get only two clubs, one spade and one heart.

Needs Only Ace

Mrs. Sobel avoided the trap of leading the queen of clubs. She needed only the ace of clubs in her partner's hand; there was no need to waste one of her club honors.

After winning the second trick with the king of hearts, Mrs. Sobel switched to a low club. This unfamiliar play in a familiar situation defeated the contract.

East took the ace of clubs and returned a club to dummy's king. This gave declarer eight tricks. When South led a spade to try for a ninth trick, Mrs. Sobel took the ace of spades and two more club tricks. This gave the defenders three club tricks in all, just enough to defeat the contract.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1963)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

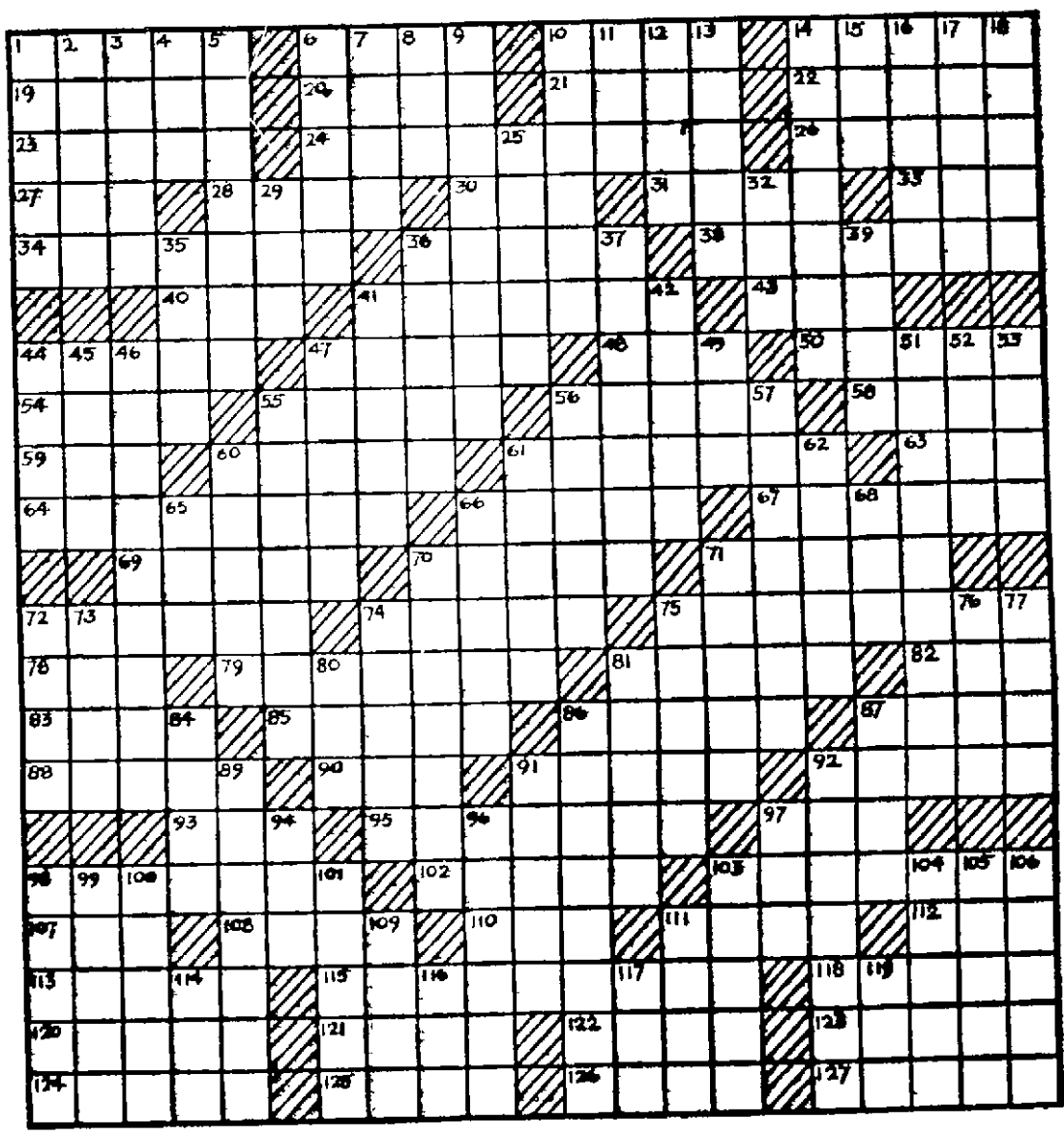
HORIZONTAL

1—French author
6—Cross over
10—Grate harshly
14—Spills over
19—Oust
20—Public vehicle
21—Mythical king
22—Thick soup
23—Carved stone
24—Primal
26—Size of type
27—Philippine Negrito
28—Retain
30—Evil
31—Scheme
33—Guided
34—Reading desk
36—American poet-journalist
38—Arachnids
40—Footed vase
41—Revoked, as a legacy
43—Beverage
44—Opiates
47—Metallic alloy
48—Flatfish
50—A cotton thread
53—Auditory organs
55—Boundary
56—Small gambler
58—Male deer
59—Insect egg
60—Wiser
61—Groups of ten
63—Frenchman's friend
64—A kind of knot
66—Kitchen utensil
67—Divisions of a drama
69—A swindler
70—Trite
71—Enticed
72—Swiss lodge
74—Consumed
75—To feign
78—Large paddle
79—Communications satellite
81—Dried berry of tropical shrub
82—Free
83—Dry
85—Slight depressions
86—Stormed
87—Vain
88—Absorb knowledge
90—Jellylike substance
92—Asiatic kingdom
93—One failing to win
93—Cereal grain
95—Entices
97—Toddler
98—One offering a lure
102—Diaphanous
103—Entertained
107—Have (dial. var.)
108—Russian mountains
110—Egg: comb. form
111—Town in Italy
112—Australian bird
113—Mistake
115—Caves in
118—Caverns
120—Slip
121—Cry of Bacchanals
122—Bring into pitch
123—Deputy
124—Mr. Kefauver
125—Serpent lizard
126—Bishoprics
127—English city

VERTICAL

1—Transfer design (short.)
2—Conserve of grapes
3—Imitate
4—High card
5—Furnace tenders
6—Dutch painter
7—A palpus
8—Hewing tool
9—Most agile
10—Casual
11—Siamese coin
12—Hit with the hand
13—Medicinal pellets
14—Breed of dog
15—Haul
16—Papal veil
17—Chief of the Apostles
18—Germs
25—Alleviates
29—Sea eagle
32—Lilmly
35—Harbor boats
36—"Robin ——"
37—Slender stalk (Bot.)
39—Speaker's platform
41—Medieval helmet
42—African seaport
44—Laura
45—Shore bird
46—Hives
47—Intolerant enthusiast
49—Couch
51—Criteria
52—Rich fabric
53—Shield
55—Covered with fine, long hair
56—Edible nut
57—Took up again
60—Form of trap-shooting
61—Train's restaurant
62—Scour thoroughly
65—Licentiate of Pharmacy (abbr.)
68—New Zealand trees
68—Lamprey
70—Military encounters
71—Written defamatory statement
72—A fuel
73—Leveret
74—Serfs
75—A sweetener
76—Mosaic square
77—German river
80—A support
81—To frolic
84—Let fall
86—Recipes
87—Jot
89—Essential characters
91——— Granada
92—Skilled in logic
94—Thrice (Music)
96—Wild dogs of India
97—Spread grass to dry
98—The ones here
99—Noblemen
100—Worth
101—Speed contests
103—Garden flowers
104—Morning reception
105—Correct
106—Cleans lightly
109—Ardent affection
111—Smooth
114—Poem
116—Cut off
117—Prosecute at law
119—Time of life

Average time of solution: 45 minutes.



Answer on Page 12

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, September 15, 1963

Zoning and Planning

A good deal of confusion over the relationship between municipal zoning and planning was evidenced recently in the dispute over two re-zoning proposals before the Appleton Common Council

Some citizens who protested against a shopping center complex on Ballard Road and an apartment house development on South River Street complained in these terms: "What good is planning? We bought homes in these areas thinking that they would remain exclusively residential areas for all-time. Now the city wants to change everything. What about our rights?"

What people with this point of view fail to realize is that planning is a dynamic concept. Plans for the future must change as basic conditions change and as a community ages and grows. And changes in zoning must follow changing planning concepts.

Let's examine each proposition as impartially as we can

In the case of the commercial development on Ballard Road we are dealing with an undeveloped area. It originally comprised 140 acres when it was part of the Town of Grand Chute, and it was zoned by the county for industrial and commercial use But residences began to be built in the area, and it was annexed to the city

Under state law, any area annexed to the city comes in as Class A residential. And any question of re-zoning does not arise until such a petition is filed

Such a petition was filed in this case, asking for re-zoning to commercial use. It was processed and evaluated by city planning and zoning authorities It seemed a logical use of the area. The site is at least four blocks from any residences It is near the junction of two main cross-city thoroughfares Ballard Road and Northland Avenue Ballard is also a main access for Highway 41. Two of the other corner locations at the intersection are in the Town of Grand Chute and still zoned industrial-commercial by the county The other is on the county airport property which will likely become industrial, commercial and residential. The developers will be requested by the city to arrange their main exits off Ballard Road and there is indication this will be agreeable.

This then was an example of planning for the best future use of a presently-undeveloped area and zoning accordingly.

The apartment house project on South River Street presents a different aspect. Generally speaking this is an older residential district of the city. Many of the homes on the street are older ones, some of which are beginning to show their age Here a developer proposes to buy one of these older residences and build luxury, high rental apartments on the site.

What considerations must be taken into account in planning for the future of such an area?

There are three possibilities for the future of such older residences. Purchasers may renovate them for their own use, the most desirable development. But this seldom occurs today because this is an expensive undertaking and the better residences are generally being built in new sections of the city. Other purchasers may convert them into rooming houses or submarginal apartment type dwellings. This is the start of blight. The third possibility is the tearing down of outmoded residences and replacement with new apartment buildings. And this may be done through large-scale urban renewal programs or by private developers.

The latter is a logical use of this type of land. As a city's downtown area is rejuvenated, as Appleton's is now undergoing, there arises a demand for new and modern apartment units conveniently located to the downtown area That demand is already evident in Appleton. In the long run such land use upgrades all property in the area, and reverses a trend toward deterioration

However, the human element enters in as far as adjoining property owners are concerned and this important aspect of planning may become lost in the shuffle of emotions.

Incidentally, residents of the immediate area are granted considerable protection under state law. If a sufficient number of them object to a re-zoning petition, a three-quarters vote of the council is required for approval, and that is always difficult to get.

The important point here is that good zoning must accompany or follow long-range planning It must be based on the best possible use of land areas within a city for the benefit of the city as a whole It may cause temporary inconveniences to residents of the area concerned, and all will never agree on ultimate objectives, but if the planning and the zoning are based on that concern, it will benefit all in the long run

The greatest tragedy in zoning is what is known as spot zoning, or considering the use of a particular piece of property on an individual basis and basing its zoning only on the exigencies of the moment In such a case zoning has no relationship to planning, and it becomes a curse.

Fortunately we have had no cases of this kind recently in the city Most of the men serving on the Appleton council and planning commission have a good understanding of the importance of planning that is dynamic and zoning which carries out such planning

Golf and Farm Relief

The village of Arcadia is a pretty and a small village in the hills of northwestern Wisconsin in Trempealeau County. We may guess that like many other smaller communities of the state it has hoped for some population growth, or a sufficient attraction to new residents to arrest the decline in residents that has been the fate of many other villages of its kind in recent years But the villagers of this community have at least one reason to be glad that theirs is a very small town (2 048 at the last count).

Because it has fewer than 2 500 inhabitants it has been able to get a generous federal government loan payable in 40 years at the rate of four per cent for the renovation of its community golf course and the remodeling and enlarging of the clubhouse The loan has been granted by the Farmers Home Administration a federal agency which by name and purpose we would have surmised was established to help farmers to buy land and livestock and machinery and the other ingredients of the economics of agriculture

The FHA in announcing the loan of $91 500 the other day carefully explained that it is secured by a U S government lien on the club s buildings and grounds

The agency also explained with perhaps just a note of pride in its enterprise and inventiveness, that this is the first loan by it to a golf club in the state of Wisconsin

There are those skeptics who might offer another wish in the way of a footnote, namely, that it will also be the last loan of its kind by this department of the national treasury which appears to be running out of legitimate functions to occupy its budget and staff

Sen William Proxmire of Wisconsin has made a considerable stir in Washington lately with his denunciation of the "pork barrel" proclivities of the Congress of which he is a member It may be that he should spare some of his research time for an examination of the 'park barrelling' of the administrative agencies

While the state director of the FHA blandly describes a golf course loan as an example of "good rural area development," we would nominate it instead as a horrible example of government profligacy If this course does not produce the fees to pay off the obligation—as it obviously doesn t produce the fees to attract bank credit—will the government foreclose and run the golf course? The farm problem in America is complex and stubborn It will become insuperable if the government s liability for its solution is extended to lengthening golf courses and boosting par from 33 to 35 in the country villages of the land

Warren Spahn Day

No adopted son of the state of Wisconsin ever more deserved a day set aside in his honor than Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves who will be so honored Tuesday.

Spahn has established himself as one of the greatest left-handed pitchers in the history of baseball. His name already appears in the record book in numerous places and at age 42 he shows no signs of tapering off in the setting of additional records.

As Governor Reynolds remarked in his proclamation: "At a time of life when other men complain about mowing the lawn, he continues to display a physical vigor that is the envy of all."

But even more important in the long-range outlook than his feats on the baseball diamond is the image of the fine sportsman which he has established among all baseball fans and the public at large. It is an image of a man who maintains himself in top physical condition at all times, of one who conducts himself like a gentleman on and off the field of an athlete who serves as a model and an inspiration to youngsters

Every Wisconsin citizen Tuesday has the opportunity to thank Warren Spahn for what he has done for the Braves and for sport in the state since coming here from Boston, and to wish him additional years of achievement in his profession.

Sevareid Says

Test Ban Treaty Represents Act of Courage by Kennedy

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Those who write or speak — or vote — on the nuclear test ban treaty feel a certain sense of helplessness when they read their mail these days from listeners and constituents Most informed proponents and opponents of the treaty are ridden with doubts about their stand, because that is the nature of this exercise in hope, so clouded with uncertainties But nearly all the letters from citizens, few of whom, one gathers can have read the testimony with care reflect no doubts at all — the treaty is a Russian trap or, conversely, the treaty is an irreversible step toward peace and friendship, an end to the cold war and sanity at long last in the affairs of man

Sevareid

Would that things were so simple! If they were, this treaty would not represent an act of great courage on the part of the American leadership It took great courage for the President to issue an ultimatum to the Soviet Union over Cuba last year and though it represents the reverse side of the coin of cold war this treaty has required courage of much the same order even though the test of it is less immediately in prospect

The danger in it is not as implausible as the eternally sanguine among us appear to think, the danger is not something exclusively conjured up in the passionate anti-Russian recesses of Dr Edward Teller's complicated mind There is a possibility however remote that the Soviet Union might find in advance of this country, a workable anti-missile system There is a real possibility that many of our best weapons laboratory people will drift away that our own missiles in their silos will deteriorate in reliability as the years pass without atmospheric testing There is a strong possibility that for some time to come at least, the treaty will not slow down the arms race

MAY INCREASE TENSIONS

There is a strong possibility that the treaty will not decrease the military tensions between this country and Russia Indeed, it is more likely to increase them for a time because it is what military planners don t know about the enemy that most persistently engages their worries and suspicions There is a strong possibility that the treaty will further relax the alertness of our European allies and fasten the NATO mechanism even more thoroughly on its present dead center

But the more one plows through the testimony and ponders its meaning the more one realizes that while these objections are possibilities and probabilities there are more certain advantages on the other side of the argument One, of course, would be the sharp diminution in the radio-active dust settling upon the earth Another would be the fairly certain slowing down of the spread of workable nuclear weapons to other countries, which has always seemed to me the most pregnant danger of all—more dangerous than any likelihood of surprise attack or war by accident

We have gone through episodes of "peace euphoria" before—after the 'spirit of Geneva" and after the "spirit of Camp David" (though I do not know that we suffered much measurable military loss as a result) But in the political 'mix" that is producing the present detente there is an additional and vitally different ingredient In the present case Mr Khrushchev s political motivations are not solely—perhaps not even importantly—connected with his western front They are surely concerned with China This consideration has never before been present in anything like its current proportions His China problem is, preeminently, the problem he must get under control before he does anything else and if the Russians do abrogate this treaty it is highly unlikely that they will do so before Khrushchev has won the widespread and absolutely fundamental quarrel with China within the world of Communists He knows that fought on purely ideological Marxist-Leninist grounds he must lose this battle As one authority puts it 'He has visited too many doctrinal bawdy houses to stand pure before the Communist world '

NO ONE TRUSTS CHINA

The only ground on which he can fight this war with China is the 'peace' ground It is the Communists inspired from Moscow after all who have been parading year after year all over the world in their ban the bomb' demonstrations He must drive ahead with this partly to try to disrupt the Western alliance but now more urgently to beat back the Chinese influence around the world He cannot trust China any more than we can It is for now totally to his interest that Chinese acquisition of a nuclear arsenal be prevented as it is to our interest

What is happening therefore is not just another Camp David diversion The test ban treaty has emerged at the moment of and because of a rare concatenation of world events This is what the President thinks he sees and this is what he s seizing upon and the Senate is surely right to give him the benefit of the doubt for this rare occasion

People's Forum

State Pay Raises Another Incentive for Inflation

Editor Post Crescent

The hike in the state house pay has been a good political move but how will it effect our society at a time when there is so much unrest and dissatisfaction? It s like starting a fire on a dry windy day and then going away and leaving it As far as our political leaders are concerned it was a victory Next year when it comes election they will not be forgotten after that generous hand out of taxpayer s money The governor will gain at least 18 more buddies along with all the newly appointed jobs including a leading Milwaukee Socialist With all these pitching for him what will the harvest be?

How wonderful it will be for the N F O organizers to be able to tell the farmers that if the governor is entitled to a raise of $5 000 they are surely entitled to $5 per cwt for milk and the labor union leaders the same story What an example it sets for society Just what does it all mean? A raise in wages a rise in cost of production, a rise in cost of production a rise in prices a rise in prices will mean a [illegible] in the value of our dollar

In 30 years the value of our dollar has been reduced to 36 cents by raising wages and prices Surely it s only reasonable to believe that if we continue the way we are going that sooner or later the value of our money will be reduced to little or nothing If so what will our Social Security, life insurance, stocks and bonds etc amount to? That s the No 1 issue today and not taxes good roads higher education etc What will $5 per cwt for milk be worth if five dollars is worth nothing? That s one for the voters to figure out and not our politicians Let s figure History repeats itself We read in history of what eventually happened to other countries when they followed the same course that we are taking Just in our own short lives we can look back and see what happened to Germany when the Germans let inflation and socialism creep in

I may be wrong and I hope I am but I feel that every one of our state house people that voted for that pay hike and the reappointment bill are entitled to a one way ticket a year from November

O P Cuff

R 2 Hortonville

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

School news One thing you've got to say for Alabama s Governor Wallace Nobody yawns in class in his state

* * *

The new Postmaster General is an expert on public finance That figures If he were an expert on the post office they'd make him head of the bureau of mines

* * *

It's getting hard to remember which came first, the Kennedys or television

* * *

New frontiersmen resent charges that they're making the same mistakes the Eisenhower team did When it comes to mistakes, they boast they're blazing new trails.

Editor's Notebook

New Associate Editor Writes This Column On Fall Bird Watching

BY JOHN TORINUS

Several weeks ago there was a comparatively inconspicuous announcement in the *Post-Crescent* that Mrs. Mary Walter had been named an associate editor of this newspaper. The thought struck me that you might like to know a little more about her.

Torinus

I cannot write too objectively about her since she is my half-sister and a full sister of Publisher V. I. Minahan, a daughter of the former editor of this newspaper, the late V. I. Minahan Sr, who was my stepfather. That should clear up the family relationships. As you can readily perceive, we are a newspaper family

She is the widow of the late John M. Walter who was well known in this area through his connection with Lawrence College. He was once sports editor of the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* and later manager of its radio station WJPG. Her appearance —she's a petite five foot two with red hair and looks like a college junior—belies the fact that she is the mother of seven children and about to become a grandmother

Mrs. Walter

Mary has been writing editorials for the *Post Crescent* and the *Press Gazette*, for some ten years now. Her special fields are education and foreign policy, including the U N She is particularly well equipped in the field of education since she has served for some years on the Board of Education in her home community of DePere, and until quite recently was a member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges

Now that her family is growing up she has taken to raising Arabian horses How many? You guessed it—seven This summer she built a cottage on the Lake Michigan shore in Door County, rented an abandoned farm nearby, renovated the barn and moved all the horses up along with assorted dogs and cats

This week she revealed another interest in a story she submitted to the paper—bird watching I thought that publishing it in this column would give you some insight into the type of humor she injects into some of her writing, a humor inherited from her Irish ancestors

☆ ☆ ☆

Bird watching is generally a very rewarding and undemanding hobby.

It takes a minimum of equipment—a copy of Roger Tory Peterson and a pair of binoculars are really the only essentials Unlike sports like fishing, hunting golf and skin diving it isn't completely seasonal or limited to one section of the country Moreover, it is adaptable to one's habits and foibles I've lain abed many a chilly morning, concentrating on bird songs while other bird watchers were tramping the early dawn swamps After several summers of careful scrutiny I can without doubt identify the sounds of the Chickadee and the Crow

But there is one time of the year when bird watching should be abandoned In the fall the birds simply don t cooperate

The major problem—but not the only one—is that a lot of birds change color in the fall The trees may take on brilliant hues but birds have a tendency to throw away their reds and blues and stripes and polka dots of the spring and adopt feathers of a disturbing similarity The robins and the bluejays and the English sparrows don t change much But the warblers on their migrations to the Caribbean don't look like they're even related to those that passed through three months ago

Peterson understates the problem with two pages on what he calls "confusing fall warblers" On one page are those who usually have streaks or wing bars On another are those who usually don't have streaks or wing bars But as far as I m concerned there are only two kinds of warblers in the fall All are an innocuous greenish greyish yellow All flit frantically from twig to twig just ahead of my binoculars Half are greenish greyish yellow with wing bars Half are greenish greyish yellow without wing bars

Peterson doesn t settle for anything so simple He says the Prothonotary is a little more yellow around the head than the Nashville and that anyone can tell the Yellow from the Pine because the latter doesn t have a streaked back But I have a hunch that the Prairie Pine Parula and Yellow may not know themselves which is which, since they become mere streaks in the autumn trees

The Hooded warbler who looks just like Zorro in May has doffed his mask for the far greater anonymity of greenish, greyish yellow (without wing bars) The Blackburnian, brilliant in June is greenish greyish yellow (with wing bars) So are the Palm Myrtle Cape May and Chestnut-Sided And just to confuse things further, so are the Ruby Crowned Kinglet minus its scarlet streak and the Yellow Throated Vireo Who has time to spot the size and shape of a distinguishing bill of a greenish greyish yellowish swish in the cedars?

And to add to the bewilderment there are the 'immature" birds who haven t had time to grow into adult mantles by the time they fly south These culprits are also to be found among the terns It was bad enough in mid-summer when the shade of difference in the color of a bill meant that it really was a Common Tern (no connection with the Soviet Union) and not an Arctic one sadly off course But in the fall some have shed the black forehead The newly grown have black patches or dusky shoulders or tails not quite so deeply forked as their parents And who ever saw three terns sitting still long enough to determine whether the wing ends overlap the tail ends?

But even Peterson has acknowledged defeat when it comes to late summer flycatchers Flycatchers are almost all greenish greyish yellowish little birds with or without wing bars But they are more likely to be dashing off into clouds of insects than from twig to twig The Acadian the Alder and the Least says Peterson should just be called "Epinodox' in September because their variations need almost a microscope to determine However they do say different things The trouble here is to tell the sound from what the book says Exactly what is the difference between "chu-wee" and "spit-chee" with the sound going up on the end when it sounds to me like "spit-wee"? But Peterson has the right idea "Epinodox" sounds especially professional to non-bird watching friends

There is some encouragement for the autumn bird watcher who refuses to put up the binoculars for a month and try bowling or riding to hounds Winter soon comes and the trees will be bare of leaves It will be very easy to see and identify the English sparrow, starling, Bluejay and Chickadee, just about all that is left by then.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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BY HOYT HAR
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Quiet Progress Misses Headlines in Turmoil of Race Crisis

BY RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strife in the streets, wholesale arrests and a swelling chorus of Negro protest have dominated the story of race relations in the United States, especially this year.

But this story has another side.

In the schools, in the field of public facilities, in Negro voter registration, in efforts to reduce dropouts and delinquency, in many areas of the whole problem — some gains have been achieved In numerous communities, North and South, the search for solutions is moving forward with increasing momentum

Obviously, as the march on Washington demonstrated, the pace isn't fast enough to suit the Negro leadership. They are shouting, "Now!" Discussing the point in a recent interview, Atty. Gen. Robert F. GKennedy said:

"An awful lot has been accomplished." Then he quickly added, "But you have to look at this in context — an awful lot still remains to be done."

This side of the story, the quieter, more hopeful side, is not well known Peace may have its victories no less than war, but they seldom attract as much attention

The Schools

Let's look at some major sectors in the list of peaceful victories

First the schools —

The authoritative publication, Southern School News, reported last month that 113 public school districts in 17 southern and border states will begin desegregating this fall. It said this is "the largest number of districts to drop racial barriers in any year since 1956."

In the 17 states, the paper said, there are approximately 6,196 school districts. The total of these desegregated, with the addition of the expected 113 this year, will reach 1,602, it said.

This is a little more than one-sixth. Moreover, it is estimated that only about eight per cent of the Negro children of school age in these states are enrolled in desegregated schools The figure should rise slightly this year

Hence, on the one hand, the Negro can see some concrete gains for his race But on the other, he sees the five - sixths of the schools that are still segregated, and the estimated 92 per cent of the Negro children attending them

Dropout Problem

Another facet of the school problem concerns the dropout, who may then go on the lists of unemployed and then become a juvenile delinquent

This is under study in 16 communities, mainly in the North, by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Crime. In a recent report, the committee described its operations as "a series of demonstration projects which have effectively mobilized community resources to give all children a chance to become useful citizens."

These projects, of course, embrace white children as well as Negroes.

But in districts with a high percentage of Negroes, the problems are particularly acute. The dropout rate among Negroes appears to be generally higher, just as the figure for Negro unemployed is about double the national average

As one example, the report cited the Hough area of Cleveland.

Survey Results

It said that in 1940, Hough had been 90 per cent white By 1960, it was 73 per cent Negro In these two decades the average education tenure remained unchanged — 9 2 years in school. The area, with nine per cent of Cleveland's population, accounts for 25 per cent of the city's social problems But the report said

"Hough, for all its problems, is no worse than parts of Chicago, New York City, Los Angeles, or any other major American city."

In the District of Columbia last year, the report said, 85 per cent of the juvenile court cases involved Negroes, although they represent 66 per cent of the 7-to-17 age groups.

In a section of North Philadelphia, the committee found 80 per cent of the youth out of school and out of work In another, the dropout rate was above 65 per cent as compared with a citywide rate of 37 per cent

Other communities across the nation add similar details to the picture

How to change it?

Keeping children in school off the streets, or finding jobs for them appear to be immediate answers

Under the Glow of a Corner street lamp in the Bronx, N. Y., a social worker, left talks to a group of young Negroes. Among them is Kenneth Edwards, 18, (standing, second from right) who dropped out of school in the 11th grade and presently unemployed. The problem of dropouts is under study in 16 communities, mainly in the North, by the President's Committee on Juverile Delinquency and Crime. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

New York Project

Thus in New York City two of the federal "demonstration projects" are in operation, one in Harlem the other on the lower east side An official describes a new philosophy in education

"As the public school system grew, it never really assumed any responsibility for doing anything about dropouts and failures. Now we are trying to change that, to change the teachers' attitude, the attitude of the parents, and to change the curriculum in a way that will hold a student who is heading for failure and becoming a dropout."

These "preventive measures," he said, include the effort to create a home environment that will be more conducive to study, and impressing parents with the greater necessity for education as the market for unskilled labor shrinks steadily. "Very few parents can afford tutors," he said, "but we have found that older children often are quite effective in tutoring at home"

Frequently the problem is purely financial One example— In the District of Columbia a Negro boy was about to drop out of school for lack of carfare, lunch money and shoes Residents of the community created a fund to meet his case and others like it

"He graduated first in his class," said a federal official, "and was the colonel of his ROTC unit"

Fund Committee

Today the District has a Stay-in-School Fund Committee which tries to provide subsidies and part time jobs for needy students Federal officials express hope that it will become a 'model' for similar groups around the country

Similarly, in New York, a half work half - classroom pattern has been devised A student who needs money is given a part time job on his promise that he will attend school the rest of the time An official said the city has about 700 such jobs available

In Harlem, New York's giant Negro district, a unique, broadly - based private program to solve social problems affecting adults as well as children is under way. The organizers are Negroes, Mrs. Cora Walker, an attorney, and Dr. Leo Maitland, a surgeon.

They propose to set up a Negro business and professional body, with these objectives:

" The work of this group shall be to hold career clinics, workshops in community living, business relationships, international relations, education (stressing appreciation of our cultural heritage), health projects, music establish a program which will create and develop a new image which our youth can realistically relate to and follow"

For a long time Dr Maitland and Mrs Walker have been urging Negroes to do more to help themselves, using their own resources to establish their own businesses and commercial operations

The root of the Negro's problem, Dr Maitland says is not always economic or a lack of education He says it is 'slave mentality" He defines this as a reluctance to come to grips with personal problems to accept responsibility, and to cast off a centuries-old tendency to look to others for help

Slave Mentality

'Slave mentality still exists among Negroes' he says, 'but it can be overcome Self help projects will awaken our people to the fact that they can help themselves'

Mrs Walker said in a recent speech, "We cannot continue to blame the white man for all our problems" She said Negro parents fail to give their children "the most important things such as self-determination, ambition, a sense of responsibility, pride in race, dignity, a camaraderie with their own, and worthwhile goals to strive for"

Another new organization is beginning to operate on the legal front. Last month, "Coordinator," a publication devoted to news of legal matters, reported.

'More than 130 lawyers, including 6 past presidents of the American Bar Association and 12 state bar presidents have volunteered for membership on the new lawyers' committee for civil rights under law"

Between May 22 and Aug 16 of this year a Justice Dept tally showed 134 theaters 122 restaurants 54 hotels and 91 lunch counters were desegregated in a survey of 566 cities in 11 southern and border states The totals in these four categories — since some had been desegregated before May 22 — were reported as 233, 358, 202 and 294

More Action

You can see the physical picture of this activity in the form of a huge map of the region. It is studded with flags and pins, marking the places where some desegregation has taken place They are getting thick in some states

The Wall Street Journal recently interviewed a number of businessmen on the effect of desegregation. It said

"Among those restaurants, hotels, theaters and other places of public accommodation in the South that have begun serving or hiring Negroes, only a few report suffering any lasting economic consequences A sizeable number in fact declare that business has better than ever."

In his Aug 16 report on public facilities in the South, Asst. Atty. Gen. Louis Oberdorfer also updated his figures on the formation of biracial committees. He wrote Robert Kennedy:

" There were 75 biracial committees organized prior to May 22 and 110 have been set up since that date, which means that groups are working toward voluntary desegregation of public facilities in at least 184 cities"

Negro organizations are making progress in the exceedingly important field of voter registration

It now is possible to cite counties in the South where, a year or two ago there were only a few Negro voters, or none at all, whereas today there are hundreds The Justice Dept. has assisted this move, sometimes with lawsuits, sometimes merely with the threat of lawsuits, frequently by trying simply to persuade registration boards

The racial problem in the North is focussed on jobs and housing

"Demonstration projects" include trying to provide Negro teen - agers with specialized skills Training projects are under study for Negroes in a number of cities There is also an effort to persuade labor unions to open their ranks to more Negroes and quota systems have been suggested (The President said in a recent news conference he does not think this is a good idea)

But probably the most important development in this year, especially since the Birmingham demonstrations of last May, is a subtle, immeasurable fact — more people, especially in the North, have been forced to an awareness of the problem of civil rights in America.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, southern regional director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, once remarked:

"It never occurs to most white people to wonder why they don't see Negroes in the public library, the public parks, or any other public institution. They're not intolerant or bigoted, necessarily. It just never has occurred to them."

In a northern city recently, a white woman said "I never used to notice Negroes particularly or think about their problems Now I do"

A Member of the Congregation at the Holiness Church at Manchester, Ky, demonstrates his faith by handling four rattlesnakes. Members of the cult of snakehandlers base their religion on a passage from Chapter 16, verses 17-18, on The Gospel according to St Mark (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Dr. Leo C. Maitland and Mrs. Cora T. Walker, in Mrs Walker's law office in the Harlem section of New York City, look over some of their plans for future use for achievement of the Negroes' aims Dr. Maitland, a surgeon, and Attorney Walker, are organizers of a private program to help solve the Negroes' social problems (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Preachers Whip Up New Fervor In Hill Country Snake Worshippers

BY HAMILTON GREGORY

RAINSVILLE, Ala (AP) — A half-dozen fiery preachers from the hills of Kentucky brought their snakes to a little church here on a summer Sunday afternoon to rekindle the faith of their backslid Alabama brethren

Emanuel Saylor a young man from Pineville Ky exhorted some 250 members of the First Strait Creek Holiness Church and thus challenged laws in most southern states forbidding the handling of reptiles in religious rites

I'm not afraid to go to jail said Saylor "St Paul didn't mind being in jail and I don't either"

The snakehandlers say man's law should be broken if it conflicts with God's law They base their religion on the Gospel according to St. Mark, Chapter 16, Verses 17-18

"And these signs shall follow them that believe: in my name shall they cast out devils, they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them, they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover

Although these verses are blazoned in big letters on a wall of the little white church the Alabamans had not been 'taking up serpents" with any degree of regularity until the Kentucky preachers arrived

Dangerous Snakes

Most of the members sat on benches facing a platform which was cluttered with boxes of rattlers and copperheads At one end of the platform were about 20 men and facing them were an equal number of women There was no preacher as such and members arose to speak 'when the Lord moved them'

Amid incoherent shouting — some of it not unlike an auctioneer's chant — the congregation encouraged the speakers with cries of "That's right!" and "Thank the Lord!" and "Praise His precious name!"

The shouts grew louder and the worshippers waved their hands havenward, many of them speaking in "unknown tongues."

Reaching a fever pitch the congregation burst into fast paced mountain Gospel music Accompanied by four electric guitars and some tambourines the members sang of life after death

"I gotta home up in glory
"I gotta place up in the sky
"I gotta home up in glory
"That's where I'm going when I die"

The songs gave way to an intense chant and the worshippers jumped to their feet and began clapping their hands loudly emitting eerie moans

On the platform the snakes were snatched from the boxes as the congregation shrieked with delirious delight

The men and women on the platform fondled the snakes tossed them back and forth among themselves They jumped up and down screaming with ecstasy

A young man, a look of rapture on his face, grasped a copperhead and held it in front of his mouth, daring the serpent to strike

This lasted for 10 long, exciting minutes then eased abruptly The snakes were returned to the boxes The worshippers sat down

After a healing service, during which the faithful laid hands on the sick and the lame and loudly beseeched for divine miracles, the members drifted out of the church, went to their cars and brought forth big baskets of food Under a large shade tree, tables were laden with an abundance of golden boiled corn, red ripe tomatoes and, of course, Southern fried chicken.

The men often greeted one another with a hug and kiss Dressed in overalls or slacks they wore white shirts open at the collar They shun neckties They shun neckties because Jesus did not wear them The women, shunning makeup, wore plain print dresses

Revival Needed

'We needed a revival" said Joe Jackson, an aged church member who almost died once from a copperhead bite "This church has been out of touch with the Lord"

The rural sect has churches in Tennessee Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. It was founded in 1909 in Grasshopper Valley, Tenn, not far from Chattanooga.

There is no organization, no leader and little communication among the churches Each fashions its own religion as it pleases

No one can estimate the number of snake handling churches or of the size of the congregations Some are secret A Kentucky believer says some cultists in Virginia have no church building but worship clandestinely in a secluded forest

Friendly unpretentious folk the cultists are innately suspicious of strangers and in recent years have adamantly refused to allow pictures of their rites They do not wish to stir law officers who in the past have arrested cultists

Death Toll

There has been no official count of the number of deaths from serpent bites but newspaper clippings reveal at least 20 such deaths in religious services in the last three decades

There may have been many more A pert little teen aged mountain girl, who plays the guitar in a tiny, obscure Kentucky church, said she has witnessed two persons die on the church floor in recent years The hands of some snakehandlers are gnarled by periodic bites.

The cultists — who occasionally drink poison and stick their hands in blowtorches as supreme tests of faith — do not believe in medicine If a member is sick or suffers a snake bite, they pray for him If he dies from snake venom, that means either. "(1) He didn't have enough faith in God" or (2) "The Lord took him away" to test the faith and endurance of those who remain behind

In 1954, in Rising Fawn Ga, a 68-year-old man was bitten by a snake during a service The congregation gathered around him, placed hands on him and prayed loudly He requested they sing a special song and as he died in their arms they sang, "I'm getting ready to leave this world."

Uneasy South Africa Prepares for Trouble

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (AP) — Faced with a vigorous African nationalist movement on her most critical borders, racially segregated South Africa lives in an atmosphere of nervous preparation for the attack which her leaders predict could come any time within the next two years

A former South African deputy commissioner of police Brig J C Lemmer says he believes the attack will be preceded by an attempt to stir an internal revolution

Formation of civilian defense units trained to combat radio active fallout poison gas and germ warfare has been suggested by Lemmer

Many white South Africans are perturbed at the sudden change of heart expressed by the all - white Nationalist government which in the first flush of reaction to the Addis Ababa conference earlier this year scoffed at the African heads of state pledge to form an African 'liberation army' aimed at the overthrow of the continent's last bastions of white supremacy

During the closing session of South Africa's 1963 parliamentary session in Cape Town the word "war" was echoed repeatedly in Nationalist speeches

Prime Minister Hendrik F Verwoerd said: "Nobody wants war less than I do, but the African states have tried to frighten us in Addis Ababa and have become too big for their boots.

"We will not bend before pressure and, should South Africa be threatened we will offer all, no matter how horrifying the prospects," he said

The continued threat of boycotts and sanctions from independent African states and the growing pressure from overseas critics condemning South Africa's racial policies is pushing South Africa behind a white curtain of armed isolation on the southernmost tip of the continent

Civilian home guards units train in many major cities Schools plan to introduce anti sabotage training for their pupils

During school holidays teen age girls undertake a "finishing up" course, learning hand-to-hand combat and pistol shooting

In recent months the demand for light firearms had outstripped stocks and dealers face shortages

It is estimated that half of South Africa's three million whites have guns and know how to use them

Tear gas shells and canisters are readily available to any white over 18 years of age

South Africa's defense minister, Jim Fouche, continues to stock the country with modern weapons, including rocket-firing jet aircraft and naval vessels

South Africa's defense build-up has been intensified since the Addis Ababa conference. This country can call on 250,000 trained men in an emergency, in addition to 30,000 regular police and a civilian home guard force estimated at 20 000.

Border police are engaged in full time patrols along the neighboring British protectorate borders of Swaziland Bechuanaland and Basutoland

These protectorates offered escape routes and hideouts for banned African nationalists, some of whom openly organized militant, anti South African groups of saboteurs with the protectorates

To combat the high cost and the possibility that overseas suppliers would be reluctant to supply modern weapons, South Africa intends undertaking its own arms research and manufacturing.

Army units also stage an impressive show of strength

Housewives attend weekly 'pistol parties" where tea sipping is mingled with target practice

Latest South African defense weapon, a tear gas spray, is demonstrated by a housewife in Johannesburg The handbag size cannister, designed primarily for women, costs $11. Only whites over 18 can buy it. The spray, effective up to 12 feet, totally blinds the victim for 10 minutes It is said to leave no harmful effect. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

People's Forum

While We're Playing With Figures, Here's Some More

Editor Post Crescent

When someone amplifies the figures as was done by 'Observer' whose letter appeared in the Sept 6 edition of the Post Crescent a readjustment is indeed in order It is truly amazing what the pen sets down when the imagination runs wild

Using the figures of Mr Wyngaard 'Observer' amplifies to the point of giving each state employee four dependents for a total of five per family and then gives each one of them a salary of $5 000 or over Were this an actuality one certainly would see some huge families among state employees

Now using 'Observer's' figures—the general population's average pay at $1 800 per capita and the state employees at $5 000 for a family of 5 which is $1 000, each—we see that the state employee's wages are actually $800 below those of the general population, in fact, only 55¼ per cent of the general average

Continuing in this line, by multiplying the number of state employees by 50 per cent we arrive at the figure that proves, if we use 'Observer's' type of rationalization that there are only 180 state employees per 10 000 general population

Multiplying again as 'Observer' did and considering that 25 per cent more or less of a state employee's wages actually go for taxes only 75 per cent of the burden is on the rest of the general public giving a new figure of only 135 state employees per 10 000 population One wonders who is doing all the work

As I stated the pen can set down some truly amazing things if the imagination runs wild If one would then consider the vacations sick time demands by the public etc one could conceivably come up with a minus number of state employees

Ridiculous? Certainly! But no more so than the wild amplifications of "Observer" It is my opinion that "Observer' should not yet be ready for a readjustment, but first for a reappraisal of the actual situation, and that that reappraisal should be based on fact, not on manipulation of estimated figures

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Backers Aiming for Vote on Test Pact

Without Opposition Cooperation, Senate Debate May be 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bipartisan Senate leadership balked in two previous tries—will make new attempts this week to bring the limited nuclear test-ban treaty to the voting stage.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, conceded Saturday that unless the opposition cooperates, the debate may extend into its third week.

He and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the minority leader from Illinois, made two efforts last week to advance the parliamentary stages of the treaty to move from debate on the pact itself to the resolution of ratification.

Reservations

Until that is done, reservations and understandings which have been offered to the resolution, can not be called up for debate and votes.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a foe of the pact, twice blocked the bipartisan leadership's joint requests for unanimous consent to bring up the resolution. But he refused to say whether he plans to offer an amendment to the treaty, which would be barred by the motion.

While the motion could be offered to advance the treaty—and the leadership has the votes to do it—it would be subject to unlimited debate.

Once the resolution comes up, the Senate faces votes on:

1. A reservation by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to write into it the U.S. right to use its nuclear weapons at its own choosing in defense of either the United States or its allies. The leadership says this right is amply protected by declarations by President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and by interpretations in the Foreign Relations Committee report.

Goldwater Plan

2. Another reservation by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., postponing the effectiveness of the treaty until after the Soviets have removed all their troops from Cuba and permitted international inspection to verify the departure.

3. An amendment by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to add to the resolution the Senate's insistence that any amendments Russia or any other signatory proposes to the ratification by its constitutional two-thirds majority.

4. A series of five understandings proposed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

School Boycott In Alabama Not All Successful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gated schools in Birmingham. Some students walked out in sympathy, but most of them stayed in class.

The demonstrating students, most of them from West End high where the peak attendance during last week was little more than one-third of normal, shouted anti-Negro yells and waved Confederate flags and prosegregation placards.

But from the boys and girls themselves, there was little disorder. Police had little difficulty in handling the crowds once the students realized the officers meant business.

When adult sympathizers mingled with the yelling teen-agers, it got rough on several occasions. Police arrested more than a dozen white men, including some members of the race-baiting National States Rights party.

Mass Meeting

Student leaders from now-integrated West End have called a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at suburban Midfield to see where they go from here. The gathering, to which parents also have been invited, could bring a back-to-school movement, or it could stiffen the resistance.

Leaders of the National States Rights party spearheading the demonstrations have demanded private white schools, but with little measure of success so far.

But at Tuskegee, where all of the white students in the high school have walked out or transferred to schools in adjoining counties, a private school foundation is well under way with a promise of help from Gov. George C. Wallace.

At newly desegregated Ramsay High and Graymont Elementary School in Tuskegee, there has been little organized absenteeism.

No Mass Protest

And at Huntsville, the first city in Alabama to let Negroes enter white schools, there has been no evidence of a mass protest.

Several hundred teen-agers demonstrated at Mobile, the fourth city with integrated school, but police swiftly arrested 54 students and there was little trouble thereafter.

Over-all, attendance in the nine desegregated schools in the four cities has been about 85 per cent of normal.

Oblivious to the Fate that has befallen him, Karl Harris, wears handcuffs as he snoozes at the scene of a burglary in a drugstore in South Bend, Ind. The policemen found Harris in this position when they entered the store to investigate a prowler report — they added only the handcuffs. (AP Wirephoto)

President, His Wife Play 13 Holes at Newport Golf Course

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy played 13 holes of golf Saturday, using an electric cart to whiz along the fairways.

The Kennedys and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradlee, weekend house guests from Washington, went to the Newport Country Club after a 90-minute cruise aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz.

Kennedy abandoned golf temporarily nearly a month ago because of a recurrence of back trouble. His use of a golf cart apparently was a concession to his back.

Chiang's Son Says Reds at Weakest Moment

General Chiang Ching-kuo, son of Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek, said Saturday Communist China has reached its "weakest moment" since the Reds seized power in 1949 and the Peking regime is now at its most vulnerable point.

Winding up a five-day official visit, the general, 53, told a news conference:

"Anti-Communist uprisings on a small scale have been occurring in various parts of mainland China. Our problem now is how to organize these sporadic actions into a large and organized revolt"

Reynolds Hits at Spending of Local Governments

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said Saturday that while state employes are often blamed for high government costs, the real spending problem lies with local governments.

Speaking at a convention of the Wisconsin State Employes Association, the governor said local governmental units spend 81 cents of every dollar spent by local and state governments in Wisconsin.

He pointed to a recent Legislative Reference Library study to support his argument. It showed Wisconsin workers among the seven Great Lakes states with a rate of 342 employes per 10,000 population.

But Reynolds said the study also showed that Wisconsin has only 67 state government employes per 10,000 population.

"The figure for state government employes was the third lowest among the seven states," Reynolds said.

U. S. to Inspect Antarctic Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has announced it will carry out an inspection of bases in Antarctica — including four maintained by the Soviet Union — under a 1959 treaty binding 12 nations to use the area only for peaceful purposes.

The inspection, to be carried out between November and March "is not based on any anticipation that there have been treaty violations . . . indeed the United States believes that any inspection . . . will in fact reinforce the basis of mutual confidence that prevails in Antarctica." The State Department said.

The statement said the United States has advised other treaty nations that it would welcome an inspection of U.S. bases.

The treaty specifically forbids any nuclear explosions or the disposal of radioactive waste material.

One of Dionne Quints Excited About News of South Dakota Event

MONTREAL (AP) — Annette Allard roused her husband, Germain, from a late morning sleep Saturday to tell him about the birth of quintuplets in Aberdeen, S.D.

Annette is one of the five Dionne quintuplets born May 28, 1934, in Callender, Ont.

"She was really excited about it," Germain said later, telling about his wife's reaction to the Dakota births.

"She said she would like to see them, and write them to wish them luck and extend her congratulations," he said. "— haven't spoken to the other Dionne quints, but I know they were all pretty excited about the Venezuela quints."

Quints Show Vitality, Dad Pleased, Nervous

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

doctor told her she could expect quintuplets," said her husband, "she started crying and cried all night."

The other Fischer children are ages 3½ to 7.

Fischer himself was a picture of weariness as he answered questions at St. Luke's Hospital. He had been up all night.

It was an effort, but he managed a smile when a photographer asked him to hold up five fingers to symbolize the rare births.

"I'm very pleased, but I need some rest," he said.

Fischer, a farmer, said he plans to stay in the nine-room rented house to which he moved his family a year ago "to keep the kids out of traffic." When will he go back to work?

"As soon as people stop asking me questions and knocking on my door."

Not Worried

He said he isn't particularly worried about his doubled family.

"I don't know how, but I'm sure my wife and I will be able to take care of them, the same as the five others."

Was he nervous? "I'm too tired to be nervous," he sighed.

Dr. Berbos said he estimated the babies' weights at 2½ to 3 pounds for the girls, about 4 pounds for the boy.

As for the quintuplets' birth, the doctor was chatty and happy.

"We made it, but it was nerve-wracking," he grinned.

"We knew long ago that she would have more than one child," he said, but did not suspect quintuplets until X rays last Wednesday. "I suspected triplets," he admitted.

Berbos, 40, is a general practitioner, a doctor who treats cuts and bruises and broken bones, along with delivering babies. As for babies, he's delivered a lot of them—300 a year at times, he says.

Friends say his real love is medicine. They tell a story that he made a vow, when he was 10 and saw his mother die, that he would be a doctor and save as many lives as he could.

He has been in practice 16 years. He's 6 feet 3 and weights a husky 210, but his youthful looks belie his age.

Aberdeen, a city of some 23,000 in northeastern South Dakota, was excited with the news. Offers of assistance for the family poured into its daily newspaper and radio stations. One contractor sent in a check for $500.

Cows Milked

Merchants volunteered clothing and a new washer and dryer. Relatives pitched in to milk the cows and tend the five other youngsters while Fischer sought sleep.

Birth of the South Dakota quintuplets followed by a week a similar birth in Venezuela. Quadruplets were born to a woman in Jackson, Miss., a week ago and a report from Iran told of another set of quads Saturday.

Only two sets of quintuplets born in the Western Hemisphere have survived infancy — the famed Dionnes of Canada in 1934 and the Dilgenti children in Argentina in 1943.

Mrs. Fischer was "tired and emotionally upset, but happy," said a hospital aide.

The first birth, a girl, came at 1:58 a.m. The boy was the fourth born, the fourth girl was born at 3:01 a.m.

The babies were placed immediately in isolettes — individual chambers which control oxygen, temperature and humidity. They won't be weighed for a day or two and likely won't be fed at least until Sunday, the usual procedure in premature births.

First Multiple Birth

Fischer said he had not known of any multiple births in his or his wife's families. His other children are Danny, 7; Charlotte, 6; Julie, 5; Evelyn, 4½, and Denise, 3½.

In Newport, R.I., President and Mrs. Kennedy learned of the birth of the five children and sent a telegram of congratulations to the Fischers.

DAY and EVENING CLASSES for ADULTS

AT THE

APPLETON VOCATIONAL & ADULT SCHOOL

REGISTER 7 to 9 P.M.

MONDAY and TUESDAY — SEPT. 23, 24

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

DAY TIME: People may register for day and evening courses during the day — 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Monday, September 16th.

EVENING: People may register the evening of September 23 and 24 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

MAIL: People may register by mail enclosing the fee the week of September 16 to 22 only. Mail registrations will not be accepted the week of September 23.

TELEPHONE: We will not accept telephone registrations.

FEES: The fees are stated in the schedule below. These do not include books. Books may be purchased at a bookstore or in the school office.

COURSES NOT LISTED: If at all possible, courses not listed will be organized when sufficient interest is shown. Please register.

NON-RESIDENT and TUITION

Neenah - Menasha - Kaukauna - Kimberly: No tuition as such students are admitted only by permit from Director of home school.

Other non-residents under 21: No tuition charged to individual as it is paid by the county in which they reside.

Other non-residents over 21: Tuition charged to the individual at the rate of fifty cents (50c) per class session, payable at time of registration for the complete course.

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 30

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

FOODS and NUTRITION		Fee
Beginners Foods Preparation (Supper Hour)	Mon. 5-7:30 Pro-rated	4.00
Intermediate Foods Preparation (Brides Class)	Mon. 8-10 Pro-rated	4.00
Cake Decorating	Tues. 6-8	6.00
Cake Decorating	Tues. 8-10	6.00
Cake Decorating	Wed. 6-8	6.00
Cake Decorating	Wed. 8-10	6:00

CLOTHING and TEXTILES — 20 WEEK COURSES		
Beginners Clothing Construction	Mon. 1:30-4	5:00
Beginners Clothing Construction	Mon. 6-8	5.00
Beginners Clothing Construction	Mon. 8-10	5.00
Beginners Clothing Construction	Tues. 6-8	5.00
Beginners Clothing Construction	Tues. 8-10	5.00
Tailoring	Tues. 8:30-11	5.00
Tailoring	Wed. 6-8	5.00
Tailoring	Wed. 8-10	5.00
Tailoring	Thurs. 8:30-11	5.00
Hat Design	Thurs. 1-4	4.00
Hat Design	Thurs. 6-8	4.00
Hat Design	Thurs. 8-10	4.00
Hat Design	Fri. 8:30-11:30	4.00
Hat Design	Fri. 1-4	4:00

CLOTHING and TEXTILES — 10 WEEK COURSES

(First and Second Semester Registration)

Section I — Sept. 30 to Dec. 6
Section II — Jan. 6 to March 13

Intermediate Clothing Construction	Tues. 6-8	2.50
Intermediate Clothing Construction	Tues. 8-10	2.50
Intermediate Clothing Construction	Wed. 8:30-11	2.50
Intermediate Clothing Construction	Wed. 6-8	2.50
Intermediate Clothing Construction	Wed. 8-10	2.50
Advanced Clothing Construction	Mon. 6-8	2.50
Advanced Clothing Construction	Mon. 8-10	2.50
Advanced Clothing Construction	Wed. 1:30-4	2.50
Advanced Clothing Construction	Thurs. 6-8	2.50
Advanced Clothing Construction	Thurs. 8-10	2.50
Fur Restyling	Tues. 6:30-9:30	4.00
Fur Restyling	Wed. 8:30-11:30	4.00
Fur Restyling	Wed. 1-4	4.00

CRAFTS — 20 WEEK COURSES		
Knitting	Mon. 1:30-3:30	3.50
Knitting	Mon. 6-8	3.50
Knitting	Mon. 8-10	3.50
Knitting	Tues. 1:30-3:30	3.50
Knitting	Tues. 6-8	3.50
Knitting	Tues. 8-10	3.50
Knitting	Wed. 1:30-3:30	3.50
Knitting	Wed. 6-8	3.50
Knitting	Wed. 8-10	3.50
Weaving	Mon. 8:30-11:30	4.00
General Crafts	Tues. 8:30-11:30	5.00
General Crafts	Tues. 1-4	5.00
Ceramics	Thurs. 8:30-11:30	6.00
Rosemaling	Wed. 7-9:30	5.00

HOME IMPROVEMENTS		
Furniture Refinishing	Thurs. 7-9:30	7:00
Interior Decoration — First Semester	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Drapery & Lampshade Construction	Fri. 1-4	4.00
Holiday Workshop	Mon. 7-10	4.50
Holiday Workshop	Tues. 1-4	4.50
Holiday Workshop	Tues. 7-10	4.50
Holiday Workshop	Wed. 1-4	4.50
Holiday Workshop	Wed. 7-10	4.50
Holiday Workshop	Thurs. 1-4	4.50
Holiday Workshop	Thurs. 7-10	4.50
(The fee for Holiday Workshop for 10 weeks	for 24 weeks)	4.50 / 9.00

		Fee
Rugcraft	Fri. 8:30-11	4.00
Rugcraft	Tues. 1:30-4	4.00
Rugcraft	Tues. 7-9:30	4.00

HOME MANAGEMENT		
Auto Mechanics for Women — 1st Semester	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Auto Mechanics for Women—2nd Semester	Mon. 7-9	3.00

3rd 10 WEEKS SPRING SESSION — March 16 to May 18

Upholstering	Mon. 1-4	4.00
Upholstering	Mon. 6:30-9:30	4.00
Upholstering	Tues. 8:30-11:30	4.00
Upholstering	Tues. 1-4	4.00
Upholstering	Wed. 6:30-9:30	4.00
Upholstering	Wed. 6:30-9:30	4.00
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	4.00
Slip Covering	Mon. 1-4	3.00
Slip Covering	Mon. 6:30-9:30	3.00
Slip Covering	Tues. 8:30-11:30	3.00
Slip Covering	Tues. 6:30-9:30	3.00
Construction of Bedspreads, Vanity Skirts, Draperies, etc.	Wed. 6:30-9:30	3.00

3rd 6 WEEKS SESSION — March 16 to Aril 20

Flower Arranging	Mon. 1-4	2.00
Flower Arranging	Mon. 6:30-9:30	2.00
Flower Arranging	Tues. 1-4	2.00
Flower Arranging	Tues. 6:30-9:30	2.00
Flower Arranging	Wed. 6:30-9:30	2.00
Clothing Clinic — Advanced	Mon. 6:30-9:30	2.00
Clothing Clinic — General	Tues. 1:30-4	2.00
Clothing Clinic — Beginning	Tues. 6:30-9:30	2.00
Clothing Clinic — Advanced	Wed. 8:30-11	2.00
Clothing Clinic — Intermediate	Wed. 6:30-9:30	2.00
Tailoring	Tues. 6:30-9:30	2.00
Hat Design Clinic	Tues. 1-4	2.00
Hat Design Clinic	Mon. 6:30-9:30	2.00

GENERAL SUBJECTS DEPARTMENT

ART		Fee
Water Color	Mon. 7-9	4.00
Basic Drawing — 1st Semester	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Basic Drawing — 1st Semester	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Painting Fundamentals — 2nd Semester	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Oil Painting	Tues. 7-9:30	4.00
Oil Painting	Wed. 7-9:30	4.00

MISCELLANEOUS		
Organizational Management	Wed. 7-9	3.00
Creative Writers Roundup	Tues. 7-9	10.00
Applied Psychology — 1st Semester	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Advanced Psychology — 2nd Semester	Wed. 7-9	3.00
Child Psychology — 2nd Semester	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Mon. 1:30-4	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Mon. 7-9:30	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Tues. 7-9:30	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Thurs. 7-9:30	6.00
Vocabulary Building — 1st Semester	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Accelerated Reading — 1st Semester High School Students Only	Tues. 7-9	7.00
Accelerated Reading — 2nd Semester High School Students Only	Tues. 7-9	7.00
Accelerated Reading	Wed. 7-9	8.00
Ceramics	Wed. 7-9:30	6.00
Salesmanship — 1st Semester	Wed. 7-9	3.00
Public Speaking — 1st Semester	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Principles of Life Insurance I-II	A.A.L.	4.00
Principles of Life Insurance III-IV	A.A.L.	4.00

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

20 WEEK COURSES — Sept. 30 to March 13

Beginning Typewriting	Mon. & Wed. 5:15-7	4.00
Beginning Typewriting	Mon. & Wed. 7-8:45	4.00
Review Shorthand Theory	Mon. 7-9	4.00
Beginning Bookkeeping	Mon. & Thurs. 7-9	4.00
Intermediate Bookkeeping	Thurs. 7-9	4.00
English Improvement	Mon. 7-9	4.00
Machine Calculation	Tues. 7-9	4.00

1st Semester — 10 WEEK COURSES — Sept. 30 to Dec. 6

Securities and Investing	Wed. 7-9	3.00
Study of Legal Papers	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Payroll Accounting	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Shorthand Dictation	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Improve Your Spelling	Wed. 7-9	3.00
Review Typewriting	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Typewriting	Tues. 7-9	3.00
I. B. M. Wiring Principles	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Introduction to Data Processing	Thurs. 7-9	3.00

2nd Semester — 10 WEEK COURSES — Jan. 6 to March 13

Beginning Typewriting	Tues. & Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Medical Terminology & Anatomy	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Introduction to I. B. M. Programming	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Introduction to Data Processing	Thurs. 7-9	3.00

2nd Semester — Short Courses

Shorthand Dictation Feb. 12 to March 11	Wed. 7-9	2.00
Review Typewriting Feb. 13 to March 12	Thurs. 7-9	2.00
Legal Problems of the Small Business Feb. 4 to March 10	Tues. 7-9	3.00

TRADES and INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT

TRADE EXTENSION CLASSIFICATION		
Auto Mechanics II	Thurs. 7-9	5.00
Automatic Transmission — 2nd Semester	Wed. 7-9	4.00
Blue Print Reading — Metal Trades	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading — Pipe Trades	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading — Welders	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading — Building Trades	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Machine Shop II	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	5.00
Refrigeration	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
	Plus book	7.00
Sheetmetal Drafting	Thurs. 7-9	4.00
Steel Square	Thurs. 7-9	5.00
Transit Building Trades — 1st Semester	Wed. 7-9	4.00
Welding	Mon. 7-9	10.00
Welding	Tues. 7-9	10.00
Welding	Wed. 7-9	10.00
Blue Print Reading — Sketching Plumbing Trade	Mon. 7-9	3.00
First Aid — 2nd Semester	7-9	3.00
Mathematics for Plumbers and Pipefitters	Wed. 7-9	3.00
Electronics I	Wed. 7-9	4.00
Electronics II	Mon. 7-9	4.00
Electronics III	Tues. 7-9	4.00
Electricity D. C. I & II	Mon. & Wed. 7-9	3.00
Electricity A. C. I & II	Mon. & Wed. 7-9	3.00
Mechanical Power Transmissions	Mon. 7-9	3.00

GENERAL CLASSIFICATION		
Auto Mechanics I	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Mechanical Drafting	Wed. 7-9	4.00
Electric Motor Repair	Thur. 6:30-9:30	4.00
Woodwork	Mon. 7-9:30	4.00
Woodwork	Tues. 7-9:30	4.00
Woodwork	Wed. 7-9:30	4.00
Machine Shop I	Mon. 7-9	4.00
Printing	Mon. 7-9	4.00
General Mathematics	Wed. 7-9	3.00
Geometry — 1st Semester	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Trigonometry — 2nd Semester	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Algebra I	Mon. 7-9	3.00
Slide Rule — 1st Semester	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Small Engines — March, 1964	Tues. 7-9	3.00
Ground School for Pilots	Thurs. 7-9	10.00
	Plus book	5.00

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